The Daily Standard

OUR 62ND YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973 | 16 PAGES | NUMBER 1

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1973

Hanoi to free 106 POWs this weekend

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States announced tonight that the North Vietnamese had turned over a list of 106 American prisoners and two Thais to be released over the weekend. But it said the Viet Cong had not yet turned over a list of 30 Americans to be freed from camps in South Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation had initially said 108 Americans would be freed by North Vietnam and 34 by the Viet Cong, but it was discovered later that these figures included the two Thais held in the North and two West Germans and two Filipinos held in the South.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the American prisoners scheduled for release by them included 26 servicemen and four civilians.

The U.S. announcement said:

"The Democratic Republic of Vietnam representative on the POW subcommission, four-party Joint Military Commission, presented to the U.S. representative a list containing the names of 106 U.S. POWs and two Thai POWs. The United States has not been advised of the time and place of release. No new information has been received on the detained personnel held by the Provisional Revolutionary Government."

This is the government of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said the POWs would be freed over the weekend.

Immediately after the list was turned over to the American delegation, it was transmitted to Washington so that relatives of the American prisoners could be immediately notified of their impending release.

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Music makers at work

Paul Eldridge operates the controls of his new eight- channel console during a recording session at his new studio in Bertrand. His wife, Shirley, is also learning the controls. (Daily Standard Photo)

Cline urges Sikeston patrol site

JEFFERSON CITY— Rep. C.F. Cline of Sikeston, 159th District Democrat, in a letter to Col. Sam Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, has strongly urged the construction of the new troop E patrol headquarters in Sikeston.

Cline said the question of the new headquarters building has been "over our heads for entirely too long."

The Missouri Highway Commission has ruled that the Sikeston site is desirable and preferable to the commission, Cline said. A great amount of publicity, some of it detrimental to the patrol, has resulted from this long delay in settling the question, he added.

"You have been well informed of the facts concerning both the Poplar Bluff site and the Sikeston site," Cline wrote in urging Smith to take action.

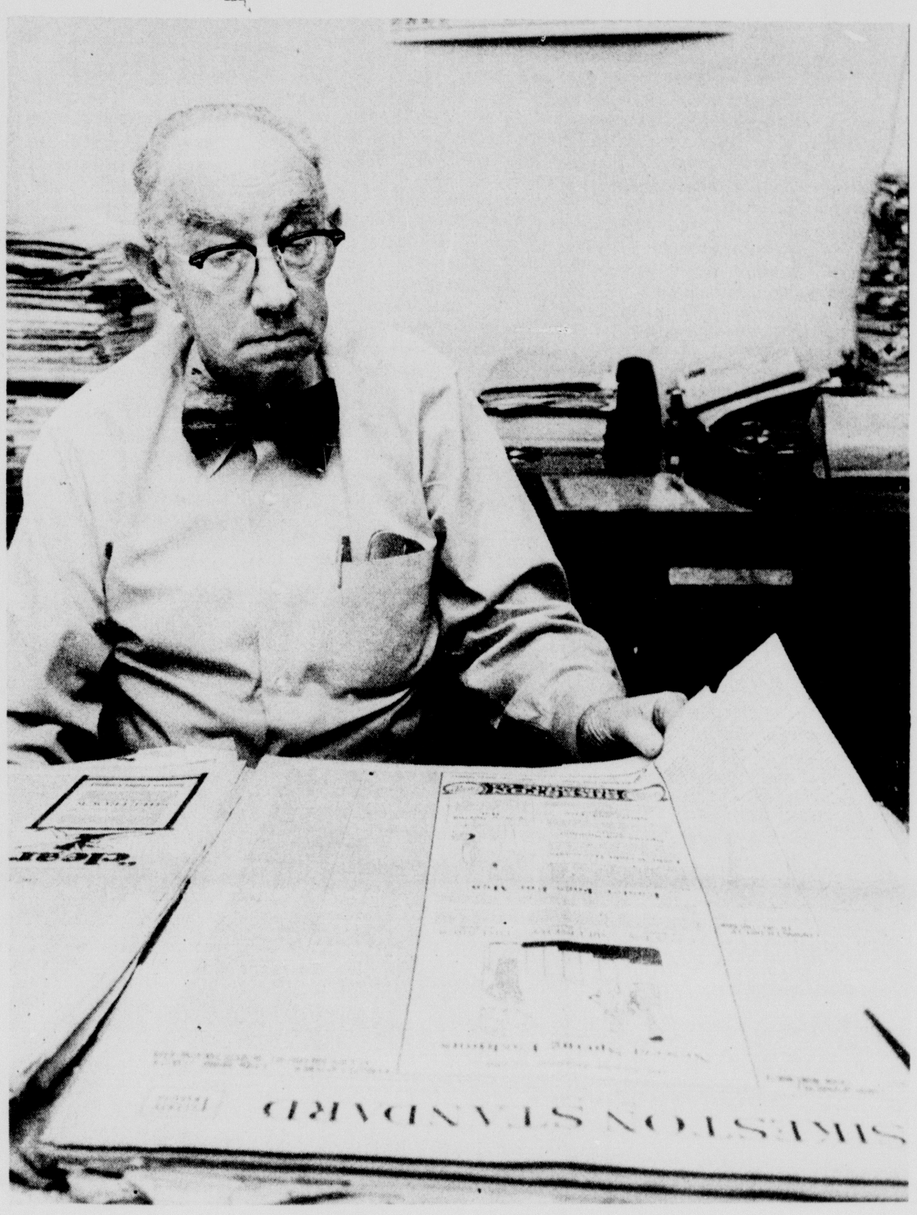
Cline said the move to Sikeston would save the patrol money over the long run. The patrol is considering building substations within each troop and Cline pointed out that, by building the new headquarters in Sikeston, the patrol would have the existing building in Poplar Bluff to use as a substation. If the new headquarters is built in Poplar Bluff, Cline said another new building will have to be built for the substation.

"The savings to the Missouri taxpayer would be tremendous," Cline wrote. "You could have an operating substation with adequate quarters and communications equipment at minimal cost to the taxpayer."

Poplar Bluff and Sikeston fought for the new headquarters building until late 1972 when outgoing patrol superintendent E.I. (Mike) Hockaday selected Sikeston.

Poplar Bluff filed suit to block the move and the battle went into Cole County Circuit Court. The court ruled that the highway commission must review the decision of the superintendent. The commission decided that the Sikeston site was the most suitable.

However, Smith, the newly appointed superintendent, announced he would refuse to sign the contract on the bids for construction. Since that time in late January, nothing has been done about the new headquarters building.



Remembering 60 years

Today the Blanton family and the newspaper are celebrating 60 years together. Charles L. Blanton Jr., publisher, looks through some of the old copies of the Sikeston Standard. As a boy he helped hand set the type for the paper. His father, Charles L. Blanton Sr., often referred to as the Colonel or the Polecat, purchased the paper on March 1, 1913. (Daily Standard Photo)

Murder trial delayed

BENTON — The trial of Cletus Russell, 56, of Salcedo on a charge of first degree murder of his stepson, Terry Lee Christy, scheduled for today, has been postponed until March 30.

The postponement came after Russell's attorney filed a motion to exclude the testimony of his wife, Christian Russell, on the basis that she is incompetent to testify by reason of her marriage relationship with Russell.

A meeting was held this morning before Judge Marshall Craig in Circuit Court by Russell's attorney and Special Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Gilmore to argue the legality of the motion.

Mrs. Russell testified against her husband in a preliminary hearing over the strong objection of Russell's attorney. According to Gilmore, the state had expected the motion to be filed because of the husband-wife relationship, but the state is taking the position that the normal rule of the wife testifying against her husband would not apply in this situation. Gilmore said he believes Mrs. Russell is competent to testify against her husband.

Gilmore said the motion is a legal question of the Missouri statutes and would be something Judge Craig would have to decide after he has heard the results of other cases that apply to the same situation.

Russell's attorney said he felt strongly that Mrs. Russell should not be allowed to testify against her husband and that he had argued this point earlier in the

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Bertrand makes the music scene

By TONY PIPPEN

BERTRAND — Music, for the first time in history, became the most popular form of entertainment in America in 1972. Records and tapes sold to the tune of $2 billion in the United States and accounted for $3.3 billion worldwide.

Paul Eldridge, a self- taught guitarist, hopes to bring a small share of that income to Bertrand.

Eldridge opened Bertrand Sound Studios Feb. 9, after over a year of planning, hoping, working and experiencing his share of setbacks.

"I was planning to do an instrumental recording when I thought how nice it would be to have my own studio," Eldridge said. "I started writing to recording companies throughout the United States and received my first literature on the subject Jan. 15, 1972. I went to Concord, Ark. to talk with Wayne Rainey, who showed me how to edit and leader tapes and other basic fundamentals of the recording business."

Rainey is a popular country music performer, who has gone into semi-retirement as a performer and now owns and operates a recording studio and publishing company in Concord.

Eldridge borrowed enough money to construct a building adjacent to his home in Bertrand where the studio facilities have been installed. He designed the studio and built it, with the help of his wife, Shirley, and their two sons, Rick, 13, and Bob, 11. They completed the building in October of 1972. The recording equipment was installed by Lewellyn and Martin Co. of Louisville, Ky.

The equipment includes an eight- channel control console, a four- track recorder and a two- track recorder, Eldridge says he is equipped for stereo recordings and does not plan to do any monoraul recordings.

The Herschel Tate Singers of Sikeston helped him test the studio facilities the first night he opened. "They were pleased with the sound," Eldridge said. Rodger Lambert of East Prairie, a writer and country music performer, taped a session the following week for a record he plans to release in the near future.

Eldridge is equipped to record gospel, country- western, pop and rock music.

He spends most of his time at the control console, but is training his wife, Shirley, to handle the controls to allow him more time to work with the musicians during a recording session. Terry Bowling of Bertrand, also a singer, has been helping produce some of the early session.

Eldridge plans to establish his own publishing company in the near future. His application for a recording label was approved this week. He will release his records on the American label. His discs will be pressed by Precision Records in Nashville, Tenn.

For Eldridge, who has lived in Bertrand for 14 years, this venture represents a $30,000 investment and he is determined to make it succeed. At the present time, most of his recording must be done at night. Eldridge also owns the Flying G Shell station in Sikeston and spends most of the day at the station.

"We are really enthusiastic about the studio. We've been having a good time during the recording sessions and try to make people feel welcome and at home when they visit. We sometimes have a studio full of spectators," Eldridge said. Groups or individuals interested in cutting records or demonstration tapes may contact Eldridge by calling 683-3997.

It all began 60 years ago today

By PAT GROJEAN

Back in the days when shoes were $3.50 and $4, when straw hats were very popular and only cost $1.50, and when men's suits cost $24.75, Charles Lee Blanton Sr., purchased the Sikeston Standard.

He took charge of the four page weekly paper March 1, 1913. Today the Standard has been in the Blanton family for 60 years.

Charles L. Blanton Jr. is now publisher of the paper along with his sons, Charles L. Blanton III and Allen M. Blanton.

The Blanton family of Missouri has a combined newspaper history of 182 successful years. It all began with Benjamin Franklin Blanton, father of Charles Blanton Sr., who founded the Monroe County Appeal in Paris.

Charles Blanton Jr., said that when his father bought the paper in 1913 he was in the seventh grade. His father, Charles Blanton Sr., often referred to as the Colonel or the Polecat, landed in Sikeston March 1, 1913, with $18 in his pocket, which was his week's pay check from the Appeal, and $500 in borrowed money to purchase the Standard.

He purchased the paper from the Naeter Brothers (George, Harry and Fred.), all of Cape Girardeau.

The Standard was the successor to the Sikeston Hornet which had been founded in 1908. It had yet to make money when Blanton took control. The first copy of the Standard published by the Blantons was dated March 7, 1913. No known copies of this newspaper exist.

It was a four page paper which was set entirely by hand. The paper was published once a week, dated on Friday, and had four employes, including the publisher and his son.

Charles Blanton Jr. remembers cleaning the newspaper office before school and then returning in the afternoons to set type. During the last two years of high school, he went to school only a half day and worked in the back room in the afternoons.

In 1917, the Colonel announced that his staff included himself; a son, Charles Blanton Jr.; a daughter, Chatherine Blanton; his wife, Mrs. Charles Blanton and two other women. In 1920, he had a notary public swear that the Standard had a total of 1,140 subscribers.

Before purchasing the Standard, the Colonel had worked in the Government Printing Office in Washington D.C., beginning in 1884, and moved into the Treasury Department in 1888.

He was nearly 50 years old when he bought control of the Standard, after working on the Appeal upon returning from Washington.

The Colonel had learned the printers trade at the age of 12 on the Monroe County Appeal under his father, B. F. Blanton, the publisher.

Charles Blanton Jr. remembers that the Colonel thought that $35 was the most any man was worth in the early days of the paper.

The Colonel was a staunch Democrat, his paper reflecting that fact. In one edition of the paper, published July 4, 1913, an article ran that said, "When the publisher took over, it was announced that the Standard would be a Democratic sheet. We are a Blanton and never heard of one of the breed that was a Republican."

The make up of the paper at that time was verticle, which means all headlines were one column and there were no two column spreads, least of all three or eight columns spreads.

Advertising was run on the front page, even at the top. One day the advertisement covered the entire front page.

Reading these early newspapers one can find where a new blacksmith came to town, two girls and boys were arrested for spooning in the city park, an opera house was to be built, gasoline was 18 cents a gallon, bacon was 17 cents a pound, sugar was $1 for 20 pounds, and many other items that reflected the time. One classified ad read: Lost, between Morehouse and Sikeston a hood or top for a Packard car.

And the city had trouble with high weeds then as today. The mayor ran an announcement for several days reminding people there was a city ordinance against high weeds.

The Colonel, attained his greatest fame as the Polecat with a fearless style of expressing and writing peculiar only to himself. In 1938, Blanton adopted the title of the Polecat for a column on the front page. This column ran until his death in 1948. During the 35 years, he compromised his principles with nobody, not even the largest advertiser, if Blanton thought that the

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A touch of country

Rodger Lambert of East Prairie, left, sings one of his own country tunes for a record he plans to release in the near future. Accompanying Lambert in the session were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bowling of Bertrand. (Daily Standard Photo)

It's inside...

Democratic governors vote unanimously to oppose President Nixon's revamp plans on domestic aid programs until given more information. Turn to...page 6.

Black mayors will meet with President Nixon next month to discuss revenue-sharing cutbacks. turn to...page 3.

Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald will speak Tuesday at Southeast Missouri State University as part of the school's artist- lecture series. Turn to...page 5.

Advance Hornets win their 31st game and move into semifinals of the Class S state basketball tournament. turn to...page 8.

...and outside

Showers or thundershowers tonight; low in 40s; winds southerly 12 to 18 mph; Friday showers or thundershowers ending with high of 55 to 60; probability of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Friday 5 per cent.

Chance of rain Saturday; fair to partly cloudy and colder Sunday and Monday; low Saturday 40 to 45 and high in the 50s; lows Sunday and Monday in the 30s with highs in the 40s.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 53 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:28 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow5:00 a.m.
New Moon.....Sunday
The planet Mars rises--- 3:48 a.m. a little north of the star Nunk in Sagittarius. Later in the month, Mars will join Jupiter in the constellation Capricornus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, March 1 — 1930, Pricilla Steel, first lady plumber, becomes known as a "pipe wench."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people have a queer idea off humor. If they learn that someone is particularly "tender" on a certain subject they never fail to bring it up and talk about it. This is not humor. It is brutality.

* * *

FEEDING AMERICA

Carping critics of our country enjoy hurling the charge that the United States -- richest country in the world -- is "ill-fed."

In a strange way they are partially right, but very inaccurate. Fact is, we do have millions of people who are well-fed, but who are malnourished.

A White House Conference in 1969 and government studies showed that many people did not get all the nutrients they need, even though they ate plenty of food and could afford a blanced diet. There are several reasons. Americans are people on the go who eat hurriedly and at various times. They don't pay much attention to the nutrient content of foods. Fad eating and snacking have grown.

So it's good news that one major food industry is doing something about providing additional, health-boosting amounts of needed nutrients. It has been announced that today more than 85 per cent of all ready - to eat breakfast cereals have been fortified to provide increased amounts of B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B6 and B12) and frequently vitamins A, C and D. More than one-half of these vitamin-fortified cereals are also fortified with iron.

This is the most recent step in a process that began more than 30 years ago, in 1941, when ready - to - eat breakfast cereals were among the first foods to have nutrients restored that were reduced in processing. The nutritional enhancement of cereals had been progressing ever since, with a big step-up coming in the last several years with the introduction of new brands of vitamin- fortified cereals and an increase in nutrients in familiar older brands.

Our biggest nutritional problem is not poverty, but getting people to eat food they need. As the noted Dr. Morris Fishbein has pointed out, people eat what they like -- not "what's good for them." Having an assortment of cereals, which are well-liked by many people, fortified with nutrients people need is a bright spot in the national nutrition picture.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: Time waits for no man and woman never waits for time.

* * *

CHECK AND DOUBLECHECK

Anyone who isn't still catching himself starting to write '72 on checks instead of '73 can count himself an exceptional person.

"We receive about 200 to 300 misdated checks daily each January," said Fred H. Remmert, vice - president and cashier of Continental Bank of Chicago — which is actually not many out of the 250,000 checks the bank processes every day.

The "stale" checks taper off in mid- February, but the bank still gets a few trickling in as late as March, he says.

But not to worry overmuch. If all other portions of a check are in order, banks usually will tolerate the error and process the check.

And not to feel stupid if you have made the mistake. One bank which prepares employe checks for another company forgot to reprogram its computer and misdated this year's first run of checks "1972."

They all had to be destroyed and new ones issued.

* * *

Among the party-going girls, there is general sympathy for the ones who are not allowed to sleep late the next morning.

* * *

A mother who really loves her daughter thinks her piano practicing is music.

* * *

No man is so worthless that he can not get a good man to recommend him.

* * *

You can make a boy happy by giving him an empty cigar box, but after he grows up he not only wants the box full, but wants his favorite kind of cigars.

"Oh, Say Can You See . . ."



TOMORROW
MARCH 2 — FRIDAY

SPORTS CARS IN REVIEW. Mar 2-25. The nation's outstanding sports car review traces the development of road and track cars through three-quarters of a century. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar 2. Texas adopted Declaration of Independence from Mexico on this day, 1836.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER. Mar 2. Theme: Alert in our time. Sponsor: Church Women United, 475 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10027.

* * *

Yes, there regrettably is a noticeable lack of confidence in peace in Vietnam. We, too, fear it will be another Korea where the war ended before the enemy was defeated. If you remember, General Eisenhower said, "If I am elected President, I will go to Korea and end the war." He was elected, went to Korea and made an agreement with the Communists. We still have a big army in Korea to try to maintain the rights of the free people of South Korea. We cannot help but fear the same will happen in Vietnam.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Old Hands

Firms supplying goods or services to the public have been in the business of protecting comsumers a good deal long than the highly vocal consumerists who so ofter seem bent on legislating the free competitive market out of existence. After all, if successful businesses hadn't protected consumers, interms of quality of merchandise and fair price, they wouldn't have had them around as customers very long. Trading stamps have been one of the time-honored features of the marketing process in the United States. They have been established since the turn of the century as a means by which the shopper could get a little something extra for his money, and the merchant could express his appreciation of the business his customers gave him. One of the oldest trading stamp firms began operations in 1896. The company has never refused to redeem any of its stamps, and some occasionally come in more than 50 years old. Quality of merchandise and customer service have been the basis of its success.

The company has published a brochure describing its consumer education materials and services which are available free of charge to educators, club leaders, media communicators and others. Its consumer relations department has been conducting a consumer education program since 1969. Some of the materials provided are an imformative slide and script presentation on shipping know-how for consumers and a study program for students to help them become alert shippers. More that1.125 million copies of the booklet, "How to Be a Better Shopper", which is the basis of this study program, have been distributed.

Some of the Johnny- comelately consumer protectors in state and federal legislatures could benefit form a greater understanding and appreciation of the efforts and accomplishments of those who have been in the business a lot longer than they have.

* * *

"We've found a great income tax poophole. The only thing is that you've got to be a 65-year-old college student who owns an oil well to use it."

* * *

Degenerate Ignorance

At the University of Oregon, a disreputable looking band of students, chanting "Build for people, not for profits", hounded personnel recruiters from a major timber company off the campus. The publication "Oregon Voter" points out that, "For degenerate ignorance this performance wins first prize." The company does little else but "build for people", and like any other enterprise, large or small that produces goods or service for sale, all of its products are used to improve himan living conditions. As for profits, the Voter observes, ", , , only deluded Marxists won't see that profits are an indispensable ingredient of successful economic life. . . .Without profits there would be no jobs, and no colleges either since profits are the main support of the whole college system."

It is indeed fortunate that the vast majority of young people are far more knowledgable about the world around them than the disruptive but vocal few. One of the first actions to which the idealism and energy of youth might profitably be directed would be to control and channel to constructive purposees the political and social concern of their own generation.

* * *

Co-signer: A damn fool with a fountain pen.

* * *

A hippy, appearing in court, was wearing long hair, a beard, beads and one shoe.

"What happened," asked the judge. "Did you lose a shoe?"

"No, sir," the hippy said. "I found one."

* * *

Let's Work Together

American scientists in both government and industry whose teamwork has successfully placed men on themoon, are now working on breakthroughs in solving such earth-bound challenges as the transportation problems of cities and suburbia and protection of the ecology.

These men of science and technology are achieving these advances through research and innovation. President Nixon has described this new effort as "a key to strengthening the economy and improving the quality of our life."

Dr. Willard M. Bright, president of the Kendall Company and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers Science/Technology committee, says, "There is general agreement on directing technology to provide the basis of a better ecomomic and ecological climate in this country."

Some barriers to progress are financial, others technical. Science is making progress in solving social problems through the application of basic technologies that are efficient, conserve energy and materials and meet the needs of society. The continued cooperative effort of government, educators, and industry in essential.

* * *

Too Good To Miss

Two women were attending one of New York's most popular musicals. They were seated in the orchestra section with an empty seat between them.

At the intermission one said, "I waited eight months for my ticket."

"So did I," said the other.

"What a shame — this empty seat," said the first.

"Oh, that's mine, too," replied the other. "It was my husband's, only he died."

"But couldn't you have brought a freind?"

"No," she said, shaking her head sadly. "They are all at the funeral."

* * *

The office feminist not only wants men's names for hurricanes, she also would prefer to call them "himicanes." Now we've himmed everything.

* * *

Some farm boys were having a baseball game in a remote rural area and a newcomer to the community, a huge fellow with bulging muscles, was at bat.

He hit the first ball a clout that sent it so far and fast that none of the outfielders ever bothered to chase it.

To the amazement of all, however, the big fellow just stood there at the plate waiting for the pitcher to throw another ball.

"Hey," the team captain shouted, "why don't you run?"

"What fur?" asked the batter. "Ain't I got two more strikes?"

* * *

Slide Film Gives Answer to U. S. Economic Bind

A fast-paced 95-color slide presentation, "Joe Smith Wakes Up" narrated by the veteran radio and television personality Art Linkletter, gives a down-to-earth analysis of our present economic "bind" and how it may be solved.

Produced by the National Association of Manufacturers, the slide-film shows the impact on a typical family of foreign competition, excessive wage demands, how productivity growth and expensive government.

The production, according to the NAM, has been timed to coincide with the beginning of this year's political campaigns and stresses the need to elect more responsible public officials as a means of securing positive solutions to economic problems.

To facilitate the ease of presentation, slides are provided in a tray ready for the projector and Mr. Linkletter's narration is on a cassette-type cartridge which may be played on any machine of this type.

The price of $25 includes slides in a Carousel tray, the cassette recording and the script. It may be ordered from the NAM, 1133 15th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20005.

* * *

Food Stamp Ban For Strikers Urged

Use of food stamps for strikers, "constututes a major threat to effective collective bargaining," according to W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

HE URGED Congress to prohibit such payments which are soon expected to reach $329 million annually.

* * *

"I don't care if your name is Napoleon — get your hand out of my blouse!"

H.L. Hunt

FEDERAL ENCROACHMENT AND THE POLICE

The men and women who constitute the local, county and state police agencies of the U.S. stand as the first line of defense against the criminal and they dedicate themselves to the protection of life and property. We have seen over a period of years a growing threat to these brave officers of the law as the liberal element of the country condemns them publicly and coddles the lawless. Ridiculous decisions of higher courts have blunted the tools of law enforcement, too.

Still another menace to the police em ges. It is the federal funding of police department projects. Newspaper reporters with initiative have uncovered some of the lurking dangers of federal encroachment. Senseless questions on social attitudes must be answered in papers drawn up by the liberally orientated directors of the federal funds (in some instances supplied by the Ford Foundation). It is obvious to hard- working officers that the liberal element gains the upper hand in the police department as more millions of dollars are poured into the projects. The administrators of the funds want social caseworkers to administer the law. They would eliminate the old and proven conceptions of an officer walking his beat to protect lives and property.

Good citizens and good lawmen on the firing line are not alarmists in warning against the subversion of our police departments by federally allotted or privately supplied "police foundation" funds that would put the time- tested system of law enforcement in the hands of socialist do-gooders. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Newest Black Power: Black Leaders Building Massive Labor Coalition Inside Unions

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON--- Not in many, ofttimes fiery decades has black militancy--- which is as different from extremism as a winch from a wench--- been on the move.

This is a new black movement--- within a movement. Black labor men and leaders who see their strategy as structural, quiet, organizational, motivational, and finally, a powerful massive pressure "group" far beyond the "old" era of civil rights.

This is the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU). This is a movement of men, mostly black union officials, who see themselves and the three million black rank and filers as the force which will make the national labor leadership "black conscious." Such consciousness is not, and was not there during last week's national labor high command meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., say the CBTU's leaders, some of whom flew directly from the watering place in sunny Florida to frigid Chicago.

On Feb. 24, they met with some 100 black labor leaders there-- men and women from western Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. This was one of the regional conferences which gradually will lead to the official national black, infrastructured membership organization of unionized workers. There will be regional conferences in Cleveland March 10, Detroit March 31, and New York April 14.

Then with a provisional constitution in hand, the five CBTU leaders--- officials of some of the nation's most influential and swiftest growning unions in the land-- will make final plans for a national convention of black workers in Washington May 25-27.

They will sing "Solidarity." They will sing "We Shall Overcome." They will be militant. But they will not bolt the AFL— CIO, or the independent United Auto Workers and Distributive Workers to which the black workers belong.

Instead, they will push for more influence, more "relevancy," more high echelon officials, more representation in the highest councils-- including the AFL— CIO Executive Council---and more members on the boards of such unions as the United Steelworkers.

Man, the jargon will be different. But not the spirit of national and ethnic pressure groups gone by--- powerful organizations of yesteryear which now are tiny bands of workers who have survived assimilation, tradition and the silent slippage of time.

Ever since the first dues stamp, there have been pressure groups of newly arrived proletarians. There have been--- and quietly in some corner of the remnant of New York's lower East Side there still are-- the one- man offices of the United Hebrew Trades, the Italina American Labor Council, German "vereins" and other groups still speaking their native tongues.

They once were powerful. They once were the force behind some of today's national labor leaders and some who have only recently retired. Some of these men actually launched movements which made Presidents of the U.S. and changed this nation's social action.

They worked mostly inside the labor movement. Now in that old tradition, through one would hardly note it amid the rhetoric of today's black speakers, the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists quietly is structuring itself. And may well have the success of its ethnic predecessors.

Actually the young (there even are some middle- aged) organizers spring from the very same unions which spurted the old movements-- unions whose leaders have "graduated" from the garment industry and those in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, the United Auto Workers (UAW), the American Federation of Teachers, and the Distributive Workers.

From these unions come the men on the CBTUs five-man Steering Committee, especially the municipal employees' secretary treasurer Bill Lucy, the meatcutters' Charles Hayes and the UAW's Nelson Jack Edwards.

They are neo- (Franklin) Rooseveltians, worshipers at the Kennedys' shrine and newly arrived militants. They are anti- Nixon, anti-Republican and even determined to needle Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan. They have demanded that he be recalled to Sen. Harrison (Pete) William's Labor Committee--- not for a rehearing on his confirmation, but to get some promises from him. They want support from the former president of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council for a universal law guaranteeing civil service workers the right to bargain collectively and to strike.

They want Brennan to pledge the beefing up of the labor Dept.'s Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) to reinstate the black quota system of hiring by those who do business with the government. They say that the OFCC has been cut to 45 employees though 112 positions have been authorized.

They are swinging into the fight to keep the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) going, also the mechanism of other groups which once policed the old "Philadelphia Plan."

But mostly they want militant black representation on the AFL— CIO Executive Council, and on the executive boards of their unions. They are saying to the labor movement, match your actions with your official oratory and resolutions. In the lead is Bill Lucy, actually the highest placed black official in the labor movement-- secretary treasurer of Jerry Wurf's municipal employees.

There's a labor song which says, "We'll thunder high the battle cry." The CBTU plans just that, not only at its second national convention in May but in street rallies in the big cities with heavy black populations-- Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Atlanta. The big cities where once the civil rights extremists roared soon will hear the calmer, but more powerful, voices of black militancy attempting to march upward inside their own movement.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Watergate Scandal Like an ITT Rerun

WASHINGTON — The more you try to unravel the Watergate scandal, the more strands you find entangled with the ITT scandal. And the more difficult it becomes to distinguish those who violated the law from those who are supposed to uphold the law.

It was almost exactly a year ago, for example, that Attorney General Richard Kleindienst reopened his confirmation hearings in an effort to explain away the ITT scandal. During the stormy hearings, he turned all ITT matters over to his deputy, L. Patrick Gray. Now a year later, Gray is facing his own confirmation hearings to become FBI director FBI director.

The key document in the ITT affair was the astonishing memorandum written by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard, which suggested an antitrust settlement was linked to a $400,000 political commitment from ITT.

The memo became such an embarrassment that the White House belatedly tried to claim it was a fake. The Washington Post reported that E. Howard Hunt was dispached to Denver to talk to Mrs. Beard.

'ERRIE' STRANGER

Her son, Robert Beard, confirmed that a "very eerie" stranger, wearing "a red wig on cockeyed like he put it on in a dark car," called on his mother. Subsequently, Hunt was arrested in connection with the Watergate break-in and a similar wig was found in one of the rooms rented by the Watergate conspirators.

The Washington Post also reported that Hunt's trip to Denver "was part of an effort ... to discredit the Dita Beard memo" and led in part to her statement claiming it was a forgery three weeks after she had acknolwedged its authenticity.

While the bewigged Hunt was pressing Mrs. Beard for her statement, Senate Judiciary chairman James Eastland slipped the memo to the Justice Department for an AFB analysis. This was done secretely without the knowledge of the other committee members. The FBI confirmed that the memo was written on Dita Beard's typewriter and that the typewritter ribbon was the same one in use the day the memo was dated.

But meanwhile, the document mysteriously turned up in the possession of ITT. Eastland later made clear that he had directed that the document should not leave the FBI's control.

AT GRAY'S DIRECTION

Our sources say, however, that the memo was slipped to ITT by the Justice Department at Pat Gray's direction. When the committee staff at one point attempted to retrieve the document, we are told, they couldn't get it back right away because Gray was stalling to give ITT more time with the document.

ITT had it examined by a couple of dubious "experts," who concluded that it was written later than it was dated and, therefore, was a fake. Thus, Hunt and Gray appear to have been working in tandem to discredit the memo. Hunt has gone to jail for his Watergate work; Gray has been appointed FBI chief.

Throughout the ITT hearings, Gray was in charge of deciding which Justice Department documents the Senate Judiciary Committee would be allowed to see. He happily made available the papers which helped Kleindienst, but refused to turn over many other which might have proved embarrassing.

Senators who requested revealing information were repeatedly told they would get it. But often, it would never arrive. Senator Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., for example, asked time and again for a chronological summary of events leading to the ITT antitrust settlement. He never got it. Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., repeatedly pressed Gray for the Justice Department's basic file on the ITT settlement. But Gray refused to let the committee see the file.

'GET ANDERSON' EFFORT

The Washinton Post also reported: "During this period, the White House was growing increasingly concerned about the impact of the ITT allegations and had launched a major effort to discredit columnist Jack Anderson ..."

This effort was directed largely by the same "Mission: Impossible" team that was later caught in the Watergate scandal. James McCord, then President Nixon's campaign security chief, investigated us and submitted memos to Hunt.

We have been told they coordinated their investigation with ITT, which hired the celebrated private investigative firm Intertel to assist with the project. Inside sources say Intertel was not turned loose to run their own investigation but received specific assignments through the White House. Information developed by Intertel subsequently reached the Justice Department and the White House.

Hunt and McCord, instead of discrediting us, wound up discredited. Both were convicted at the Watergate trial and the effort to discredit us was taken over by Pat Gray and the FBI.

TAX DODGE AWARD

America's giant corporations with their batteries of tax attorneys and accountants routinely avoid paying their just share of federal income taxes. Instead, the ordinary citizen and the small businessman wind up picking up the bill.

Last year, for instance, the top 100 corporations paid a federal income tax rate of 26.9 per cent while the small firms had to fork over 44 per cent.

Now former Sen. Fred Harris' "Populist Institute" is taking up the fight for the little taxpayer. The institute's Tax Action Campaign will picket tax avoiders and issue pamphlets naming the biggest corporate tax dodgers.

As our contribution, we will identify a "Tax Avoider of the Week," with our first award going to Shell Oil, the giant Holland-based corporation. In 1971, with profits of $292,175,000, Shell paid an effective tax rate of only 14.9 per cent. The International Revenue Service would like to charge such corporations 48 per cent on their income.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The hippety-hop life of a cottontail rabbit is a short tale Out of every 1,000 bunnies born, only a third will live long enough to leave the nest. They are killed by cold or rain or raiding skunks, weasels or cats Slightly more than three years after birth, all 1,000 rabbits will probably be dead.

A young brave in the Guajira Indian tribe in Colombia who wants an attractive bride may have to pay his prospective mother-in-law as many as 300 goats. Compared to the prices brides fetch in other native tribes around the world, this may seem exorbitant — but it has a built-in guarantee. If the bride proves unfaithful to her husband, he can return her and collect a fine from his motherin-law—also payable in goats.

Quotable notables: "Pleasure is nature's test, her sign of approval. When we are nappy we are always good, but when we are good we are not always happy." — Oscar Wilde.

Cut-rate: What did his traitorism pay Benedict Arnold, America's most famous turncoat? He asked 20,000 pounds from the British to relay them the secret plans of West Point. They actually paid him only 6,000 pounds — worth less than $15,000 today. Later, however, the British voted his pretty young wife, Peggy, the instigator of his traitorous deed, an annual pension of 500 pounds — $1,235 a year.

Worth remembering: "A nursery school is a place where parents send children to catch colds from each other so they can stay at home."

Folklore: Charms in the shape of a fox's head bring good luck. A sputtering candle is a sign a stranger is coming. If you light a candle and it immediately goes out, this foretells an impending disappointment.

Moore gets probation for vehicle tampering

BENTON — After pleading guilty to charges of tampering with a motor vehicle on Jan. 9, Kenneth Lynn Moore of Poplar Bluff was placed on probation for two years by Judge Lloyd G. Briggs Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Larry Whitehead was sentenced to one year in the county jail on charges of stealing over the value of $50. Judge Briggs told Whitehead he would consider placing him on probation if he made arrangements with his father to go to Illinois. Under terms of the probation, Whitehead would not be allowed to return to Scott County.

A preliminary hearing was set on March 21 for Elmer Watkins Jr. of Sikeston, charged with breaking into Jolley's Feed Barn Restaurant on Feb. 16 and stealing $47.79 in money, six cartons of cigarettes and one staple gun.

An attorney, appointed by the court to defend Johnny Ray Wyatt of Morley, also charged in the burglary of Jolley's Feed Barn Restaurant was taken off the case after Wyatt made bond.

Case was continued until March 7 for John Simpher of Dutchtown on charges of writing a $10 bad check to John Glastetter on Sept. 17, 1972. Bond was set at $500.

Dwight A. Keller of Illmo was sentenced to 90 days in county jail and placed on temporary probation after pleading guilty to charges of non support. He was ordered to reappear on March 28.

Case was continued for Dorothy M. Jackson on charges of having an out-of-state license and speeding on Feb. 24. Bond was set at $1,000.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jack E. Clemons of Morley after he failed to appear in court on charges of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his motor vehicle.

Case was continued until March 7 for William Steinhoff, charged with writing a $35 bad check on June 21, 1972.

A change of venue to New Madrid County was granted to Charles B. Kruse of St. Louis on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Clyde Eichhorn Jr. was sentenced to 90 days in county jail and placed on probation after he pleaded guilty to having inadequate mufflers.

Case was dismissed on payment of court costs by Wayne Wren for writing a $25 bad check on Dec. 25, 1972 to Scott City Conoco.

Other cases brought before the court and fines levied included:

Russell Ray Smith, improper registration, $25; David Lee Campbell of Sikeston, failure to transfer license, $15; Jerry Glen Bartte, careless and imprudent driving, speeding and being involved in an accident, warrant issued; Vernon G. Compton of Owensville, speeding, dismissed on payment of costs; Robert Eugene Holley of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield right of way, $15.

Mary D. Heuring of Sikeston, expired license, $5; James Emil Harper of Benton, no motorcycle qualification, $5; Bobby Gene Jones of Charleston, failure to transfer license plates, $5; Ricky A. Williams of Cape Girardeau, failure to display license plates, $5; John T. McMullin of Sikeston, speeding, $30; and Frank Matthews of Painton, improper registration, $10.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — The launcher area of the former Nike battery near Denton has been deeded to North Texas State University.

The area includes 19 acres and 12 structures. It will be converted into laboratories for the physics and biological sciences departments.

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Preparing to meet the President

Officials from three Southeast Missouri cities will meet with President Richard M. Nixon within the next month to discuss his revenue sharing cutbacks and the effects the cutbacks will have on Missouri cities. From left, are Don Fulton, vice mayor of Sikeston; Charles Williams, mayor of Charleston; and David Humes, mayor of Hayti Heights.

Black mayors to meet Nixon

Don Fulton, vice mayor of Sikeston, and two black Southeast Missouri mayors will be among a delegation of 50 black mayors from the South who will visit with President Richard M. Nixon within the next month.

Fulton, Charles Williams, mayor of Charleston; and Mayor David Humes of Missouri's newest town, Hayti Heights, represented Missouri at the first Southern Black Mayors Convention in Fayette, Miss., earlier this month.

The conference was called by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette to allow black mayors of the southern states to discuss how President Nixon's cutback proposals and revenue sharing would affect their particular cities and states.

During the three-day workshop conference, many ideas and alternate proposals pertaining to the federal cutbacks were discussed. The mayors' primary concerns were that so many people would be out of work during the period of time between the cutback and the allotment of special revenues.

"We also wanted the president and the nation at large to know that we were concerned with the total effect these things would have on all peoples," Fulton said. "Although we had Stanley Scott of Washington, D.C., the President's special assistant, at the conference, we still felt that to get a better and clearer understanding and to let our feelings be heard, we needed an audience with the President."

This request was granted and the entire delegation of about 50 black mayors will meet with the President within the next month.

Ten arrested at drug party

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Ten persons between the ages of 15 and 23 were arrested Tuesday night when a police officer on a routine assistance request visit walked into a house at 422 Good Hope and found a drug party in progress.

All were held for investigation of possession of controlled substances. Two of them had narcotic apparatuses on them when police entered the house.

The discovery was made when policeman Howard Boyd Jr. went to the house at about 11 a.m. with James E. Lipscomb, 722 North Missouri, who had requested that an officer accompany him to get his 2-year-old granddaughter, officers said. He requested assistance because he feared there might be trouble when he attempted to get the girl.

Police said when Boyd entered the house he saw several of the young persons standing around a kitchen table that contained a hypodermic needle, a spoon with a white powdered substance in it and several yellow capsules.

Boyd immediately went back to the police car and notified headquarters. Additional officers were sent to the house to make the arrests.

Police today said they seized several needles and about 50 barbiturate capsules. The capsules were being broken open, the powder melted over steaming water and being injected in its liquid form into the arms, police said.

Four girls, five men and a 15-year-old boy were arrested. Police said two of the girls were taken to the county jail at Jackson because of the lack of space in the city jail. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

One of the men had a needle in his arm when Boyd entered the house, police said. One officer said "all of the men appeared to be high.

Cape Girardeau County Pros. Atty. A.J. Seier said he expected to file charges against the two who had needles in their possession. He said charges against the others might also be filed, pending examination of complete police reports.



One good thing about being broke is that your pockets don't wear out from carrying a lot of change.

Woman guilty of petit larceny

Arlilier Ruth Gator, 315 Sunset, was found guilty of petit larceny in City Court Wednesday and was fined $100 and $10 court costs.

The fine was suspended on condition of one year of good behavior by Judge James Sickal.

The woman was charged with attempting to shoplift drapes and Christmas decorations in December from the J. C. Penney Co. store in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Gary Ronald Darnall, 249 Kathleen, was fined $85 on charges of peace disturbance, obstructing traffic and having no city auto license.

Other cases disposed of Wednesday included:

Joe Warfield of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, fined $60, carrying a concealed weapon, dismissed; Charles Elmer Eby, Route Three, driving while intoxicated, fined $60; Ted Vinson, 205 S. Handy, driving while intoxicated, fined $60; Jimmy Lee Williams, Route Two, driving while intoxicated, fined $60; Harold M. Caldwell, 611 E. Gladys, driving while intoxicated, fined $60, no city auto license, dismissed.

Henry James Cobbs of Charleston, assault and battery, forfeited bond of $110; Frances Brown, 1913 W. North St., fined $20; Aaron Boyd, 335 Petty, assault and battery, fined $60, peace disturbance, fined $30; Robert Lee Horton, 106 E. Center, assault and battery, dismissed, other charges of peace disturbance, disorderly conduct, and careless and imprudent driving continued to March 21.

Pat Staggs, 619 Dorothy, assault and battery, dismissed; Danny Lyny Isenhower, 216 N. Prairie, peace disturbance, fined $20; Timothy Brent Cole, peace disturbance and disorderly conduct, dismissed; Dorothy Young, 1707 Kentucky, peace disturbance, dismissed; Louis Williams, 1408 Osage, peace disturbance, dismissed; Charles Kaiser, 349 School, peace disturbance, dismissed; Robert Allen Palmer of Memphis, peace disturbance, dismissed.

Pat Ross, 112 Cardinal, destroying private property, dismissed; Mary Ellen Davis, 1518 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving fined $11; Charles W. Beal, 411 Shady Lane, speeding, fined $30; Hershel Michael Ellis, 906 Davis, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed; Paul Schorey, 226 Helen, keeping an annoying dog, fined $20; George N. Hubbard, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Harvey Lee Powell, 106, Myers, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, dismissed; Daniel Wayne Marshall, Center Street, speeding, fined $25; Stephen William Hampton of 206 Jarvis, Miner, speeding, fined $35; Kenneth White, 833 Agnes, allowing dog to run loose, dismissed; and Roy L. Bowden, 109 Alabama, speeding, fined $30, no city auto license, fined $11.

Two appear on criminal charges

NEW MADRID — Two appeared Wednesday on criminal charges in Circuit Court and were sentenced by special judges Winston V. Buford of Eminence and Marshall Craig of Charleston.

A motion to set aside sentence filed by Larry Joe Pigg of New Madrid, serving consecutive sentences of two years on burglary and two years on larceny charges, was sustained by Judge Buford.

Pigg then entered a guilty plea to the charges and was given concurrent sentences of three years for burglary and three years for larceny and was allowed credit for 506 days jail time which he has served.

He was first sentenced on June 22, 1971 and placed on probation on charges stemming from a break-in and theft Jan. 8, 1971 of the Floyd A. Riley home near New Madrid. His probation was revoked on March 14, 1972.

Judge Craig sentenced Ray Eugene Harris Jr. of Chesterfield to four years in the Department of Corrections, and placed him under probation for four years.

Harris had pleaded guilty Jan. 17 to breaking and entering Trader Dick Furniture Store in Portageville on April 28, 1971. A companion Charles D. Orr was convicted by a jury and sentenced to 10 years in prison on Jan. 25, 1972.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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National Advertising Representative
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FRIEDMAN'S
CHARLESTON, MO.

Mrs. Mier installed president

ORAN — Mrs. Dolores Mier has been installed as president of St. Ann's Sodality of Guardian Angel Catholic Church.

Other officers are: Mrs. Clara Hanselman, vice presdient; Mrs. Catherine Todt, secretary; and Mrs. Susie Seyer, treasurer.

The group plans to gather sewing supplies for Cape Girardeau Civic Center soon and gather clothes for Birthright organization in Springfield.

A pro- life program was given by six Oran High School pupils who attended the recent youth conference on human life at Stephens College in Columbia. They were Mary Lou Graviett, Dolores Heisserer, Freda Schaefer, Claudette Seyer, Mary Ruth Todt and Debbie Welter.

The sodality will send delegates to the state convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Carthage April 6 and 7.

The equivalent of a 14-pound slice of watermelon will be eaten, on the average, by every American this year, the Department of Agriculture predicts.



Unique setting

Miss Nancy Hazel of Sikeston, a student at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., is shown displaying a set of dishes she molded from pottery for the senior art show. The dishes were selected as the outstanding feature in the campus art show.

Miss Hazel displays projects in art show

SEARCH, Ark. — Nancy Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hazel of 1002 Allen, Sikeston, Mo., is participating in a senior art show at Harding College.

She is a senior majoring in art. The show began Feb. 19 and will end Saturday. It is being held in the art gallery on campus.

Miss Hazel has displayed oil painting portraits, landscapes, etc., sculpture and pottery. Her main item and the outstanding feature of the show, was a set of dishes for six and the extra pieces needed to form a complete set. She also displayed homemade jewelry and pen and ink drawings. They were accumulated during the four years she has attended the college.

Miss Hazel will graduate in May and is now student teaching. She is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School where she won the outstanding art award for both her junior and senior years.

Women's Page

Ann Landers

'Don't blow nose at table'

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a very appetizing subject, but I need an answer. Please forgive me for being indelicate, but is it proper to blow one's nose at the table?

I mentioned this to a friend who did it several times, and it wasn't just an ordinary blow-- she sounded like she was calling a moose three miles away. I gave her a sour look to indicate my disapproval. She asked, belligerently, "When a person has to blow her nose, what is she supposed to do?" I replied, "She can excuse herself from the table and go blow it." I was told in no uncertain terms that it is considered perfectly proper to blow one's nose at the table and that I am wrong. Am I?--- Old Shoe In Lafayette

Dear Shoe: It is proper to wipe one's nose at the table, but for blowing, especially the moose call variety, a person should excuse himself.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister passed away in May. Mary Joan was only ten years old when she died-- such a pretty, lovely, little girl. It seemed a terrible shame to lose her. Her death was not sudden. We knew for five years that Mary Joan had leukemia.

We are devout Catholics and we live two blocks from the church. Mom is over there praying three times a day. She ordered a large statue of the Blessed Virgin for the grave and it was placed there the day of the funeral. Since then, Mom has placed two more statues at Mary Joan's gravesite and has changed the headstone.

We cannot get her to give away any of Mary Joan's clothes. She wants to keep her bedroom and closet exactly as it was.

I loved my sister very much, but I'm afraid Mom is going to drive herself crazy if she doesn't get her mind on something else. There are four other children who need her attention, but she is completely preoccupied with the child she lost. What can be done?--- Not Looking Back

Dear Not Looking: Your mother is understandably grieved, but she must accept the fact that life is for the living. Her priest is the logical person to bring her out of this depression. Speak to him about your mother's obsession and I'm sure he will offer to spend some time with her.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disgusted with your answer to Fat And Miserable. You owe an apology to every overweight person in the world. How dare you say, "If you hate what you are--- be something different."

Don't you know that many fat people have a glandular problem- a malfunctioning thyroid? Others inherit their obesity from their parents.

If these unfortunate heavyweights can't live their lives without being thought of as "blobs," or weak- willed, or piggish, something is wrong with our society.--- A Teen Who Has Advice For Ann Landers

Dear Teen: Ann Landers says thanks for the "advice" but I have a flash for you. Any physician will tell you that 95 per cent of the heavyweights have no thyroid problem. The "malfunctioning" gland is their mouths. It's overworked. A tendency toward obesity may be inherited, but people who have this inherited tendency need not be fat if they watch their diet and exercise regularly. The real problem is the learned eating habits that children pick up from their parents.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16c postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



New queen

Mrs. Bill Lewis, top, last year's Valentine Queen for Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, crowns Mrs. Greg Comer as new queen in ceremonies Feb. 10 at Sikeston Country Club.

Enrollment up at SeMo U. for spring semester

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University's full-time equated enrollment for the spring semester is up slightly and the total number of students at the university is up nearly 300 over the comparable period a year ago, according to Registrar Alton Bray.

In a report to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, Bray listed full - time equated enrollment at Southeast Missouri State this spring, at the end of four weeks of classes, as 6,326. Last spring's figure was 6,303.

However, total "head count" enrollment this spring is 7,050, compared to 6,757 a year ago. The figures reflect a significant increase in the number of part-time students at the university, particularly those in the graduate program.

This spring there are 113 full-time graduate students and 735 part- time graduate students at Southeast Missouri State. Part- time undergraduate students number 615.

Both the total enrollment and FTE enrollment figures are down from the fall semester of this academic year, but this is considered a normal occurrence. After the first weeks of classes last fall, Southeast Missouri State had a FTE enrollment of 6,580 and a total enrollment of 7,345.

The FTE figure is arrived at by adding up the number of semester hours being taken by part- time students and dividing by nine for graduate students and 12 for undergraduate students. Nine semester hours is considered a full-load for graduate students and 12 a full- load for undergraduates.

The Short Story Lives

GOD WAS HERE BUT HE LEFT EARLY. By Irwin Shaw. Arbor House. 268 Pages. $7.95.

The reports of the death of the short story are greatly exaggerated.

Granted that the once wide markets for this enduring literary form have shrunk drastically in recent years, the fact remains that short stories not only still are being written but they still are being read.

As Irwin Shaw notes in the cogent preface to this volume containing five of his short stories: "The truth is, of course, that drama is not finished, although Broadway may be; that while fewer movies are being made than heretofore, the good ones that are produced each year are in a respectable ratio to the over-all distribution. People still read novels, and while the outlets for stories have been reduced there are just as many and perhaps more stories being written than ever before in America."

And Shaw, as may be seen in this book, is doing his bit to contribute to the number of the better short stories being written. Although the first story, which bears the same title as the book, is a bit of a slow go it does have its moments, most notably in Shaw's creation of a heavy-drinking Britisher who seems to get his kicks by telling war horror stories at the dinner table.

The second, "Where All Things Wise and Fair Descend," is a beauty and best of the lot. It's a touching, crisply written look at a young man who rather automatically glories in life but, through the death of another young man, is brought to learn that life also implies death. The opening sentence is, "He woke up feeling good." The closing one is, "But he wasn't going to wake up, automatically feeling good, ever again." Between these two lines there is a fine story.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press

— Engagements —



Debbie Carmack

Carmack-McAftee

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmack of Route Four announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debbie to Bill McAtee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAtee of Shook.

The bride- elect is a senior at Sikeston High School. McAtee is a 1970 graduate of Greenville High School and is employed by the drydock at Cape Girardeau.

A March wedding is planned.

Hadder-Burton

MOREHOUSE,— Mr. and Mrs. Wilford G. Hadder announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Paula Jean to Delotes Ray Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burton of Bloomfield.

Miss Hadder is a senior at Sikeston High School. Burton is a 1971 graduate of Bloomfield High School and is employed at Himmelberger- Harrison Manufacturing Company at Morehouse.

A June 22 wedding is planned.



Paula Hadder

Mayes-Dill

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayes of Route Two announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna to Rodney Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dill of Malden.

Miss Mayes is a senior at Risco High School, and Dill is a 1971 graduate of Malden High School.

The couple plans a May 11 wedding.

Indians of Taos Pueblo in New Mexico still boycott such modern conveniences as piped water, electric power and radio and television.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY
American Legion Post No. 114 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

THURSDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Schillig, 734 Taylor, with Loraine Turner as hostess.

THURSDAY
Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY
Newcomers Club will have a tacky party at 7:30 in the Security National Bank community room. Prizes will be awarded to the tackiest. All new women in the community are invited.

FRIDAY
Southeast Missouri District Alumni Association of the University of Missouri at Columbia will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. at Ramada Inn.

FRIDAY
The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United of Sikeston, will be observed in a service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Morehouse Kiwanis Club will have a ham and bean dinner from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Kiwanis building. Corn bread, slaw, coffee and pie will also be served.

TUESDAY
Keith Wesleyan Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

New Books

From The Sikeston Public Library

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

Bride Of Israel, My Love" by Richard Llewellyn

"The King's Brat" by Constance Gluyas

"The Sunlight Dialogues" by John Gardner

"The Stake In the Game" by Evelyn Berckman

"The Girls Of Huntington House" by Blossom Elfman

"A Day No Pigs Would Die" by Robert Peck

Non-Fiction:

"Kissinger" by Charles Ashman

"How to Make $1,000 Grow" by Herbert Dalmas

"Complete Book Of Hunting" by Clyde Ormond

"The Elizabethan Renaissance" by A. L. Rowse

"The Bosses" by Alfred Steinberg

"Johnny We Hardley Knew Ye" by O'Donnell, Kenneth



Black wool

Mrs. Barbara Ziegenhorn will be one of the models to appear at the Coalesce Club fashion show at Ramada Inn Monday at 7:30 p.m. She will show a black wool knit sports set and black velvet blazer by Geist.

FABRIC SALE

PRINTED VOILES
Crisp and cool 65% Dacron, 35% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry, perma press no iron in new spring prints. Choose from florals, neats and all over splashes.
99¢ YD.

DOTTED SWISS
65% dacron, 35% cotton dotted swiss. Permanent press machine wash & dry, no iron. 45" wide. Dots on white and pastel grounds and white dots on colored grounds. Always a favorite for blouses and dresses.
99¢ YD.

POLYESTER CREPE
100% polyester, blouse weight crepe, 45" wide and on bolts. Machine wash and dry, and wrinkle resistant. Bold, splashy prints. A wide selection of white, and pastel, colors.
$1.99 YD.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
$2.88 YD.
Easy care polyester 60" wide, machine wash and dry, perma press no iron. All the stitches you want for your new spring wardrobe—ponti de roma, lacoste, yarn-dyed, jacquards, tone-on-tones, fancy overlays, prints in pastels, whites, brights, navys and all of this spring's fashion favorites.

ACRYLIC CREPE PRINTS
100% acrylic crepe, 45" wide, machine wash n' dry. Bold, splashy prints, great for blouses, dresses, and robes, too. New spring pastels. Sew & save with fabrics from Fabrific.
$2.99 YD.

PUFF CREAM PRINTS
100% polyester puckered prints, 45" wide, machine wash and dry & wrinkle resistant. Bold, splashy prints. An all occasion fabric, rich in quality and so right for blouses & dresses. Polka dots, geometrics, stripes & many more.
$1.99 YD.

SCREEN PRINTED PIQUE
100% cotton, screen printed pique. 45" wide and machine wash & dry. Bold, splashy prints. Textured cottons for blouses, dresses, and pantsuits. A true luxury fabric.
$1.99 YD.

EASY CARE PERMA PRESS COTTON PRINTS
Cotton and Poly Blends, 100% cottons, 45" wide and all machine wash and dry. Perma press never iron. Dressy weights, sheers, duck sport weights in the very best patterns. Fantastic selection of colors and patterns. Select all your spring and summer dresses, blouses, pants, shorts and playwear now!
99¢ YD

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Tremendous values...
Impressive savings!

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$10.

WHILE THEY LAST!
HANDBAGS
$3.99 Value
$3.

WHILE THEY LAST!
NYLON CIRÉ TOPPERS
$10.00 Value
$7.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
NYLON CIRÉ JACKETS
$5.

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Britts COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT $1.00
COLE SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Kingsway PLAZA MALL

Child care course offered

CHARLESTON— A 4- H Club child care and development workshop short course is being conducted in Charleston and East Prairie and will continue through March, according to Bill Purnell, area youth specialist.

Mrs. Sharen K. Hunt, area home economist, is the coordinator of the short course, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Halter and Mrs. Marilyn Williams, University of Missouri youth education assistants.

Twenty girls are enrolled in the Charleston group which meets in the home economic room at Charleston Junior High School. The East Prairie group has 27 girls enrolled and meets at St. Mary's Goretti Catholic Church.

Among the highlights of this week's sessions were bathing, diapering, preparing food and feeding the baby, handling toys and tools for growth and learning how play is work to youngsters, plus all of the safety rules.

Future sessions will include such items as mouth-to- mouth resuscitation, games for fun and baby sitting responsibilities.

Girls who complete the short course should have a good working knowledge of how to efficiently care for younger children in their own families and do a good job of handling children for others.



Bold plaid

This pastel blue wool pantsuit consists of solid pants and blouse with bold plaid tunic and will be worn by Mrs. Fran Robison at the Coalesce Club fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Ramada Inn. Proceeds of the show will be donated to various charitable organizations.

Buchwald to speak

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald will speak at Southeast Missouri State University Tuesday.

Part of the university's Artist- Lecture Series, Buchwald will talk at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall.

The program is open to students and faculty members of the university and to members of the Cape Girardeau Community Concert Association. Members of community concert groups in Carbondale, Ill., Sikeston and Poplar Bluff may also attend, since these groups have reciprocity agreements with the Cape association.

No individual tickets will be sold, and there are no reserved seats.

Buchwald, called by Time magazine "the most successful humorous columnist in the United States," works out of Washington, D.C. His column is syndicated in more than 400 newspapers throughout the United States and other countries.

Born in Westchester, N.Y., Buchwald served in the Marine Corps during World War II, attended University of Southern California after the war and ended up in Paris.

In 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Entitled "Paris After Dark," it was full with offbeat tidbits about Parisian night life. The editors liked it and he was hired.

By 1952, his column, then called "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American press. Ten years later, he moved his typewriter to Washington.

Buchwald is the author of four books, the latest being "The Establishment Is Alive And Well in Washington." He also wrote a play wich opened on Broadway in 1970 and received good reviews. It is titled "Sheep on the Runway."

Walter Lippman, dean of the syndicated columnists, has called Buchwald "one of the best satirists of our time."

College News

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Juanita Liggett Fisher of Sikeston and formerly of Bell City has been named as one of the straight A students for the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State University. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liggett of Bell City.She graduated in December from the university and is now substitute teaching in Sikeston and Charleston as a home economics instructor.

She is married to Jerry L. Fisher and they have one child, a daughter, Cynthia Kay, 2.



Celebrating birthdays

Members of the Canalou 4-H Club and patients of Sells Rest Home at Matthews who celebrated birthdays in February, clockwise, from left, are: Tish Cutler, Sandy Harris, Mrs. Clifton Harris, Marie Malloy, Henry Wiyott and John Maddox. Geveiveive Hall and Jasper Parker also were among the birthday celebrants.

Working mothers on the increase

By SHAREN K. HUNT
Area Home Economist

In increasing numbers, the hand that rocks the cradle also punches the time clock. Statistics show that 44 per cent of the working women are married and mothers. Also, the percentage of working mothers has increased four times faster in recent years than that of all working women.

There are now more mothers going back to work after the baby is born, rather than waiting until he's raised.

Most women of today work for several years after completing schooling, then devote themselves to marriage and motherhood before returning to the labor force.

Reasons for working are about as varied as the 25 million plus mothers with children under 18 who do, but it's a growing trend that women are working by choice. There's a growing awareness of the importance and need to feel involved and competent.

An article in "Journal of Marriage and The Family" said the shared interests should help prevent a gap in understanding between husband and wife after their children have left home.

The image of a dependent homemaker is being challenged by the increasingly popular dual role of home and employment and, of course, by the "feminism" wave for self-determination.

One complicating factor in this realization that work or career can be linked with mother role is children's liberation movement.

This growing awareness and emphasis and research on "what is best for each child's development" often causes guilt feeling for working mothers.

Should mothers work? Are children harmed or helped by their mom's outside interest? Studies indicate children gain when mom works, IF home and family life are stable and supportive.

Dr. Ruth Hartley, a clinical psychologist at University of Wisconsin, believes children of working mothers are more responsible and have broader horizons. She feels outside interests like a job, career, or involvement in volunteer activities means mom is less likely to "smother" her children.

If you're working, you have less time to spend with your children, so the old adage applies: "It's quality that counts, not quantity."

Marriages recorded

BENTON — Eight marriages were recorded in the office of John Bollinger, recorder of deeds for the week ending Feb. 23.

Edgar Lloyd Grace Jr. 19, and Debra Jean Henry, 17, both of Sikeston were married Feb. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Tommy Kidd.

Lean Clyde Steadman, 25, of Waycross, Ga., and Armee Elizabeth Sailors, 26, of Sikeston were married Feb. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Paris.

Eddie Franklin Lambert, 22, and Audrey Gail Johnson, 21, both of Sikeston, were married Feb. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. C. A. Sprowls.

Joseph Charles Griffin, 17, and Bonnie Gayle Knotts, 15, both on Chaffee, were married Feb. 17 in Chaffee by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

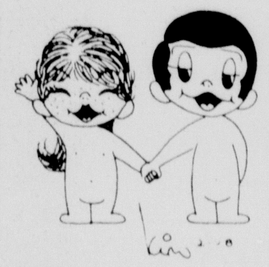
Jerry Lee Williams, 19, and Faye Ann Thomas, 18, both of Sikeston, were married Feb. 19 in Sikeston by the Rev. R. C. Martin.

Jack C. Patterson, 28, and Patricia Ann Boardman, 26, both of Sikeston, were married Feb. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Joseph Alston Bell, 23, of Tupelo, Miss., and Carolyn Sue Clinton, 22, of Sikeston were married Feb. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. E. D. Owen.

Marvin Diebold, 31, and Mildred Jeanne Edelbeck, 33, both of Oran, were married Feb. 17 in Chaffee by the Rev. Paul Weber.

love is ...



... being happy because you make him happy.

Ty Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved — 1973 by Los Angeles Times

Birthday party held at Sells

MATTHEWS — Several patients at Sells Rest Home were treated to a February birthday party by members of the Canalou 4-H Club on Feb. 24. John Maddox, Tish Cutler, Geneiveive Hall, Jasper Parker and Henry Wiyott were honored guests.

Mrs. Clifton Harris, Sandy Harris and Marie Malloy were the hostesses from the 4-H Club who also had February birthdays.

The decorated birthday cake was furnished by Dago Maddox. Mrs. Harris and the nursing home furnished the other refreshments. The 4-H members served the patients.

Sikeston calendar

Friday — Election of B - team cheerleaders by Red Peppers.

Saturday — Future Business Leaders of America have district meeting.

A SENTIMENTAL DAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Humorous cards are the rage these days but there is no kidding around on Mother's Day.

"Mother's Day has a special meaning for most people and there's a lot of sentiment involved," says Irving Cohen, head of a chain of greeting card stores.

I NEED IT

Clean Air!

—and to enjoy it in No-Iron

KORET SPORTSWEAR-

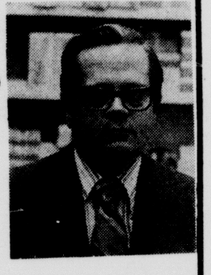
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FOR TODAY



from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

Why can a camel go so much longer without water than man? Because of differences in kidney structure answers Dr. Gasper Carrasquer, University of Louisville School of Medicine. The camel's kidneys protect water supplies.

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

If all else fails follow directions.

* * *

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Jackson Haines, East Prairie
Florence Hensley, New Madrid
Marilyn Patterson, Sikeston
Felix Johnston, Charleston
Josie Wilson, East Prairie
Rosie B. Ivy, Charleston
Wilbert E. Maben, New Madrid
Anna Noyes, Morley
Deanna Duff, Howardville
Patricia Allen, Morehouse
Flora Wilmurth, East Prairie
Helen Shipman, Dexter
Lillie George, East Prairie
Flora Cullins, Sikeston
Sheila Dannenmueller, Oran
Scott Mannon, Charleston
Eula D. Kerns, Advance
Carrie Sitzes, Sikeston
Marjorie Musgrove, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	19
Total patients admitted	22
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	4
Medical patients	22
Others	15
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	41

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Brenda Carnell, Hayti
Sam Canada, Hayti
Minnie Gordon, Hayti
Joseph Dover, Caruthersville
Eddie Willis, Caruthersville
Ida Rodgers, Caruthersville
Eunice Neely, Caruthersville
Linda Giles, Caruthersville
Beverly Stidmon and baby girl, Portageville
Helen Babb and baby girl, Portageville
Dessie Darnell, Steele
Effie Jordon, Steele
Myrtle Hawkins, Wardell
Eva Smith, Wardell
Pat Jaynes, Wardell
Alfa Fout, Lilbourn
Junior Jenkins, New Madrid
Released:
Mary Kay Trowbridge, Hayti
Edna Harris, Hayti
Annie McIntyre, Hayti
Danny Ray Chunn, Hayti
Denice Tyes, Caruthersville
John Dewain Storey, Caruthersville
Leslie Lenne, Caruthersville
Charles Green, Steele
Cheston Davis Portageville
John D. Patterson, Deering
Peggy Hawkins, Lilbourn
Tommy Haines, Malden.

—DEXTER MEMORIAL Admitted:
Della George, Dexter
Orval Ford, Dexter
Julia Rains, Essex
Teresa Little, Dexter
Martha Phillips, Bloomfield
John Dillon, Gray Ridge
Timothy Lampkin, Essex
Luda Parmer, Bloomfield
Released:
Allie McVeigh, Essex
William Bonne, Bernie
Hubert Wright, Gideon
Chlora Christian, Dexter
Martha Cook, Essex
Marteen Henderson, Dexter
Kelly Jones, Dexter
Glenn Clark, Essex
Opal Wilfong, Dexter
Joyce Ledbetter, Dexter

Extension course offered

CARUTHERSVILLE — The University of Missouri Extension Service is offering a two-session course in family relations in regard to money management.

Katherine Hill of the extension service will conduct a session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. building, 1205 Ward St.

The sessions are offered particularly to members of the Bootheel Credit Union, but other interested persons are also invited.

For more information, contact Meta Gram, Box 524, Hayti 63851, or telephone 359-1718.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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New agreement reached

PARIS (AP) — The foreign ministers of 12 governments, including the world's superpowers, initialed a nine-point declaration today endorsing the Vietnam peace agreement and establishing a procedure for examining violations.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the foreign ministers of Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union were among those who initialed the document, together with North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the four members of the International Commission of Control and Suprvisison — Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

The declaration, pledging the 12 governments to keep the peace and to reconvene when any six of them lodge a complaint, is to be formally signed at a ceremony in the International Conference Center on Friday.

North Vietnam and its Communist allies abandoned their previous insistence that the conference could only be recalled by a majority of the 12 delegations. This would have given each side a veto.

In return, the United States and its allies agreed to mention the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government as a full-fledged conference participant.

To appease the Saigon government, the final article of the declaration states that the signatories do not necessarily recognize each other.

The compromise was approved by drafting committee representing the 12 foreign ministers attending the conference.

Two of the articles deal with detailed procedure for reporting cease-fire violations and reconvening the conference in emergencies.

The conference can be called back together by the United States and North Vietnam jointly or by any six conference participants. But because of vigorous Communist objections, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was excluded from any active role in the peacekeeping arrangements.

With word from Saigon that North Vietnam had told the Americans it was going to release 142 more U.S. prisoners of war, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was expected to attend the plenary session of the conference this afternoon.

The plenary session had been planned for the morning. American officials said it was postponed because the drafting committee was still at work on the declaration, not because of the POW dispute.

Unanimous vote

Governors against Nixon home aid revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors today voted unanimously to oppose President Nixon's plan to revamp federal domestic aid programs until they get more information on how it will affect their states.

At a breakfast meeting, the Democratic state executives decided to oppose the President's plan to switch many programs from direct aid to so-called "special revenue sharing."

"The Democratic governors are dissatisfied with the kind of information that has been given us," both about proposed budget cuts and the shape and size of special revenue sharing, Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio told reporters.

The Ohio governor, serving as Democratic spokesman because Gov. Dale Bumpers had to return to Arkansas, said the governors planned to pool their resources to analyze the President's proposals "and to inform the Congress as to the real impact of the budget cuts."

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat and chairman of the conference, was scheduled to deliver a "State of the States" address, followed by a general discussion of governor's problems.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, told reporters that nothing at Wednesday's 2½ hour White House session with top administration officials had changed the critical mood of most Democratic governors.

"I would be less than candid if I did not say that I am no wiser now than when I came," Bumpers said.

"I think Gov. Bumpers is understating his ability. I certainly think he is wiser," responded Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the Republican Governors Association who has been the administration's chief spokesman and defender during the meetings.

Holton also declared he remains optimistic, despite coolness among congressional leaders, that the Nixon administration will succeed in persuading Congress to convert many of the 1,000 - plus specific federal - aid programs into four "special revenue-sharing" programs giving states wide latitude on spending.

But Mandel and Bumpers said the administration officials were unable to say which specific federal programs would be dropped, and when the administration's plans would be ready for presentation to Congress - though they said the officials contended federal help next year would be the same as this year.

"We're still in a state of limbo so far as our own programs are concerned," said Bumpers, who noted that many states have to act on budgets during current legislative sessions without knowing how much federal help is to be expected.

Patterson held for theft investigation

Police were holding Terry Patterson, 207 Luther, for investigation of theft after he was identified as the person who stole a tape player about 10 p.m. Wednesday from a car belonging to James Applewhite, 333 Luther.

The car was parked at the Blue Room in Sunset Addition at the time of the theft.

Police questioned several people in the area and Patterson was identified as the person who took the player.

The tape player was recovered from the roof of the Blue Room.

Progress News



Shelby home after restoration

Home restored

EAST PRAIRIE— The Ted Shelby home at 314 S. Washington Drive was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier of Jackson, Miss., in mid- 1972 for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Mathis.

Mrs. Collier's daughter, Miss Kara Shea Collier, lives with her grandparents and is a senior in East Prairie High School.

The 67- year- old landmark was completely renovated by East Prairie Lumber Co. with construction beginning in September. The Mathises moved into the home on Dec. 14.

The home has five bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, pantry, dining room, two baths and a foyer. An attached carport was added to the rear of the house.

Accenting the pale gray paint on the exterior is a medium shade of gray trim with charcoal shutters and black shingled roof. Central heat and air conditioning were also installed

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis plan a open house soon and invite friends to see the completely remodeled interior.



... and before work started

Tuna found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starkist Foods Inc. says it believes all the cans of tainted tuna it began recalling last week now have been removed from grocery shelves.

A spokesman said Wednesday that 3,600 cases, each containing 46 cans of tuna, were distributed in Northern California, Oregon, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, New Jersey, Missouri, Alabama, Illinois and Montana.

"The tuna apparently contained a histamine-like substance which causes a temporary flu-like reaction," said Thomas Virgil, marketing manager. "The closest thing we can figure is that it happened because the fish wasn't refrigerated properly or quickly enough."

Chaffee election set for April 3

CHAFFEE— The Chaffee City Council set the city election date for April 3 at a meeting Monday night. A councilman from each ward, collector, treasurer and police judge will be elected.

The councilmen whose terms expire are: Don Crowe, ward 1; Morris Welsh, ward 2; Joe Richbourg, ward 3; and Bill Hargan, ward 4. Final filing date for election will be March 16.

In other business, the council approved a building permit for construction of a carport at Chaffee Clinic and accepted the bid of Bucher Mobil Service Station for four tires for a police car. The bid was $20.71 per tire.

The application of Dame Lumber Co., for a permit to construct an $80,000 apartment building, was held over. The council decided not to act on the application until blueprints and a plat of the property have been studied.

4 treated

Four accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Altha Lee, 72, Sikeston, fractured leg in fall; Inez Smith, 73, East Prairie, injur d right hip in fall at home; Michael Gunning, 8, New Madrid, scratched right leg, hit by motorbike; and Terry Dehart, 17, Charleston, cut chest on barbed wire.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Spending an evening at home is what more and more people can only afford.

* * *

Couldn't wait to tell you about the Indian civil servant who had some Sikh days coming.



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Men's polyester knit slacks are styled with wide belt loops, flare leg and western pockets. Penn Prest® to always look great with little care. In solids or patterns, lots of colors. Sizes 32-40.

Special 5.99 solids

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Men's solid pattern color sport shirt with long point collar, tapered body and long tails. Penn-Prest In 100% Polyester double knit.



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Men's short sleeve sport shirt in solids, or prints. Polyester/cotton. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

For more great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

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Eagleton aged bill passed

By Thomas Eagleton

I am proud and happy to announce that the United States Senate has passed -- by a vote of 82 to 9 -- my bill to extend and expand the Older Americans Act of 1965.

This legislation would continue for three years many programs of benefit to older Americans and to create some new programs, particularly in the field of employment opportunities for middle-aged and older persons.

Last year a bill I authored that was substantially similar to the one just passed was approved by the Senate and the House by overwhelming margins. It was, however, killed by President Nixon, who subjected it to a pocket veto after Congress adjourned -- giving us no chance to override his veto.

NOT A CONFRONTATION

I do not seek a confrontation with the President. I, for one, believe that a great deal more can be accomplished through cooperation between the legislative and executive branches than through conflict between the two.

Nevertheless, I also believe that we in Congress cannot shirk our responsibility to enact programs that meet the needs of the nation's elderly citizens. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, I know this bill will help meet those needs.

PROVISIONS

Essentially the bill would:

-- Upgrade the Administration of Aging (AOA) in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare by transferring it from the welfare- oriented Social and Rehabilitation Service to the Office of the HEW Secretary.

-- Authorize the establishment of comprehensive and coordinated systems for the delivery os social services to the aging at the local level.

-- Provide improved recreation, educational, and voluntary service opportunities for the elderly.

-- Expand research in aging and the training of needed personnel in the field of gerontology.

-- Establish a community service employment program and special training and counseling programs in the Department of Labor for middle-aged and older persons.

-- Authorize grants for the acquisition, remodeling, and renovation of facilities for use as multipurpose senior centers and provide for mortgage insurance, interest subsidies and initial staffing grants for such centers.

ONE MILLION SAVED

The heart of the bill authorizes grants to states and, through them, to local communities to deliver needed social services to the aging. Last year, for example, more than one million older persons were served by over 1,500 projects funded under provisions of the Older Americans Act.

In many cases, it is the availability of services authorized by this measure -- such as home health care, transportation, housing referral and nutrition -- that determine whether an older person can retain independence and self-sufficiency or is relegated to being warehoused in an institution.

Over the last four years, Congress has inacted Social Security increases totaling 52%, with the result that retirement oncomes of most older Americans have been substantially increased. My bill complements those increases.

An older citizen in need of home health care, or transportation to the doctor and the supermarket or nutrition services cannot use his increased income to purchase these services if they simply do not exist. This measure will help to provide a network of such vital services.

FULLER LIVES

I am confident that this bill, taken together with the Social Security legislation passed earlier, will help older Americans to lead fuller and richer lives, on the one hand, and permit our socielty to continue to reap the benefits of the contributions and accumulated wisdom of the aging, on the other.

I hope the President will reconsider the action he previously took in vetoing this measure in light of the overwhelming vote of approval given it once again by the Senate.

James Wilson will become new director of Missouri parks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James L. Wilson, 37, staff assistant to St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, will take over April 16 as director of state parks.

Wilson succeeds Joseph Jaeger, 53, who resigned as parks director after holding the job nearly 15 years. Wilson's appointment was announced Tuesday by the park board chairman, Gerald B. Rowan of Kansas City.

Rowan said of Wilson:

"In his present position he serves as the supervisor's liaison officer with 98 municipal governments in St. Louis County, and various governmental departments, including the Department of Parks and Recreation, Highway, Public Works, Planning, Administration and Revenue."

From 1969 to 1971, Wilson was administrative officer in the Department of Parks and Recreation in St. Louis County. Prior to that he served as assistant director of Parks in Clayton and as a recreation supervisor in the St. Louis City Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry.

Wilson is a former editor of "Explorer," the Missouri Park and Recreation Association publication and has been on the board of the association.

Q—Who was the first president born a citizen of the United States?

A—Martin Van Buren.

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Firemen called

Firemen were called at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grassfire at 1707 Compress Road. The fire was started by burning trash.

Baseball's 1973 All-Star game will be played July 24.

Q—What word means both a musical instrument and the cry of a large animal?

A—Trumpet.

Q—Who won the first Oscar as best actress?

A—Janet Gaynor, "Seventh Heaven," 1927.

Q—Who is the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street?"

A—The Bank of England.

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Hornets head for Columbia

HILLSBORO — Advance's fabulous once beaten Hornets won their 31st game of the season here Wednesday night, defeating Clopton 73-66, to move into the semifinals of the class S state basketball tournament at Columbia Friday afternoon.

The defending champs, who has only one loss to its credit this season and a 58-8 record over the last two campaigns, will face Mound City at 2 p.m. Friday at Hearnes Multipurpose field house on the campus of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Coach Carroll Cookson's defending Southeast Missouri champions relied on its pressuring full court defense and the clutch play of his reserves to move within two victories of repeating as state champs and moving along side of the ledgendary 1951-52 Puxico Indians who claimed back to back titles.

There was a concern by the nearly 1,000 AHS followers before the game as to how the Hornets would perform with the flu bug setting in on the team. Terry Wills, who netted 35 points in the teams first round romp of Parma Monday night, was physically weakened and pale because of the illness. But the determined athlete stayed in the game for a quarter and a half to give them the moral and scoring boost for an early lead and then sat on the bench the rest of the game cheering his teammates on to victory.

Advance raced to an early 8-0 advantage as the Clopton Hawks were visably shaken at the full court pressing tactics of the Hornets. Along with their tight defense the AHS cagers displayed a hot shooting hand through the first six minutes of the contest and connected on its first six shots and seemed destined for a early route, but Clopton kept their cool and moved back within five points, 18-13, at the end of the first quarter.

Clopton closed within one point of the Hornets at half time, 31-30, as the Hawks hit a hot shooting streak to wipe out an eight point lead. But foul trouble began it take its toll during the late minutes of the first half and Advance took advantage of the situation early in the third period, forcing Clopton's towering Steve Gregory into his fourth foul and to the bench. The Hornets build a comfortable 16 point advantage by the time the big 6-foot- 5 Hawk star returned to action in the fourth quarter and stayed ahead despite a late charge by the Hawks.

Advance's hot shooting accuracy showed at the charity line where the Hornets flipped in 27 of 32 shots to post the win. Clopton out-scored AHS from the field, 26-23.

Darrell Croy and John Rhodes teamed for 47 points, netting 26 and 21 points respectively, to pace the Hornets into the semifinals. Rhodes had 14 of his points during the 25 point third quarter that pulled the Hornets from a tie into a nine point lead.

"Our bench really helped us tonight!" the Daily Standard's 1972 coach of the year noted as he accepted congratulations from fans and students for his teams victory.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (73)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Croy	8	10	1	26
Wills	2	2	2	6
Rhodes	7	7	4	21
Emerson	5	3	4	13
Daniel	0	2	4	2
Wiggins	1	3	4	5
Totals	23	27	19	73

CLOPTON (66)

Douglas	7	3	4	17
Wheeler	1	2	5	4
Gregory	9	3	4	21
Lewis	5	3	4	13
Grimshaw	4	2	4	10
Davall	0	1	1	1
Totals	26	14	22	66

Score By Quarters:

Advance	18	13	25	17	73
Clopton	13	17	17	19	66

Morrisville eliminated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It will be defending class S state champion Advance and Mound City, Westran and Forsyth when Class S basketball semi-finals begin Friday afternoon in Columbia.

The four clubs advanced to the next-to-last rung of state competition with victories Wednesday night at four quarterfinal sites.

Advance edged Clopton 73-66 in a game played at Hillsboro. Mound City squeaked by Sedalia-Sacred Heart 65-63 in a game at Maryville. At Kirksville it was Westran over Glasgow, 64-48. And Forsyth edged Morrisville last years runner-up 52-50 at Springfield.

Friday's action will begin at 2 p.m. when Advance meets Mound City at Hearnes Fieldhouse in Columbia. Westran and Forsyth follow at 3:30.

A consolation game will be played between the winners at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the Class S championship to be decided Saturday night at 7:30.

Teams accept invitations

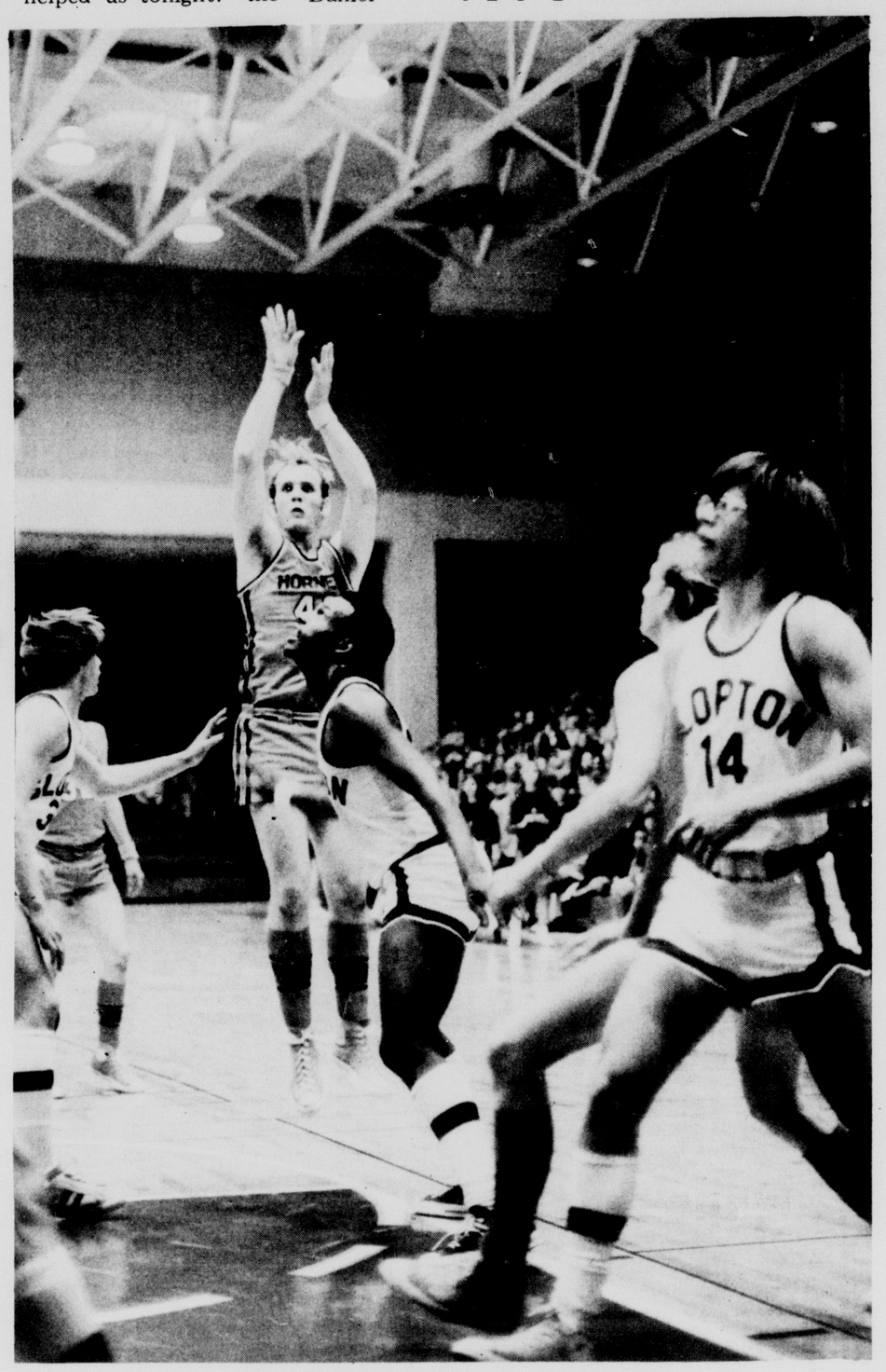
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Coliegiate Athletic Association today announced four teams accepted berths in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship playoffs.

Accepting were Providence, with a 21-2 record; Syracuse, 21-4; St. John's, 19-5, and South Carolina, 19-5.

The NCAA said Providence, Syracuse and St. John's would enter the Eastern regional playoffs as at-large entries, while South Carolina would compete in the Midwest regional. The regional playoffs will be March 10.

TENNNIS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., eliminated Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 7-6, 6-2 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the $50,000 Kemper Invitational Tennis Tourney.



Big John eyes two

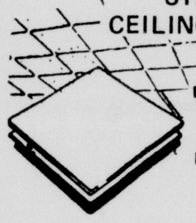
John Rhodes (4) launches a shot from the key during third quarter action of the Advance- Clopton class S quarterfinal match of the state tournament at Hillsboro Wednesday night. Rhodes scored 14 points in the period and ended the game with 21 in helping the Hornets move into the semifinals of the state tournament Friday in Columbia.

FESTIVAL of VALUES

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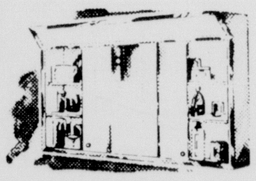
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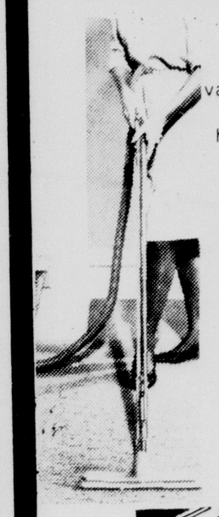


MEDICINE CABINETS
PRICED TO SAVE



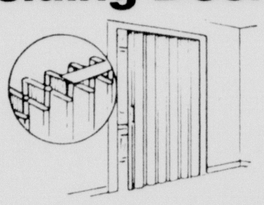
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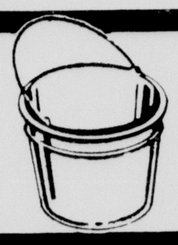


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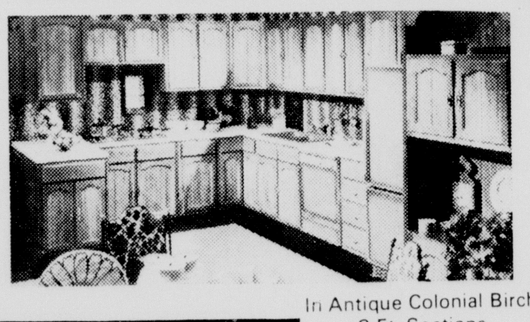


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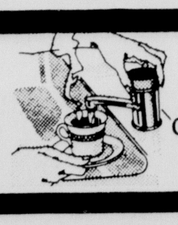
Delmar Kitchen Cabinets



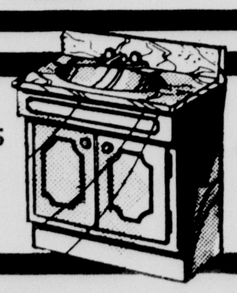
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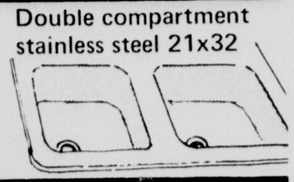


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Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	53	13	.803	—
New York	51	18	.739	3 1/2
Buffalo	19	47	.288	34
Philadelphia	9	60	.130	45 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	42	24	.636	—
Atlanta	37	30	.552	5 1/2
Houston	27	40	.403	15 1/2
Cleveland	24	42	.364	18

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	47	22	.681	—
Chicago	43	23	.652	2 1/2
Detroit	31	35	.470	14 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	33	39	.458	15 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	49	18	.731	—
Golden State	40	27	.597	9
Phoenix	32	36	.471	17 1/2
Seattle	32	36	.471	17 1/2
Seattle	21	49	.300	29 1/2
Portland	16	51	.239	33

Wednesday's Games

Boston 118, Golden State 111
Philadelphia 102, Baltimore 96
Milwaukee 124, Seattle 110
Kansas City-Omaha 109, Phoenix 107

Only games scheduled Thursday's Game

New York at Milwaukee
Only game scheduled Friday's Games
Seattle at Buffalo
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Kansas City-Omaha at Golden State
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Portland
Boston at Detroit

ABA

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	50	20	.714	—
Kentucky	45	25	.643	5
Virginia	33	33	.500	15
New York	26	44	.371	24
Memphis	22	47	.319	27 1/2

West

Utah	43	24	.642	—
Indiana	39	31	.557	5 1/2
Denver	37	31	.544	6 1/2
Dallas	24	41	.369	18

Gibson looks in top form

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ace pitcher Bob Gibson appeared in top physical condition in his first workout Wednesday as he pitched five minutes of batting practice at the St. Louis Cardinal's springtraining camp here.

Gibson was one of seven players to don Red Bird uniforms for the first time at Al Lang Field, swelling attendance at the spring session to 24 roster players.

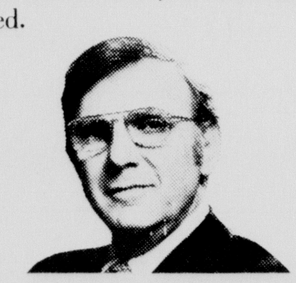
Others checking in Wednesday were pitchers Rick Wise, Al Santorini, Dan Larson and Diego Segui and infielders Ken Reitz and Mick Kelleher.

The rest of the 40-man red bird roster is scheduled to be on hand today.

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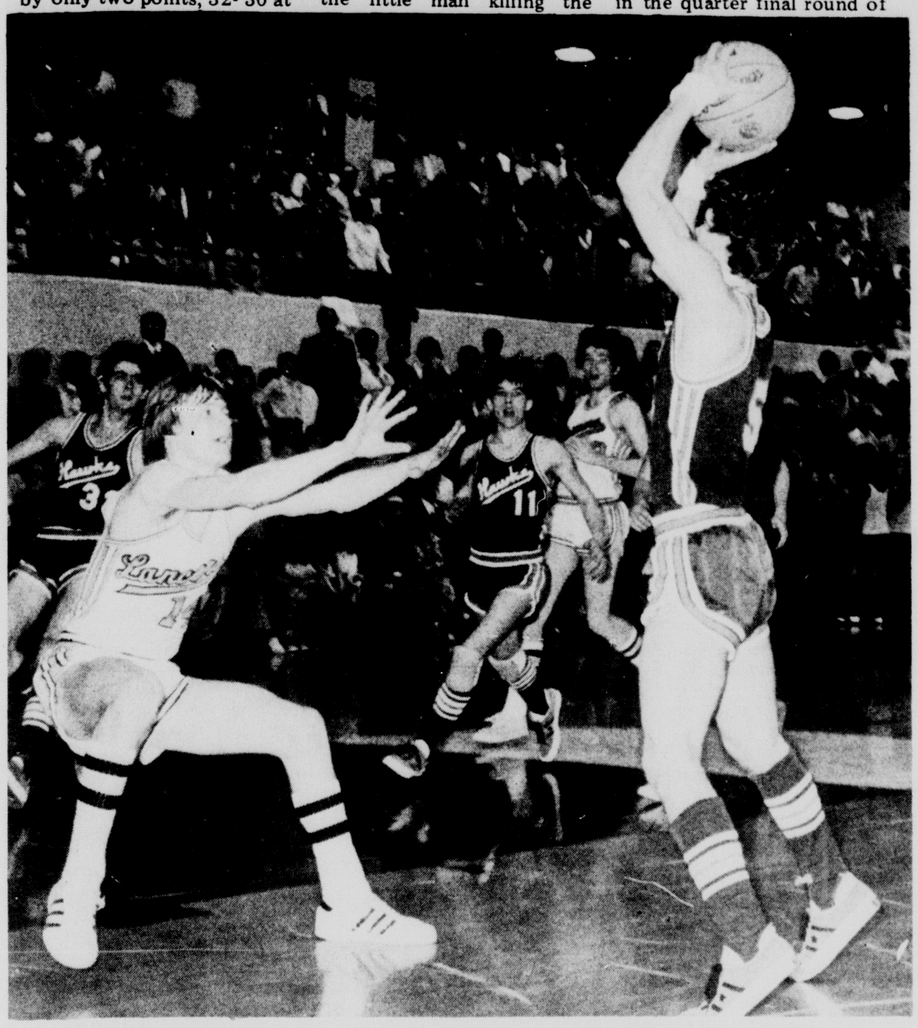
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NO APPOINTMENT NECCESSARY

Big city boys eliminate KHS

CAPE GIRARDEAU— It was like David battling Goliath and it was going like the real story as Kelly trailed by only two points, 32- 30 at the half but as the third period got underway the script reversed and it was no longer like the true version of the little man killing the giant after all as Lutheran South high school of St. Louis muscled their way past Nick Lampher's Hawks here in the quarter final round of the state class M tournament, 74- 56, to head for the big show in Columbia beginning Friday in the semi- fianls.



Hawk gets clear shot

Lutheran South's defense was a key part of their victory over the KellyHawks Wednesday night. Richard Urhahn (5) manages to get a shot off despite the pressure applied by the Lancers big 6-foot-6 forward.

Coach Lampher's Hawks did a commendable job considering the tremendous height disadvantage but ran into early foul trouble to their two big men, Jeff Jackson and Randy Thompson, trying to fell the giants from the bit city and it paralyzed their defense in the last half as the Lancers took the game going away.

"They played a good game and they have a lot of heart", commented a happy Herm Meyer after the game.

"They were too big", stated a dejected Nick Lampher in the dressing room after the loss.

The Hawks surprised the taller Lancers with a full court press in the opening minutes of the game and coach Meyer's men acted as if they had never been pressed before and Kelly took advantage of some stray passes and pulled out in front of their opponent 10- 8 with 3:27 left in the first quarter.

Lutheran South began to work the ball down the floor a little better and get the shots and took an 18- 16 lead at the buzzer.

The Lancers had trouble handling the press in the second quarter and Kelly took a 24- 23 lead with 3:40 left in the half. This was to be the last time in the game the Hawks could experience the joy of being ahead. Lutheran South built up a four point 28- 24 lead just before the half but Kelly kept fighting back and tied the game 30- 30 and lost the tie at the buzzer as a Lancer put the ball through the hoop. Kelly trailed 32- 30.

By this time Jeff Jackson had committed his third foul and had to sit on the bench. With 30 seconds left in the third period Randy Thompson committed his third foul and was benched.

The Lancers began to use their 3- 2 zone with effectiveness in the third quarter and made some key steals and their rebounding picked up and they forged ahead 40- 30, scoring eight points to none for the Hawks in the first three minutes of the quarter.

The longer the game continued th better the Lancer's shooting improved and Coach Meyer's team led 50- 38 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Coach Lampher tried to come back with the full court press but the Lancer's beat it down court for the baskets late in the game.

It marked the second time that the big city boys had ruled the country lads from KHS. The Hawks were taken out of the baseball state tourney by St. Louis power Lafayette last spring.

Scoring:

LUTHERAN S. (74)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reuter	5	2	5	12
Raedeke	6	1	4	13
Hoemann	8	8	1	24
Schertel	4	1	2	9
Kolander	4	1	1	9
Wendel	1	0	4	2
Hohenstein	2	1	0	5
Totals		30	14	17

KELLY (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	3	0	3	6
Jackson	2	7	5	11
Shelby	3	1	4	7
Dirnberger	7	4	5	18
Urhahn R.	3	0	2	6
Urhahn K.	2	0	0	4
Mothershead	1	2	1	4
Totals		21	14	20

Score By Quarters:

Lutheran S.	18	14	18	24— 74
Kelly	16	14	8	18— 56

Big Red shorten fence

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals decided to do something about their reputation as the major league's most powerless club Wednesday when they announced plans to construct an inner fence at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Cardinals, who last year hit only 31 round-trippers at home, said the plywood fence will shorten the distance to the right, center and left field power alleys by 10 feet.

The eight-foot high fence, stretching from the right-center field bleachers to the left-center field bleachers, will shorten the distance in right and left to 376 feet. The distance to deep center will shrink to 404 feet and in the power alleys to 386 feet.

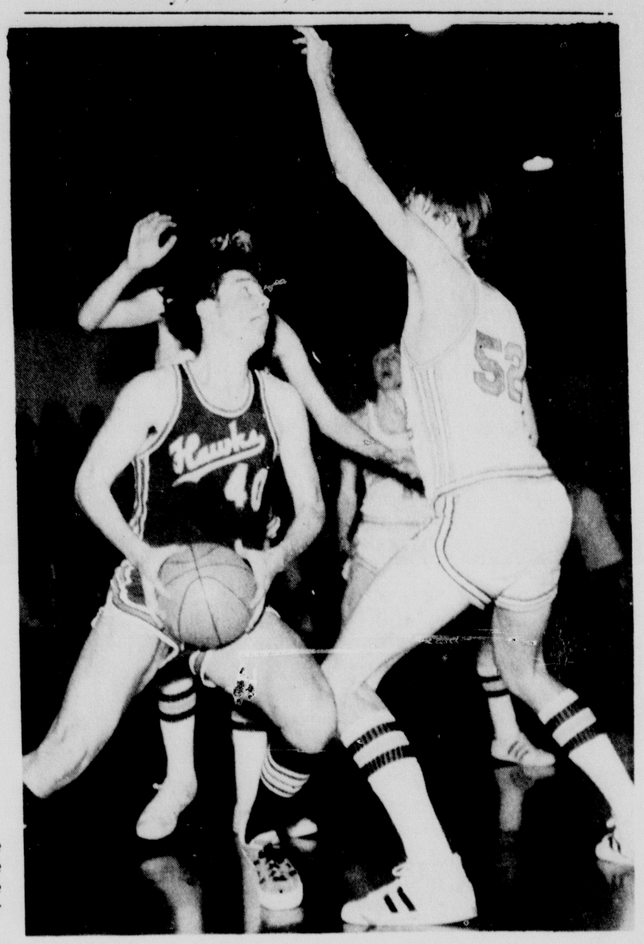
Cardinal officials said the fence could increase home-run production at the stadium by as much as 10 per cent.

Constructmn of the 200-foot long fence will be completed for the club's April 10 home opener against the New York Mets.

SPORTS

FIGURE SKATING

BRATISLAVA, Czechslovakia — Karen Magnussen, Canada, won the compulsory free skating section and all but clinched the world singles crown when Janet Lynn, Rockford, Ill., fell twice during her performance.



No...not you again

Kelly's Jeff Jackson is surrounded by Lutheran South players during quarterfinal round action in the class M state tournament at Cape Girardeau Wednesday night. The Hawks bid for a semifinal round berth in the event was thwarted by the Lancers, 75-56.

Raiders even playoff series

POPLAR BLUFF— Coach Gene Bess' Three Rivers Raiders captured the second win in the Region 16 playoffs over Moberly 99- 78 Wednesday night. Both teams stand with one win each, with the final game played tonight at 7:30. The winner will travel to the nationals at Kansas.

TRCC played a better control ball than in their first round play with Moberly. Five of the Raiders scored in double figures with Lennies McFerren taking the lead with 18 points. Dennis Sims followed with 15 while both Dave Beckering and Mike Edwards dumped in 14 apiece. Mark Baker contributed 10 buckets.

Moberly was able to stay with Three Rivers during the first half but could not pull ahead of the Raiders and trailed at the half, 47- 40.

The second half proved to be uneventful for the Moberly squad. The Raiders maintained a steady pace of ball playing to take the win and stay alive in the regional contest.

McKelvey led scoring for Moberly with 23 markers. Jackson and Hill pumped in 17 and 15 points respectively with Dixon adding 10.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (99)

Baker 10, Beckering 14, Sims 15, Cassell 4, Copeland 6, Johnson 9, Edwards 14, McFerren 16, McGuire 9, Walton 2. Totals: FG— 40; FT— 19; PF— 26.

MOBERLY (78)

Jackson 17, Cochran 4, Dixon 10, Gordan 6, Hill 15, McKelvey 23, Curtis 3. Totals: FG— 31; FT— 16; PF— 26.

Girls regional results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Willard

Nixa 54, Republic 32

Niangua 27, St. Agnes 25

Bakersfield 18, Halfway 17

East Newton 40, Willard 37

At St. Joseph

DeKalb 42, North Platte 20

North Andrew 46, Holt County 36

At Macon

Bucklin 46, Sturgeon 33

Cario 30, Marceline 28

At Gillman City

Cainsville 61, Ridgeway 34

At Fayette

Pilot Grove 30, Jamestown 28

Glasgow 38, Otterville 31

Harrisburg 47, New Franklin 41

At Adrian

Metz 55, Miami 21

Drexel 50, Ballard 22

At Weaubleau

Bronaugh 42, Sheldon 4

Tunas 33, Shell City 30

At Milan

Grundy County 53, Green City 24

Unionville 47, Meadville 24

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At O'Fallon

Vashon 62, McKinley 58

St. Louis University High 78, Beaumont 51

At Florissant

Northwest 80, Normandy 45

Christian Brothers 68, University City 51

At North Kansas City

St. Joseph Lafayette 64, Oak Park 62

North Kansas City 61, St. Joseph Central 59

At Parkway West

DeSmet 68, Parkway Central 48

Parkway West 62, Ladue 60 OT

At Pattonville

St. Charles 90, Berkeley 51

Ritenour 49, Pattonville 48

At Lindbergh

Kirkwood 83, Mehlville 63

Lindbergh 64, Northwest-House Springs 36

At Webster Groves

Afton 56, Cleveland 55

Bishop DuBourg 67, Webster Groves 52

Missouri Class M

At Troy

Palmyra 87, Hillsboro 75

At Cape Girardeau

St. Louis Lutheran South 74, Kelly 56

At Kearney

Manual 76, Hogan 54

At Springfield

Webb City 29, Ava 28

At Hillsboro

Advance 73, Clopton 66

At Maryville

Mound City 65, Sacred Heart-Sedalia 63

At Kirksville

Westran 62, Glasgow 48

At Springfield

Forsyth 52, Morrisville 50

KC Manual makes it

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The field of eligibles for the Class M basketball championship was narrowed to four Wednesday night. Semi-finals Friday night in Columbia will match Webb City against Lutheran South of St. Louis and Palmyra against pre-tourney favorite, Manual High of Kansas City.

Webb City edged Ava last night in low-scoring quarter-final action, 29-28, in Springfield. Lutheran disposed of Kelly 75-56 at Cape Girardeau. Palmyra defeated Hillsboro 87-75 at Troy and Manual downed Bishop Hogan 76-54 at Kearney.

Webb City and Lutheran square off at 7 p.m. Friday at Hearnes fieldhouse. Palmyra and Manual follow at 8:30.

Saturday's finals are set for 9 p.m. at the fieldhouse, with Friday's losers playing in a consolation game at 6 p.m.

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Teens MAVERICK JEANS
SIZES 5/6 TO 18
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Change of venue sought for delay

DONIPHAN — An application for a change of venue for Dallas Ray Delay has been filed in Ripley County Circuit Court.

Delay, 33, of Valley Mines, one of three persons facing three charges of first degree murder in the Kitterman slayings, was transported early Wednesday to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City for safekeeping.

Delay entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned Monday in Circuit Court at Doniphan and Judge Rex A. Henson scheduled his trial for June 4.

Jerry Wayne Rector, 22, and Lloyd Dwaine Cowin, 20, both of Van Buren, the other two defendants in the case, will remain in the Butler County jail.

2 head hospital drive

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Francis F. Lewis will be the chairman and Lehman Finch the vice chairman of the initial gifts division of the Southeast Missouri Hospital Development Fund.

Announcement of the appointments was made Tuesday by Ray W. Call, campaign chairman. Lewis is manager of the Cape Girardeau office of Reinholdt and Gardner and Finch is a Cape Girardeau attorney.

The division began its assignment at a noon luncheon at Hirsch Tower. Attending were eight section chairmen and 40 volunteers who will work under each of them.

The eight section chairmen are Paul L. Ebaugh, Jamie H. Estes, Kenneth L. Hayden, Martin Hecht, Jack Himmelberger, Vernon H. Landgraf, Stephen N. Limbaugh and T. F. Waltz Jr.

Goal of the initial gifts division is $650,000 to $750,000, according to Call. The hospital is seeking $1 million from its service area of Southeast Missouri and southern Illinois to be applied toward a four-phase $6 million expansion program.

The first phase is nearing completion and the timetable calls for all four phases to be finished sometime in 1977.

The initial gifts division will be concerned with contributions of $1,000 and up. The section chairmen and their team members will solicit industrial and business establishments throughout the hospital's service area. They also will call on individuals and service clubs and look into the possibility of grants from charitable foundations and from trust funds.

Meanwhile, as the initial gifts division was organizing Tuesday, it was reported by Call that the advance gifts division's solicitation of the hospital "family" is proceeding, and that the first report of progress will be from the hospital employes soon.

Both Lewis and Finch attended Southeast Missouri State Universtiy, are members of First Presbyterian Church and have served as president of the Southeast hospital board of trustees and chairman of United Way campaigns.



Six new scouts

Scoutmaster Roy Nall, left, congratulated new Boy Scouts Tuesday night following their promotion from Cub to Boy Scouts in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association banquet room from left, are Johnny Longstreet, John Brown, Bobby Maloy, Harold Hunt, Mike Taylor and Doug Sanders. Two others advancing from Cub to Boy Scout status are Terrance Howard and Steven Warfield. The boys were members of Pack 40, sponsored by the Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association. (Daily Standard Photo)



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Reader Tells Symptoms

Concussion Is a Violent Shock

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please comment on how a person can receive a brain concussion, what the symptoms are, and what the treatment should be. I suffered much confusion, dizzy spells, and general illness for several months after a severe fall which stunned me momentarily.

Dear Reader — You've done a pretty good job of describing some of the symptoms yourself. A concussion literally means a violent jar or shock, and if you're talking about a concussion of the brain, it means a violent jar or shock to the brain. Obviously, you can get one from any type of blow to the head, or in some instances, if the head were jerked violently. Perhaps the most prominent symptom is loss of consciousness, or at least being stunned at the time of the injury. Dizzy spells are a common result of brain concussions.

Most of the symptoms really depend on what kind of injury results from the blow, and where it's located. The brain is very well cushioned inside the skull and can withstand very severe blows without having any permanent damage. Nevertheless, tearing or shearing of structures around the brain, including rupture of a blood vessel, can cause a variety of symptoms. If a blood vessel or blood sinus is ruptured, the hemorrhage that results from it can cause unconsciousness and even death if the condition isn't diagnosed and treated properly. If a hemorrhage occurs, secondary to a blow to the head, surgery usually has to be performed, removing the blood clot that's developed and repairing the bleeding area.

In other instances a blow to the head may cause localized swelling and irritation to structures around the brain or in the brain itself. These are often treated only symptomatically, relieving such problems as associated headache, and nature usually does the rest.

The kind of treatment varies from simple, symptomatic treatment to major surgery depending on how much, if any, damage has occurred. The symptoms vary from momentary loss of consciousness to those which are severe and disabling. In most instances of minor concussion without significant brain damage such as caused from hemorrhage or from an actual skull fracture and laceration of the brain, the individual recovers with no evidence of the past injury.

* * *

Here's a note for any of you people who may have overly sensitive teeth. A science release states that over 90 per cent of U.S. dentists recommend that patients can often treat themselves for this problem. When the teeth become overly sensitive to hot and cold or sweet drinks or other procedures, including tooth brushing, they can be desensitized to make life a great deal more comfortable. All you have to do is brush your teeth with a product called Sensodyn which contains strontium chloride. The strontium chloride desensitizes the teeth. In a report in the Journal of Periodontology, Dr. Harry Skurnik of Montreal, Canada, points out that this is harmless strontium which should not be confused with the radioactive isotope sometimes referred to in discussions of fallout. The strontium in the toothpaste resembles calcium in its behavior. It helps to toughen and remineralize the skeleton. It makes the teeth hard and smooth. If you have this problem, you may want to try it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on low blood sugar, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Low Blood Sugar" booklet.

Teachers group official in court today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry B. Abernathy, the president of the St. Louis Teachers Association was to appear in court today on a request that some $540,000 in fines against him and the association be reduced or dismissed.

The hearing is set before Circuit Judge Thomas F. McGuire, who levied the fines against Abernathy and his group after they refused to halt their strike in spite of McGuire's order to do so.

The case involving the fines, however, is only one of several pending before McGuire. the St. Louis Teachers Union is also scheduled for a hearing today in connection with contempt of court charges against it stemming from the recently-ended 28day strike.

And in court Wednesday, McGuire gave attorneys for union president, Demosthenes DuBose, and the school board 15 days to file briefs backing up their cases on a contempt of court charge against DuBose.

During the hearing preceeding the judge's 15-day filing order, testimony was heard that DuBose violated McGuire's order by urging his members to continue the strike.

One witness, Uris Chisolm, a private investigator who said she infiltrated teachers' meetings to gather evidence against DuBose, testified she saw DuBose speaking with several teachers before a mass demonstration in front of the Board of Education building.

5 escape injury in freak plane crash

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A small airplane from Missouri crashed into an automobile while trying to make an emergency landing on U.S. 31 near here Wednesday and the four occupants of the plane and the driver of the car escaped injury.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputies said the plane had left Albany, Ga., en route to Springfield, Mo., when its propeller sheared off over Gardendale, just north of Birmingham.

The plane began to vibrate uncontrollably and descended onto the northbound lane of the highway, severing a number of transmission lines and narrowly missing heavier high tension power lines, authorities said.

Witnesses said the plane's wing struck the front of the car, severing the wing, spinning the plane around and sending it sliding down the highway on its side.

The four occupants of the airplane scrambled out when it stopped and began unloading their luggage. The interior of the plane later burst into flames.

The plane's occupants were identified as Van Flynn of Bois Darc, Mo., the pilot; his wife, Mrs. Beverly Flynn; E. S. Henderson and Sue Day, both of Springfield, Mo. No ages were available.

Rayford Buntin" the driver of the auto, said he did not see the plane until it was too late.

"It was right on top of me, right in my face when I first saw it," he said

Deputies said one of the occupants of the plane ran over to Bunting's car after the crash and found him sitting behind the wheel.

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including
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Now That You've Gone/Alma Mater
State Of The Union

Tammy Wynette
My Man

Loggins And Messina
including
Your Mama Don't Dance Thinking Of You
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The Camera Never Lies? Well, maybe not . . . just fibs a little occasionally. Otherwise, how to account for a human-headed caterpillar, above? It's all the work of a "slit camera," modified so that instead of the normal shutter between the lens there is a slit which moves during exposure, magnifying and distorting a photo subject's movements. The effect, below, can be anything from wrapping a man around a lamppost to a real problem for a tailor.



Missouri U. alumni to meet Friday

A District 14 meeting of the University of Missouri Alumni Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Ramada Inn at the Highway 62- Interstate 55 interchange.

Part of the program will include "The Dean's Corner", in which alumni will talk with deans of four schools and the university athletic director.

Deans attending the meeting will include William Mayer, dean of the School of Medicine; Bob Paterson, dean of the School of Business; Elmer Kiehl, dean of the School of Agriculture; and Bill Eckhardt, dean of the School of Law. Also present will be Jack Edwards, formerly of Sikeston, assistant dean of the School of Law; and Mel Sheehan, athletic director.

The meeting will begin with a smorgasboard. Refreshments also will be available.

District 14 encompasses a 10- county area in Southeast Missouri.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

SENATE APPROVES BILL TO RESTORE FUNDS FOR RURAL ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — By a vote of 69-20, the Senate passed a bill which I cosponsored to release funds for the Rural Electric and Telephone direct loan programs.

The bill, S.394, would require the Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration to make rural electric and telephone loans in the full amount appropriated by Congress.

Sone $488 million of the $740 million appropriated by Congress for fiscal year 1973 had not yet been released last December when the Administration froze further funding for the loan programs without public warning or prior consultation with Congress. Such action left the cooperatives and telephone borrowers, all dependent to some degree on Government assistance, in a potentially precarious financial position.

The President's announced cutback of these funds came at a particularly bad time when an ice storm had hit the Southwest portion of Missouri. Many farmers were without electric power for as many as 10 days. Some lost up to 25 percent of their dairy herds, and many chicken flocks were a total loss.

Officials of the Ozark Electric cooperative estimated they would need $340,000 to $500,000 to replace the 3,125 miles of power lines and other equipment destroyed by ice. A $250,000 loan to Ozark Electirc had been approved by REA, but impoundment of all uncommitted REA funds meant that much of the badly needed replacement and repair work could not be accomplished.

Continuing the direct loan program for telephone service to rural areas is also a major concern.

Over 20 years ago when the Tural telephone direct loan program first went into operation, only 46 percent of Missouri Farms had telephone service and much of that was already absolete.

Since that time over 36,000 miles of telephone line have been installed to service approximately 138,000 Missouri subscribers through the direct loan program which provides money at two percent interest.

Today, 87 percent of the State's 142,000 farms, as well as many rural homes and businesses, have telephone service.

Many bills similar to S. 394 are currently being considered in both the Senate and House to restore to many domestic programs the badly needed funds which were appropriated by Congress but frozen by the Administration.

Hopefully this bill, if passed by the House, will be among the first to effectively combat the arbitrary cutback of funds already appropriated.

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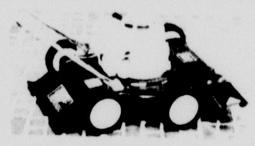
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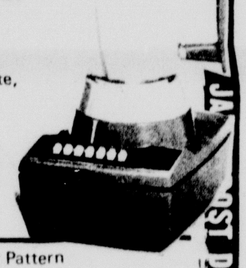
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Records

Empress of Blues' Shown as Person

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

White people have had their nostalgia period, says author Chris Albertson; now black people are having theirs.

"Bessie," a biography of blues singer Bessie Smith, published in January, was written by Albertson. In the late 1950s and early 1960s when he was a disc jockey in Philadelphia, Albertson says, people used to call up and complain when he played Bessie Smith records and early Louis Armstrong. "Black people thought it was Uncle Tom stuff. Bill Cosby called and complained once about Mickey Mouse music. Now he's also talking about roots and heritage."



BESSIE SMITH

Columbia Records reissued 48 Bessie Smith recordings in 1951 and in 1970 Columbia began a project of reissuing all of Bessie Smith's recordings, in five two-LP sets, over two and a half years. These albums, titled "The World's Greatest Blues Singer," "The Empress," "Any Woman's Blues," "Empty Bed Blues" and "Nobody's Blues but Mine," have sold better than Bessie Smith records ever sold before. Their total sales are 200,000. Of course, when she recorded, it was for "race records," which were only sold in black neighborhoods.

Albertson was the producer of those five Bessie Smith sets and during the time he was working on them he was called by publisher Stein and Day asking him to write a book about Bessie. "The fault with most books on jazz figures is they try to rely too much on records if as they represented everything people did. They don't go into personalities and they're full of inaccuracies.

"I told them I would do the book if Ruby Walker, Bessie's niece by marriage, would cooperate with me. I had met her several months prior to this. I think the fact I already knew her helped a great deal.

"She knew the value of what she had. I called her up and she agreed. Her big dream was to move to California before her face dropped. That's what she said, 'Some day you wake up and look in the mirror and your face has dropped.' With the money I paid her she was able to move to California. She was married 13 times to nine different men. She said, 'If a man doesn't do what I want, I just walk out.' I think Ruby is a reflection of Bessie. She's uninhibited. She learned that from Bessie.

"I would ask her about something and sometimes I gave her a situation where she could have made up a story. But she didn't. She'd tell me she didn't remember at all or sometimes later she'd call me and tell me she'd remembered something, 'This is the way it happened.' She couldn't remember dates but she could remember if it was winter or summer and she remembered cities and names of chorus girls. She was in the chorus and used whatever name she had at the time. I had two researchers going through black newspapers and we'd track things down in the clippings.

"It annoyed Ruby that there was so much myth about Bessie. She wanted to put the record right."

Albertson says, "I'm hoping that this book will inspire other writers to do similar things on other people in black music because the biographies in that field have been so limited and so shallow. I wish I'd written this one several years ago when more people who knew Bessie were alive."

Bessie and her husband adopted a son, Jack Gee Jr., and Albertson says nobody has written about him before. "Ruby happened to mention him casually. She assumed I knew about him. I located him in Philadelphia. I think it's remarkable he kept quiet all these years. I think what I'd do if my mother had been Bessie Smith. He's a part-time bartender. He never received a penny from his mother's estate. I'm giving him a per cent of the book.

"And nobody knew anything about Richard Morgan, the last love of Bessie's life. Jack Jr. casually mentioned he was Lionel Hampton's uncle and I looked Lionel up. He said nobody had asked him about his uncle and Bessie before.

"I also tried to get a little bit of what was going on in that period in black show business. So much has been written about white vaudeville and virtually nothing about black vaudeville. Bessie was in vaudeville. Billie Holiday wasn't.

"Their paths almost crossed a couple of times. Bessie made her last record on a Friday afternoon, in November 1933. The following Monday morning Billie made her first record in the same studio. In 1936 Billie was appearing at Connie's Inn and she got ptomaine poisoning and they replaced her with Bessie. She was very far down then but she was there 12 weeks and it was the start of her comeback.

"More people are aware of Billie. She was around until the late '50s.

"Both of them had the same kind of lack of love on the part of husbands. I think Bessie was independent and strong. Billie was weak. They both were 44 when they died, in 1937 and 1959.

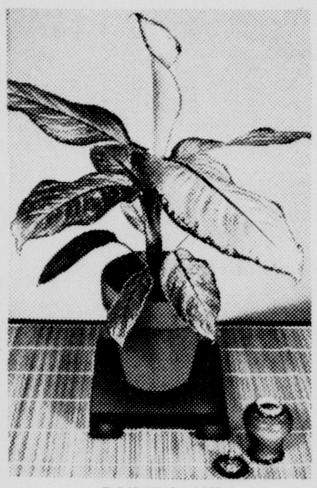
A movie will be made of "Bessie" starring Roberta Flack, to start shooting in April.

What is he especially proud of about "Bessie"? "Well, I'm glad I found her son, because that gives you another dimension of her. And one chapter straightens out the story of her death. I'm proud of having brought her out as a whole person. I'm pleased with the whole thing. But in general I would say it is incredible that a book on Bessie Smith needed to be written at this late stage."

THE WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Dumbcane, a handsome house plant, will look pretty smart in your home. It isn't fussy, thriving in cool or warm rooms in a clay pot. It is tolerant of dry or humid air, poor or good light. It is an increasingly popular item at the florist or supermarket.



DUMBCANE

It does very well in a sunny window, shaded from direct rays with a net curtain. Water it regularly and keep it in a 65-70 degree temperature.

To keep its growth straight, give it a quarter turn daily. When the plant is too big for its first container, transplant it to a larger one. Use a soil mix of equal parts of potting soil, peat moss, sand and vermiculite. Feed it monthly with a soluble plant food.

Dumbcane is so-called because chewing it can cause temporary speechlessness. It is a tropical American foliage plant of the family Araceae, often grown in greenhouses for its attractive leaves. The Dieffenbachia was named for a German botanist.

Ornamental Grasses

Ornamental grasses are fairly common in European gardens and could be grown readily in much of this country. They have a good potential for landscape plantings, requiring little care.

"A nice thing about these grasses is that they don't spread like weeds, so they don't take over the garden," a Cornell specialist reports. Mary L. Hochenberry said they can be planted in the background of a flower garden, in a rock garden, or along ponds, streams and perhaps highways.

Cornell tried six of about 80 types in four areas of a municipal parking lot in Ithaca, N.Y., and reported all but a few of the 325 plants flourished despite gasoline fumes, litter and no watering except rainfall.

The plants evaluated ranged in height from six inches to five feet. The smallest grass was dwarf blue fescue; the showiest fountain grass, with long arching leaves forming a mound producing reddish-tan flowering spikes, six to eight inches long, in September and October.

Other types included semi-evergreen sedge grass, switch grass, blue oat grass and maiden grass, the latter used as the central plant in beds because of its 4-5 foot height.

Miss Hockenberry said the perennial types were grown not only for their plumy and feathery seedheads but for variations in foliage color.

Of 70 types studied at Cornell, about 25 are used as dried materials in florist shops. They are generally imported from European countries. The seedheads usually are dyed with bright colors and are popular in fall and winter arrangements.

A popular variety is pampas grass, a large clump-forming grass (up to 20 feet) with plumy, white seedheads up to three feet long. It is used extensively in Southwestern United States but isn't too winter hardy in the Northeast.

Hot and Dry

Succulent plants that dislike moist, cool soil are the thing to grow in a hot, dry area. They do well among rocks, along garden steps, quickly draining hills or near walls or sidewalks.

Experts advise changing the soil to grow them, if necessary, adding old granite chips, sand, pea gravel or perlite, but avoiding organic materials that will hold water and rot roots.

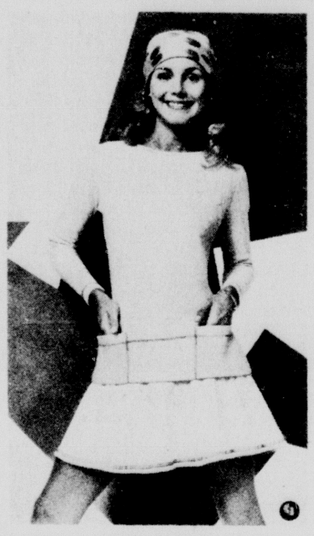
Succulents include sempervivums (houseleeks and hens and chickens), Euphorbias or spurges, seedums and cactus varieties.

Succulents may be planted at any time of year. Late spring is advised for transplanting to permit establishment before hot weather. For transplanting, cut off offsets and plant. Roots of succulents are shallow, so don't disturb them more than necessary. Fertilize in summer, not in fall, which may delay coloring and hardening.



A SNOW GOOSE, it is, perched on head of Mrs. Jen Bartlett up Hudson Bay way in Canada. She, her naturalist / photographer husband Des and their 18-year-old nephew Les, spent more than two years up there filming their television special, "The Flight of the Incredible Snow Goose."

classified ads get the job done



CHEF'S SPECIAL—Spring's fashion menu offers oatmeal-colored cotton knit spiced with red stitching. The outfit includes a patch-pocketed butcher's shirt that slips over the head, and an easy flip skirt that wraps and ties just like an apron. Designed by Joie Harrison McGrail for Kitchen Rags.



POSY-PRINTED—Romantic whimsy characterizes this subtly feminine pants outfit of flower-sprigged cotton seersucker. A waist-defining shirt-jacket is paired with wide-legged pants for an easy-going look. Separates by Per Se.



SEE-WORTHY—The classic shirtdress sets sail for spring in pure cotton twill printed all over with whimsical whales. Styled with long sleeves and button-front, the dress is accented with flapped patch pockets and a contrasting belt. By Toby Tanner in twill from Corhan Fabrics.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Sikeston will be held on the 12th day of March, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, at the Banking House, 210 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year;
2. To receive the reports of officers, and
3. To transact such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

The Board of Directors has fixed February 15, 1973 as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of meeting and to vote.

Pat Lea, President

ATTest:

Kenneth H. Smitten, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri
February 15, 1973

304 Inc. 4

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harold D. Cross and Virginia L. Cross, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of March, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 173, Page 405, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Rowe's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat in Plat Book No. 7 at Page No. 11 thereof, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County; except therefrom the following two tracts; All that part of said Lot No. 8 described as follows; Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot No. 8, thence in a Southerly direction, on and along the East line of said Lot, to the Southeast corner of said Lot; thence in a Westerly direction, on and along the South line of said lot, a distance of 15.47 geet to a point; thence in a Northerly direction a distance of 109.67 feet to a point on the North line of said Lot, said point being 24.6 feet West of the Northeast corner of said lot; thence in an Easterly direction, on and along the North line of said Lot, a distance of 24.6 feet to the point of beginning; Also, all that part of said Lot No. 9 described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot, thence in a Northerly direction, on and along the West line of said Lot to the Northwest corner of said Lot; thence in a Southerly direction a distance of 114.59 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot, said point being 9.53 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot, thence in a Westerly direction, on and along the South line of said Lot, a distance of 9.53 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot, the point of beginning.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 20, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
308-1-7-13

5. Personals

Half step Dago, please call home.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 room efficiency apartment. Adults. $65.00 Utilities furnished. Call 471-3047

4 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. $125 mo. 471-2163

For Rent — 3 room furn. Apt. Call 471-1751

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. 2 rooms, clean, nicely furnished. Private entrance, Call 471-5297

Furnished Apartment — 4 rooms & bath. No pets. Call 471-5585

Furnished Apartment — 3 room utility paid. Call after 6. 471-5612

For Rent — Furnished and unfurnished apartments.
T. C. Pinkley
Office 471-5164
Home 471-5819

2 bedroom, completely furnished, shag carpet, disposal, heat and water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, 306 Lee St. Very Clean. 471-3588.

Attractive efficiency apartment. Comfortably furnished for business woman or man - private entrance. 471-4446

4 room furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, TV, automatic washer & dryer, air conditioning. 471-3800

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $75.00 per month. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment. $85.00 per month. 471-5470 or 472-0854

For Rent — Unfurnished 5 room house, also 4 room and 3 room duplex. Adults. No pets. Call 471-4077

RAMADAPARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-4700

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

For Rent — 6 room house. Call 471-3119

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, built-in range. Bath & ½. Fully carpeted, Central air & heat. Call 222-3456

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — furnished 2 bedroom house. Adults. Call 471-9942

2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

House for Rent — For Rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

2 bedroom mobile home in country. 471-5690

2 bedroom mobile home, with attached room on private yard. 471-3123

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air & heat. 471-4061 or 471-2156

Small office & warehouse combination for rent. On West Malone Ave. $55 per month. Call 471-1547.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand, Call 683-4108

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

FARM FOR LEASE
2 miles east of Bloomfield, 190 acres, over half permanent pasture, good allotments, Call Malden 276-4643 after 6 p.m.

12A Musical Instru.

Pianos for Sale Baldwin and Kimball prices start at $495.00 624-4484

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Tell City Furniture, America's finest In Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

TIRE BARGAINS
300 Goodyear tires just arrived -- Must be sold! We're sacrificing -- you do the saving. Call Ron 471-1996

23" Color Magnavox color TV; 1972 LTD Wagon, Apache Ramada II Camper. Must sell - leaving United States March 3rd. Phone 379-5111. Leo Duclos. Portageville

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows
G& F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston - Morehouse Drug, Morehouse

For Sale — BRAND NEW 1973½ 350cc BULTACO ALPINO This model so new, few dealers have them. Call 683-6831 after 5:00 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Skin disorders? Try Toco- Derm Vitamine E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Leg Cramps? Try Supplical 3 tables contain minimum daily requirement of calcium at Osco Drugs

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
Backyard Fish Frie Adicts - We Have It. Army M-1941 Burner - Oil $1.50. Come & look it over.

FOR SALE
1873 Army rifle 45-90 Cal. $100.

1890 double barrell 12 ga. hammer type shotgun $85.
---
32 cal. auto. pistol. Excellent $125.

Antique 3 piece living room suite. Carved lions heads and feet $300.

Iron kettle $15.00
Horse drawn Wagon $100.00
Horse drawn plow $10.00
Scythe $10.00
471-4040

END OF THE MONTH SALE
AT AL MAR-DISCOUNT



Truck load Recliners
Reg. $144.
Now $84.00

HIDE-A-BED SALE
Save as much as $100 on each one.
Down Town
AL—MAR DISCOUNT
127 W. Malone
471-7035

FOR SALE: one Kallmar 660 camera (uses 120 size film), a 52mm wide angle lens, an 80mm normal lens, a 150mm portrait lens, a 250mm telephoto lens, plus close-up tubes, and an eye-level viewfinder system. Call Tim Ludwig. Before 3:00 p.m. at 471-1137, after 3:30 at 471-7669

GARAGE SALE
325 PAM
FRI. & SAT.
STARTS 8 AM

125 Hodaka trail bike, 4 months old, extra street tire, helmet included in excellent condition, $500, call 748-2962 after 4 p.m.

For Sale — Refrigerator 14 cu. ft. Call 471-8421

1 Army M5 Crawler tractor, wide rubber track with cab and wench. Used very little. 417-457-6297

For Sale — Hotpoint automatic clothes dryer. Whirlpool automatic washer, 2 Frigedaire refrigerators, 1 Firestone, 1 Norge, 1 Deep freeze refrigerator Combination large, 1 electric range. Call 471-3800

For Sale — Westinghouse Sewing machine. Cabinet and buttonhole attachment. $50. Call 471-5653

Garage Sale
Clothes & Household Items
Friday & Saturday
1811 Oklahoma St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — Antique bedroom suite, Early American sofa, lamps, recliner. 471-7334

PORCH SALE
Old bed & table and various other collectables 9 to 5 p.m. Thurs., Friday, Saturday. 122 South St. next to KMPL.

1969 Ford L.T.D. Loaded, Air etc. $1495.

1969 Chevy Impala 2 dr. Hard top Vinyl top loaded. $1695.

All Local Cars and Some One Owner. Your Choice $100 Down.

See at Joe Galemore Mobile Homes. Hwy 62 and 157 Charleston, Mo. 683-3311

14. Situations Wanted

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — Silver coins before 1963. Premium paid. Mike Eakins. Call 471-5840

WANTED — Trailer for 14 ft. Fishing boat. Also tent at least 10'x10' size. 471-2013

18. Help Wanted

LADIES
Pleasant, enjoyable customer service near home. Choose own hours and income schedule. Write: Sherry Kitterman, Box 1738, Memphis, Tenn. 38106

SALES AND MANAGEMENT
Position open with expanding business service company for man earning $10,000 plus yearly selling business professional people. Unusual money making growth opportunities. Write President, Box 4095, Cleveland, OH 44123.

Pre Market Research. This is outside work in the local area. Must have trans. Call for Mr. Karr 471-6720 for appointment 8-5

HELP WANTED
Southeast Mo. Pest Control firm needs experienced Pest & Termite Control operators. Top salary plus commission, paid vacation, Write Pest Control Box 793 Sikeston, Mo. or Call 471-5049

Needed — Experienced Sewing Machine repairman. Send resume to P. O. Box 748 Sikeston

FARM HAND, experienced, dependable, and sober. To help with the cattle and general farm work. Position permanent for the right man. Live on the farm, near Farmington, Mo. Write Box SSN 100 % Daily Standard.

Receptionist needed for new business in town. Call 471-7697

Desire — 1
We are searching for that special woman. She will want to be successful and will realize that desire is the starting point of all achievement. It matters little what she's doing now as we are a goal orientated organization and will assist her in fulfilling this desire. She will work with the largest company of its type in sales and public relations, contacing area churches. Drawing account commission available. If she fits your description, write now for an interview telling me about yourself. Please include phone number. We are interested in both full and part time. The name is Don Sproat. Box 507 Gallion Ohio. 44833.

Bookeeper — Large modern office needs girl with pleasing personality to work with figures. Call Mrs. Braswell 471-7083 AAA Employment

20. Lost & Found

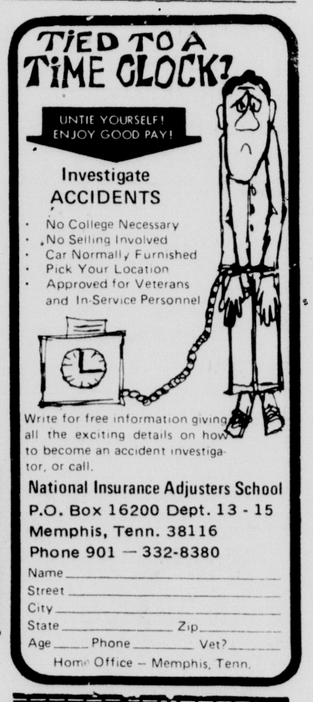
LOST
Pointer male, color lemon and white, 1 yr. old. Vicinity of Bertrand. 683-6902 REWARD

LOST
Silver Benge Trumpet in black case. Vicinity of Britts' south parking lot in Sikeston. Contact: Thom Lemmons. 733-4353 or 733-4565 $100 REWARD

21. Business Opportun.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 15-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
A Home Study School - Founded 1948

ATTENTION
Paint Stores, Lumber Yards, Distributor will appoint a reliable and financially sound business as a Dutch Boy Paint Dealer in the Sikeston Area. In the near future. If interested, call 314-335-0115, Bill Kuss, or write to, Cape Farm & Hardware Supply, Inc., 612 S. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701



23. Services & Repairs

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

WANT A GOOD JOB?
BECOME AN ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Enroll now for classes beginning April 23.
Approved For Veteran Training
Tuition financing available. Phone 502-444-9677 collect or mail coupon below for information to:
Institute Electronic Technology
1305 North 12th, Paducah Ky. 42001
Name ..... Address .....
Phone .....Veteran? .....

USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

24. Special Services

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212
24-10-4-66

WILSON & WILLIAMS PLUMBING
Septic tank & back hoe service. Complete line of dirt & gravel hauling. Phone 649-2257

Auto Body Repair and painting. Reasonable. Also mobile spray unit for your home & farm needs. Phone 471-7427

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Exterior and Interior House Painting. Satisfaction Guaranteed Free Estimates. Call 471-1312 after 6 p.m. Matthews, Mo. Dennis Parsons.

Stephens and Sons
Roofing & Repairing
The Poor Peoples Friend
667-5512
If no answer call 667-5329

Stephens and Sons
Tree Trimming
The Poor Peoples Friend
667-5512
If no answer call 667-5329

Roofing - roof repairs, remodeling, general contracting. Call 471-8210 after 4:00

DISC BLADES
18" 9 ga smooth $4.10
20" 9 ga smooth $5.01
20" 7 ga smooth $5.78
22" 7 ga smooth $6.48
ALSO STOCK NOTCHED
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston

26. Pets

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Clean 4520 John Deere Tractor. Bought new by owner. Loaded with extras-call 471-1427

FOR SALE
Davis & Cert.
Pickett 71
Germ. 80% or better

Hunter Bros. Seed Co.
New Madrid, Mo.
Day - 314-748-5216
Nite - 314-748-2858

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 12'x65' 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. 471-3634

Schult 12x65, a good one. 1 and ½ bath. Central air and heat. Call 471-6630

For Sale — 1971 Charter House trailer. 8' x 35'. $1500.00 688-2777

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

Special Factory Buy

Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over

17 homes to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)

This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

10'x55' 2 bedroom used mobile home. 2 to choose from. Brewer's Mobile Homes 471-7390

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

71 12x38 2 room office model ½ bath. Central heat and air. 1 office carpeted, perfect for beauty shop, construction sites, offices, etc. $2995. Call 471-7390.

NEW & USED CARS

1964 Corvette Mint condition. 334-8952

1966 Dodge Coronete 440 standard shift, V-8 Power Steering, Air Cond. $550. Call 471-8638

FOR SALE
1965 Chev. Impala SS 327 Cu. Inch, Automatic, Phone 471-6564

For Sale — Chrysler 72 Newport. Royal. 4 dr. sedan, power and air, very clean. Phone 471-6375

'72 Plymouth Duster Coupe. Factory air and power steering. Ordered new car. Must sell. 471-7390

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Pickup, V-8 Automatic. 262-3149

For Sale — 1968 Buick Grand Sport, full power, air, bucket seats, auto trans., vinyl top. $1150. Call 643-2309 day 472-0210 night.

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 6 cyl. Straight Shift. Wagon. New tires, radio, Heater, $700. Call 472-0540

For Sale — 1971 Pontiac Catalina. Air, automatic. Low mileage 472-0200 after 5

1971 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Air cond. power steering, power brakes and vinyl roof.
$2695.00

1969 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
A one owner car, low mileage. Fully equipped.
$1650.00

1969 MONTEGO
2 DOOR HARD TOP
Air - power - vinyl roof. See this one before you buy.
$1695.00

1968 BUICK
4 DOOR HARD TOP
Looking for a real bargain? See this one.
$1395.00

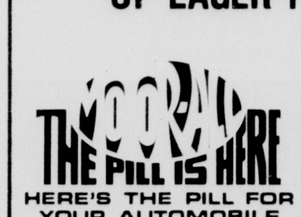
1967 DODGE
4 DOOR HARD TOP
Extra nice inside and out
$995.00

1965 MUSTANG
FASTBACK
A beautiful red finish with white bucket seats. Come in and look it over.

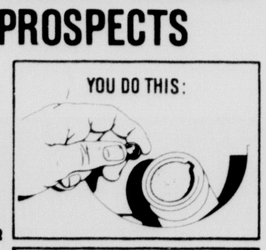
ALWAYS LOOK TO SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. CENTER ST.
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

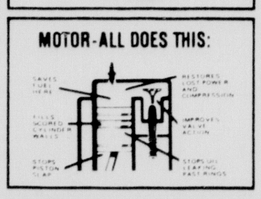
Copies of the 18th Annual Progress Editions are still available at the Daily Standard.
They can be purchased at the Daily Standard or contact your news carrier.

Most Remarkable Automotive Development in 50 Years
CREATES 100 MILLION MARKET OF EAGER PROSPECTS



HERE'S THE PILL FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE





TESTED PRINCIPLE!
MOTOR/ALL is a breakthrough product that replaces all STP, Wynn's, Bardahl and automotive chemical additives. Laboratory tests prove that MOTOR/ALL replates worn and pitted pistons, rings and valves for up to 50,000 miles.

COLOSSAL MARKET!
It's true, the market is colossal. Where else could you find one to equal it? There are 100 million cars and trucks and a booming air-cooled engine, motorcycle, lawn mower and boat motor market and all need MOTOR/ALL for top performance.

NO COMPETITION!
Not only a huge market, but there's NO COMPETITION! That's right. MOTOR/ALL distributors and sales representatives do business without competition from any product even remotely like MOTOR/ALL. Who can beat that for a sales opportunity! Car owners, fleet operators, truckers, auto accessory outlets, service stations, garages, are ripe and ready prospects for MOTOR/ALL. With a market this big, here's your chance to make BIG MONEY!

MODEST $5,000 - $10,000 INVESTMENT (and no franchise fee)
SECURES VALUABLE PROTECTED TERRITORY
If you can qualify, now is the time to make the move. Exclusive distributorships are available. And we'll invest three dollars to your one. We will even furnish you all your accounts by name and address. Don't delay, call today for complete details: (904) 396-5856, Mr. M. Anthony, or write:

SUN CHEMICAL AND REFINING
754 Gulf Life Tower Jacksonville, Florida 32207

PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THE LLOYD WINTERS FARM
LOCATED

ON CHAMPION ROAD. GO 6 MILES SOUTH FROM SIKESTON, MO., THEN 2 MILES WEST ON CHAMPION ROAD, OR GO 2 MILES WEST AND 2 MILES NORTH FROM MATTHEWS, MO. OR GO 4 MILES SOUTH FROM SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME ON BROWN SPUR BLACKTOP ROAD.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF TRACTORS, COMBINES, COTTON PICKERS, TRUCKS AND IMPLEMENTS THAT WILL BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION IN ADDITION TO MY OTHER TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY THAT IS IN LIST.

MONDAY MARCH 5, 1973
10:00 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—IHC 560 Gas tractor, PTO, w/TA
1—8N Ford tractor
1—D "17" tractor w/wide front end
1—Cadet "60" tractor and mower
1—Farmall L P-M tractor RC tires, power steering
1—Farmall MD tractor
1—John Deere "60" tractor w/live shaft and power steering

TRUCKS
1—1970 GMC 1-ton truck w/flat bed, 12 ft., very clean
1—GMC 1956 truck, 10 wheeler

TRAILERS
2—4 bale cotton trailers
1—Anthony grain bed
6—32 ft. cotton trailers w/6 ft. sides
4—20 ft. cotton trailers

PLOWS AND BEDDERS
1— IHC 4-row bedders
1—John Deere 11 ft. chisel plow
1—IHC 5 bottom plow, 2 pt. semi-mount
1—John Deere 6 bottom bedder, auto-markers
1—Set 4 row IHC bedders
1—A.C. 4 bottom 14" semi-mount plow
1—A.C. 4 row rear mount bedder
1—A.C. 4 bottom plow
1—4 bottom bedder
1—IHC chisel plow
1—IHC 5 bottom semi-mount plow
1—A.C. sub-soiler

DISCS AND SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
1—4 row spring tooth harrows
1—Drag harrow
1—13½' A.C. disc
1—IHC spring tooth harrow
1—John Deere spring tooth harrow
1—John Deere 12' spring tooth harrow, 3 pt. hitch

PLANTERS AND DRILLS
1—IHC grain drill
1—IHC No. 460 Planter
1—IHC 6-row planter tool bar type w/no. 186 units

COMBINES AND COTTON PICKERS
3—John Deere 99H cotton pickers
1—92 Bean special. M.H. Combine

ROTARY HOES AND INCORPORATORS
1—Front Mount 4 row incorporator
1—IHC 4 row rotary hoe
1—4 row side winder incorporator

CULTIVATORS
1—Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivator
1—A.C. 4 row rear mount cultivator
2—4 row front mount cultivator
1—4 row front mount cultivator
2—Chattanooga 6-row rolling cultivator
1—IHC 6-row cultivator
1—Lilliston 6-row cultivator

LAND GRADING EQUIPMENT
1—50' Eversman land plant
2—Reynolds dirt scoops
1—Eversman V Ditcher

OTHER EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
1—Bearing tine stalk cutter
1—Good steam cleaner
4—Farmall belt pulley gear boxes
3—V-B belt pullers to pull hahs pumps
1—Double piston air compressor w/3½ H.P. gas engine
1—Set AMCO Hyd. markers
1—Large lot of filters for IHC tractors
1—120 Gal. pickup gas tank w/tool box and hand pump
1—Berkley centrifugal spray pumps w/brackets, etc. for belley attachment to 4010 John Deere tractor
100 Lot misc. parts, etc.
1—Large lot cultivator sweeps
1—600 gal. water tank
1—3 pt. hitch for "60" J.D. Tractor
1—Used 18-4x26 cotton picker tire no. holes
1—Set Ford tractor fenders
3—New 170 gal. galvanized spray tanks
4—New 200 gal. galvanized spray tanks
2—New 200 gal. aluminum spray tanks
1—Aluminum railroad jack

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

LLOYD WINTERS FARM

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE FOR FARMERS AND DEALERS WHO HAVE SURPLUS EQUIPMENT TO SELL.

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE
314-471-4672

The Happiness is the Remodeling or Building with Glen-Mart Custom Kitchen.

We Have: Kitchen cabinets, and fixtures - vanities and fixtures, counter tops - all type of vinyl flooring - carpet - wall paper - ceramic tile - appliances - decorative brick & stone - Ice makers.

ANYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN OR BATH.
Mon. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5 p.m.
Thurs & Friday 9 - 9 p.m.
GLEN MART
HWY 114 WEST DEXTER, MO.
ACROSS FROM WAL-MART

ServiceMASTER
SPRING SPECIAL
CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANING
Servicemaster Southeast
DAY 334-3776 NIGHT 334-1378

WANTED
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
BOOKKEEPING, OFFICE & ADMINISTRATIVE SKILLS,
AND THE ABILITY TO WORK WITH PEOPLE DESIRED
WRITE OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
BOOTHEEL CREDIT UNION
P.O. BOX 491
HAYTI, MO. 63851
359-0735
APPROVED FOR ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

GOVERNMENT PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THE BOOTHEEL EQUIPMENT CO., 210 S. MADISON, MALDEN, MO.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED: SALE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF AN AGENCY OF U.S. GOVERNMENT.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, 1973
SALE WILL START AT 9:30 A.M. AND CONTINUE UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD
ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS AND WHERE IS WITHOUT WARRANTY

NEW AND USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1-IHC M TRACTOR w/LIFT BOOM, GOOD
1--Amco 6-ROW RIPPIN BUSTER (NEW)
1--IHC 6-ROW USED CULTIVATOR
1-IHC 6-ROW 86 PLANTER
1-IHC 6-ROW 353 ROLLING CULTIVATOR (NEW)
1-BEE-GEE 6 YD. DIRT SCOOP
1-J.D. 4 ROW CULTIVOTOR
1--IHC 5 ROW MIDDLE BUSTER
1-4 ROW MIDDLE BUSTER
1--VIBRA-SHANK CULTIVATOR, 12 FT. - NEW
1-J.D. 7 FT. USED CHISEL PLOW
1-13 FT. DISC HARROW
1--VIBRA SHANK CULTIVATOR, 18 FT., LIKE NEW, w/SPRING HARROW
3-4 ROW DO-ALLS
7-SEC. OF NEW I.H. 3000 7 FLEXIBLE HARROWS
1-SET OF 8 ROW HYD. MARKERS, NEW
5--I.H.C 4 BOTTOM PLOWS
1-JOHN DEERE 19 FT. WING TYPE DISC
1-I.H.C. 4 WHEEL TRAILER w/STEEL GRAIN BED
5--OLD COMBINES --J.D., I.H.C. AND M.F.
2--I.H.C. 4 ROW CORN HEADER FOR 403 COMBINE
1--HAY BAILER NO. 55 w/GOOD MOTOR
1-J.D. 5 BOTTOM PLOW
1--NEW NOBLE 18 FT. SPRING HARROW, MOUNTS ON BACK OF DISC
2--PULL TYPE DISCS
1--GRAHAM HOME CHISEL PLOW
2--NEW 1466 FUEL INJECTOR PUMPS
42-I.H.C. FRONT TRACTOR WEIGHTS
6--SET OF I.H.C. REAR WHEEL CUTS SPLIT
50-GAL. HY-TRON FLUID
7--NEW LERIO WATERPUMPS
12-I.H.C. CYLINDERS
2--FIBER GLASS TANKS-NEW
4--4 ROW FERTILIZER ATTACHMENTS, 500 LBS. BOXES, NEW, FAST HITCH
SEVERAL TRICYCLE PEDESTALS
GAUGE WHEEL ATTACHMENTS

LARGE STOCK OF HARDWARE ALL NEW
3000 TO 4000 NEW SWEEPS, ALL SIZES
WRENCHES -- DRILL BITS -- PUNCHES -- TRACTOR SEATS -- HYD. COUPLERS -- LOG CHAINS -- CLEVIS SPRAY TIPS -- PRE-EMERGE PARTS -- ALL KINDS OF SHOP AND HAND TOOLS
1-LARGE LOT OF TRACTOR UMBRELLAS
1-LARGE LOT OF DIE
1-LOT OF ANTI-FREEZE
TOY TRACTORS AND TRAILERS

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-LATHAM TIME CLOCK (1 YR. OLD)
1--FLOOR TYPE PRESS DRILL
1-SIOUX VALVE GRINDER MACHINE
1-RIVET PRESS
1-MODEL FR-100 TUXCO DIESEL FUEL RATOR
1-VARIOUS SPECIAL DIESEL TOOLS
3-ELECTRIC DRILLS
1-LOT TRACTOR STANDS AND JACKS
1-BATTERY CHARGER
1-PAINT SPRAYER
1-HYD. SLEEVE PULLER
1-HYD. FLOWRATOR
1-ACETYLENE TORCH
2-HYD. CRANE JACKS
1-ELECTRIC SANDER
1--LOT OF IMPACT WRENCHES
1-LOT OF WHEEL PULLERS
2--NEW GAS CEILING HEATERS
1-LOT OF HAND GRINDERS AND DRILLS
1-HONING GRINDER
1--COUPLA MATIC HYD. HOSE REPAIR MACHINE, LIKE NEW w/LARGE STOCK OF COUPLINGS AND HOSE ENDS

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
LARGE FLOOR SAFE
OLIVETTA CALCULATOR
VICTOR ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
ROYAL TYPEWRITER AND STAND
3--STATION INTER-COM SYSTEM
MONROE ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
3-M COMPACT COPIER
DESKS
1--ACME CARD SYSTEM
CHAIRS
FILE CABINETS

I.H.C. WINDOW AIR CONTITIONER
1-PEPSI-COLA UPRIGHT BOX - EXTRA GOOD
1--ELECTRIC WATER COOLER - GOOD

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-AIR COMPRESSOR
1--COTTON PICKER BAR STRAIGHTNER (NEW TYPE)
1--COTTON PICKER BAR STRAIGHTNER (OLD TYPE)
1-DOFFER GRINDER
1-SPINDLE PRESS
3-BENCH GRINDER
6-VICES AND STEEL TOP SHOP TABLES
1-HYDRAULIC PRESS
2-FLOOR JACKS
2-CEILING HOISTS
6-FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
1-M & W DYNAMOMETER
1-ELECTRIC WELDER
1-STEAM JENNY
1-ELECTRIC HACKSAW
1-HYD. DRIVEN HY-PRO PUMP
2--TRACTOR RADIOS
1-LARGE LOT OF REBUILT GENERATORS AND STARTERS
75-GAL. TURGENE
1-AUTOMATIC SHOP SPACE HEATER, FUEL OIL TYPE

TRACTOR TIRES
2--18.4 x 38 FFG. TRACTOR TIRES, NEW
2--18.4 x 38 RICE AND CANE TIRES, NEW
4--18.4 x 34 REG. TIRES, NEW
2--15.5 x 38 REG. TIRES, NEW
1-LARGE LOT OF GOOD USED TRACTOR TIRES, ALL SIZES
1--10.00 x 16 TIRE, NEW

FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES
20--950 x 15 IMP. TIRES, NEW
14--9.50 x 14 IMP. TIRES, NEW
8--6.70 x 15 IMP. TIRES, NEW
4--9.00 x 14 IMP. TIRES, NEW
4--7.60 x 15 IMP. TIRES, NEW

1-LOT OF USED TRUCK TIRES, GOOD
1-LARGE LOT OF OTHER TIRES, GOOD
1-LARGE LOT OF NEW TUBES, ALL SIZES

16--7.00 x 18 PLANTER TIRES, NEW
12--8.00 x 20 PLANTER TIRES, NEW
54--4 x 12 CULTIVATOR GAUGE WHEEL TIRES

MANY PARTS AND ATTACHMENTS FOR I.H.C. EQUIPMENT. MANY HARDWARE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST AND SPECIAL I.H.C. TOOLS, HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT STORE FIXTURES AND MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS.

TERMS CASH CAY OF SALE

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE
314-471-4672

REAL ESTATE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

HENDLEY & HOLLAND ANGUS FARMS
"WESTERN CANADIAN" REGISTERED
ANGUS SALE Thursday, March 1st.
AT 12:00 NOON
IN THE NEW HEATED SALE PAVILION
AT THE TRIPLE HHH ANGUS FARM
BLOOMFIELD, MISSOURI
(Located North of Bloomfield on Highway 25)
SELLING 100 HEAD
16 BULLS PERFORMANCE TESTED
60 FEMALES
many with calves at side.

FEATURING AND GET SERIVE OF:
"CANADIAN BEAU JUMBO", a direct Western Canadian import rich in Jumbo breeding. Grand Champion Bull, 1971 DuQuoin Illinois State Fair. One-half interest topped the 1971 Hackamore All- Western Canadian Bull Sale at $17,600.00. Present weight ... 2025 Pounds.

"CANADIAN LAD", bred in the Bonnie Chance herd in Western Canada. A paternal brother to the 2310 Pound "CANADIAN MOUNTAINEER" out of a 1600 pound dam.

16 PERFORMANCE TESTED BULLS:
"MR. MODERN" 205 day weight ... 628 pounds; 365 day weight ... 1100 pounds. A many times Champion son of "Canadian Mountaineer".

Canadian Prefecto, a straight Western Canadian bred son of the 2600 pound Certified Meat Sire, "Canadian Colossal", and out of a dam bred in the Bonnie Chance herd.

"CANADIAN JUMBO ERICA", a direct Western Canadian import line bred through Willabar Jumbo Eric.

OTHER OUTSTANDING SONS OF "CANADIAN COLOSSAL" AND "CANADIAN BEAU JUMBO".

50 FEMALES FROM THE HEART OF THE HERD:
All sired by, have calves at side by or carry the service of Western Canadian bred bulls. Included are daughters of "Canadian Colossal", "Canadian Beau Jumbo", Faber of Wye" and "Kent Hollow Jubilee".

SPECIAL FEATURE
TEN FEMALES CARRYING SERVICE OF EMULOUS T N 70 (CMS)
1970 and 1971 "SIRE OF THE YEAR" winner, a Certified Meat Sire and a full brother to the Sire of the 1972 International Grand Champion Bull, "DYNAMO".

ATTENTION JUNIOR MEMBERS! Many ideal prospects for the 1973 shows sell.

FOR FREE CATALOG WRITE:
Tom Burke, Sales Manager
McCorkle Angus Sales
Route No. 20, Kansas City, Mo. 64155

Joe H. Hendley & Son
Bloomfield, Missouri 63825
Phone: 314/568-2750

Robert Holland & Sons
Bloomfield, Missouri 63825
Phone 314/568-2775

AUCTIONEER: HAM JAMES

For Sale — 3 bedroom house at 242 Helen St. Corner lot. Fenced in yard. Shade trees. School bus stop. Near shopping center 471-3428

READY NOW, Brand New 3 bedroom home at Mini Farms in Sikeston School District (37 homes already built or being built), on full acre, Extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, all the extras, only $18,500. Low down payment or we will trade. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395.

Three bedroom brick house near Lee Hunter School. Family room, carpeted, central - air, chain link fence. Call 471-2702 or 471-5583

House for Sale in Vanduser - 2 bedrooms - dining room - on 2 lots on corner Call 471-4475 after 5 p.m.

PAY LESS THAN RENT on this very neat, 3 bedroom brick home, wall to wall carpet, fenced back yard, blacktop, 104 Jackson St., Move now, Only $13,900, Just 5% down @ 7 3/4%, Monthly payment only $101.89, plus taxes and insurance. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295.

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 35 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekdays. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick home, all builtin kitchen. Full basement, finished, complete kitchen & dining bar in basement, bath and ½, 2 car carport. Big storage room, lots more storage over carport, built in fall out shelter used as extra B.R. Central heat & air. Utility room in basement, easy mortgage to assume with small downpayment. Call 471-2901. Located at 925 Hawthorne Hunter Acres.

SPECIAL
5 ACRES FOR SALE
4 bedroom home w/basement. Fully carpeted. Central heat, air conditioned. Located in New Madrid.
Phone Day 688-2344
Night 748-2928

Dawsons study engineering

ROLLA — Engineers say that when environmental problems are solved, they will be the ones who do it.

If this is true -- and the engineers have the whole realm of technological expertise to back up their assertion -- there are a couple of engineering students at the University of Missouri- Rolla who plan to be a part of that solution.

They are Diane and Peter Dawson. Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krupp of 61 Queen's Court in Florissant, is a senior in mechanical engineering. Pete, son of Mrs. Harold A. Dawson of 715 Mitchell St. in New Madrid, is a graduate student in civil engineering with a B.S. in mechanical.

The Dawsons share the distinction of being UMR's first married couple to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the annual national directory of student leasers. Students are selected for the VIP list on the basis of campus activities, leadership and scholarship.

What put Diane and Pete on this year's list is an impressive combination of all three. Both are honor students, members of the Student Council, and have been officers in their dormitories and in student organizations. Diane broke precedent this year as the first woman president of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A pretty brunette, she is also a pom-pon girl, one of the bevy of coeds who perform at UMR basketball games.

The Dawsons' interest in environmental problems stems partly from the current general interest in such things, partly from their love for water sports. "I hated to see the lakes and rivers becoming polluted," Pete explains. "I came to realize that so far as solving environmental problems is concerned, sanitary engineering is where the best work is being done.'' Under an Environmental Protection Agency fellowship, Pete is doing graduate work that will earn him his M.S. degree in May. His research is on high temperature methods of treating sewage, possibly using waste heat from a power plant. He expects its practical application to be ideal for industrial parks.

Diane's professional environmental interest is from a different angle. As a mechanical engineering student, her main emphasis has been on interior environmental systems (air conditioning and heating systems) and on mechanical apparatus that would be non- polluting.

Both the Dawsons got into engineering because of their aptitude and enthusiasm for high school mathematics and sciences courses. Engineering is a predictable career choice for a young man, but for Diane it was more unusual (women make up only about one per cent of the nation's professional engineers, although tests indicate that women have as much natural aptitude for the field as men). In spite of the initial skepticism of her mother (who felt the field was unfeminine) she was not deterred. She has found engineering to be even more interesting challenging than she had imagined, with no problem of acceptance in her almost all- male classes. "The men don't give me any special privileges or leave me out. They expect me to do the same work they have, and I do.

Along with being a top-ranked mechanical engineering student, Diane is expert in the more traditionally feminine arts. She's a good cook, a talented seamstress who makes most of her own clothes and some of Pete's, and she knits and crochets in her spare time.

The Dawsons are currently sending out application letters and interviewing for jobs. Placement officials say that the woman engineer is the one most sought after by recruiters, and as a top student, Diane is already receiving requests from companies for interviewss.

"People keep asking us which one will make the first choice on a job," they report with amusement. The answer is "neither." Diane is serious about making engineering a lifetime career, and Pete thinks her career is as important as his. Their final choice will depend mostly on location, with opportunities for both in an area they like.



Mechanical engineering student

Diane Dawson of Florissant, a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri- Rolla, finds her undergraduate research project fascinating.



Sewage research

Peter Dawson of New Madrid, graduate student at the University of Missouri- Rolla, does research on high temperature methods of sewage treatment.

What's the law?

The case of the bearded officer

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Morris was a probation officer with an apparent flair for the debonair. He not only maintained an "in" wardrobe, but also he maintained a well trimmed beard. And while most of his friends applauded his beard, the top probation officer booed it. In fact, he ordered Morris to mow it off on the grounds that a member of the "fuzz" shouldn't be wearing fuzz.

"Are you kidding," protested Morris. "That beard's my personality. I'd be just another blah individual without it."

Refusing to let the beard go, Morris was let go for refusing to obey an order of a superior. Attacking the unreasonableness of the order, Morris demanded back his job in court.

"A probation officer must retain some degree of authority and stature," argued Morris' superiors in defense of their order. "And a beard on a young person such as Morris associates him more with disorder than stability."

"That's nonsense," was Morris' answer. "A beard is also a sumbol of the Jehovah image of a stern father. And what's wrong with that image for a probation officer?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reinstate Morris and his beard?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a beard is a personal embellishment and an intelligent wearer of one no doubt regards it as an improvement to his appearance. While some people may flaunt a beard as a symbol of unruliness, noted the judge, there is no ground for regarding a probation officer as being rebellious or eccentric merely because he too chooses to wear one. His tenure should be based upon his performance, concluded the judge, and not his beard.

(Based upon a 1966 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SUBIC BAY, Philippines — Marine Pfc. Nathaniel Malone of 308 Tennessee St., New Madrid, Mo., has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks at Subic Bay.

He is a 1971 graduate of New Madrid High School.

FT. KNOX, Ky. -- Army Private Larry T. Roberts, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie T. Roberts of Portageville, Mo., Route Two, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, at Ft. Knox.

Pvt. Roberts received his training with Company B, 18th Battalion of the 5th Brigade.

He is a 1972 graduate of Portageville High School.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

[Love] can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen. (ICorinthians 13:8, Phillips)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us this day to be agents of Your love. Take from our hearts anger, hatred, and selfishness. Use each one of us to bring hope, peace, and joy. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

LOOKING BACK

Bulldogs in championship game

50 years ago
March 1, 1923

The new Sikeston Trust Co., opened its doors for business last Friday in the rooms occupied by the Citizens Bank, whose doors were closed February 13th.

While engaged in basketball practice at the Mecca Hall last night, Ancil Bomen, a member of the high school team, fell and broke his collar bone.

Southeast Missouri's population has increased approximately 4,300 within the past year. Some of the eight counties of this section in which the cotton interest is the leading africultural factor show greater gains than those of less cotton merit. The approximate increase in population in the eight Southeast Missouri counties is as follows: Cape Girardeau, 600; Butler, 200; Dunklin, 500; Mississippi, 300; New Madrid 700; Scott, 800; Pemiscot, 900; and Stoddard, 400.

J.W. Black is quite ill this week.

40 years ago
March 1, 1933

Morehouse-- Mrs. Haley and daughter, Ethel Mae and Mrs. Edgar Gray, were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

R.B. Hagler, aged 62 years, and a long time resident of the Diehlstadt community, dropped dead at his home near there Tuesday. The Scott County coroner was called and ascribed his death to natural causes.

New Madrid-- Mrs. George Traylor and daughter, Mrs. Reba Jackson, of St. Louis are visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. They have recently moved from here to St. Louis, where Mr. Traylor is employed.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard complimented her little nephew, Miller Jean Moll, with a birthday party Saturday. Miller was that day celebrating his seventh birthday.

30 years ago
March 1, 1943

Morley-- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams on February 23.

The award of the Purple Heart has been made to Pfc. Talmadge D. Glueck, who lost life in the fighting in New Guinea December 31, 1942. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Glueck of Crowder, received notice of the award and the citation from the War Department Saturday.

Sikeston General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Riley of Sikeston, Route 1, are parents of a baby girl born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almos Barnhill of East Prairie have a baby boy born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brice of Sikeston have an infant son born on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Goal Little of Sikeston have a baby son born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghurston Plantingo of Sikeston have a baby daughter born Friday.

John Wesley Brown, a retired farmer, died at his home in Lilbourn on the 24th. He was 79 years old.

Three girls were born Thursday at the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Campbell of Sikeston have a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Bolejack of Sikeston have a baby girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tornage of Matthews have a baby girl.

20 years ago
March 1, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster of Portageville are parents of a son born Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

The resignation of Mrs. R.F. Sallis was effective today, from the Greyhound Bus Station in Sikeston, with which she had been associated for the past 10 years. Mrs. Sallis will leave Saturday for St. Louis to join her husband, who will be agent of the Union Bus Station in East St. Louis, Ill.

The Sikeston Bulldogs, by beating Dexter, 68- 56 last night, find themselves going up against the Poplar Bluff Mules, winners over Doniphan 54- 46 last night, in the championship tilt at the Poplar Bluff regional tonight.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Presents
through March 3, Saturday
Bill Reeder
and Pacers
Featuring:
Barbara Allen
PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
8:30 PM UNTIL 1:00 AM
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hwy. 62 at I-55 Miner, Mo.

SIKESTON SKATING RINK
840 ANDERSON STREET
WEDNESDAY- 7:30 PM - LADIES FREE WITH ESCORT
FRIDAY 4:00 PM- 50¢ INCLUDES SHOE SKATES
FRIDAY 7:30 PM- SATURDAY 7:30 PM SUNDAY 2:00 PM
PRIVATE PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT
PHONES 471-9917 & 624-4430
ZURAL, JOE, & ELVIS SATTERFIELD & ASSOCIATES
SIKESTON, POPLAR BLUFF, DEXTER, MO.
PIGGOTT & JONESBORO, ARK.

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Ends Thursday
Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
At 7:30
Starts Friday 7 & 8:45
JOHN WAYNE
ANN-MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR
THE TRAIN ROBBERS
PG

HELD OVER
4th Big Week
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
7:30
(PG)
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Nominated for seven Academy Awards
Starts March 9th
What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?
Jon Voight & Burt Reynolds
in "DELIVERANCE"
Nominated for three Academy Awards Including Best Picture

MALONE
471-4390
Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.
Terence Hill
AT 7:30
"Trinity Is Still My Name"
PLUS
"MIGHTY JUNGLE"
(G)

REX
471-9955
Starts Friday
ADULT NO ONE UNDER 21
ADMISSION: $2.00
"WELCOME HOME JOHNNY"
PLUS
"PLEASURE PLANTATION"

WE'RE TOPS IN THE LOW-PRICED USED CAR FIELD

1970 MERCURY
Cyclone 2-door Hardtop, bucket seats, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1969 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 Door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.

1969 TOYOTA
4 door, Clean.

1969 FORD
Fairlane 2 dr. HT, V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1971 OLDS.
88 4 dr. sedan, V/8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1970 FORD
Galaxie, 2 -door air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission.

1970 FORD
Torino 4-door, 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. Clean.

1969 FORD
Pickup 360 engine, standard transmission, long wheelbase.

1970 LINCOLN
4 Door Sedan, full power and air conditioned. Green w/white vinyl roof.

1972 FORD
Galaxie 2-door hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned.

1970 BUICK
Electra 225. 4 door. Full power and air. Vinyl roof.

1972 CHEVROLET
Corvette. Like New.

1969 FORD
Station Wagon. Power Steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1968 CADILLAC
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1965 MERCURY
4 door, clean, power steering. automatic transmission.

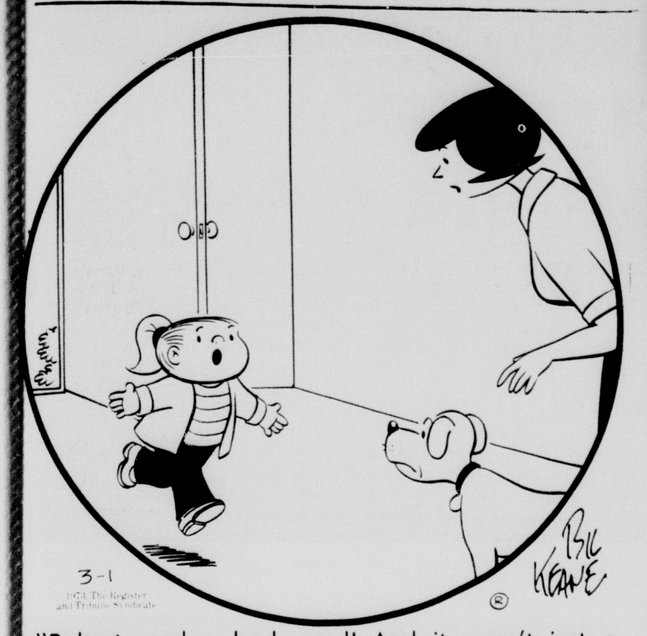
1966 FORD
Fairlane Station Wagon

1972 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel base.

1966 FORD
3/4 ton pickup V/8 engine Mo. State Highway

1967 CHEVROLET
2 ton w/ bed & hoist V/8 engine, 2 speed axle Mo. State Highway

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.



"Robert used a bad word! And it wasn't just a children's bad word, it was a GROWN-UP's bad word!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Mother! Where's my chunk of dirt that David Cassidy walked on?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"It only works about half the time . . ."



"If it was human, I'd say it had something on the boss!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Co-workers	31 Will	61 Concerning
2 The	32 Put	62 It
3 Get	33 May	63 Own
4 Force	34 Ideas	64 Your
5 There	35 Don't	65 Easy
6 About	36 The	66 Sudden
7 The	37 Put	67 Friends
8 Sell	38 Attend	68 Turn
9 Right	39 Be	69 Cherish
10 Pace	40 Mood	70 Of
11 Generally	41 Things	71 Generation
12 You've	42 To	72 Spent
13 Some	43 Be	73 Socializing
14 Successful	44 Should	74 Off
15 Forget	45 You	75 Sociable
16 Are	46 Be	76 Financial
17 Those	47 Be	77 Awaits
18 Day	48 To	78 And
19 In	49 More	79 Your
20 This	50 Private	80 Letter
21 Evening's	51 Relative	81 Aid
22 Vitality	52 Low	82 You
23 Little	53 Ahead	83 Hold
24 Precious	54 Take	84 Them
25 May	55 Matters	85 Events
26 Irritations	56 Of	86 Now
27 Be	57 Expect	87 Charitable
28 Moves	58 Surprises	88 Forgiving
29 Hours	59 A	89 And
30 Friendships	60 Your	90 Cooperative

3/2

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-29-44 47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 22-25-27-52 54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 11-14-18-38 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-33-39-58 61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

T-26



"IF THE GLARE BOTHERS YOU, JUST SAY SO!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Travel Talk

ACROSS

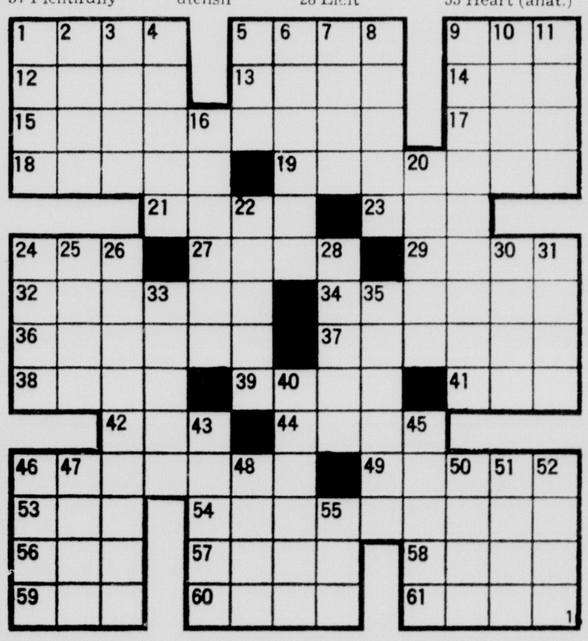
1 Western state
5 Land of the Incas
9 —— Marias, Puerto Rice
12 Song for one
13 Presently
14 Mouths (anat.)
15 Simple
17 Century (ab.)
18 Frozen rain
19 Fatty
21 Hindu robe
23 Scottish cap
24 Informal dance (coll.)
27 Coffin cloth
29 Sit for a portrait
32 Expunges
34 Puffed up
36 Correct errors in a manuscript
37 Plentifully (coll.)
38 Lost blood
39 Darling
41 Operated
42 Adult males
44 Cleave
46 Gift
49 Dispute
53 John (Gaelic)
54 Counter tendencies
56 Louse egg
57 Interdiction
58 Ache
59 Certain railways (coll.)
60 European river
61 American wild plum

DOWN

1 Applications
2 Impost
3 Toward the sheltered side
4 Residences
5 Cooking utensil
6 Settle inalienably (law)
7 Hit the ——
8 Not lighted
9 Pertaining to movement
10 War god of Greece
11 Rational
16 Storehouses
20 Of the Pope
22 Demolished
24 Seed plant
25 Ukrainian city
26 Sidewalks, for instance
28 Licit
30 Pathological fluids
31 Tributary of the Tweed
33 Lateral parts
35 Lasso
40 Landed property
43 Pluck
45 Journeys
46 Languish
47 Travel by ——
48 Require
50 Purpose
51 Genus of mussels
52 Domestic slave
55 Heart (anat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	E	B	A		N	A	T	H	A	N	
P	A	N	E	L		D	E	G	R	A	D	E
A	M	A	S	A		A	R	R	I	V	E	D
R	I	M		M	A	T		A	C	E		
E	T	E		O	D	E	A		K	N	O	W
D	E	L	L		O	R	B	S		O	D	A
		A	I	N		S	A	L	T	E	R	
A	R	A	B	I	A		A	T	E			
B	I	B		P	I	L	L		A	S	P	S
O	D	I	N		S	I	O	N		A	L	E
		G	A	R		O	M	O		T	E	N
E	L	A	T	I	O	N		U	R	I	A	S
A	V	I	A	T	E	S		N	O	R	S	E
T	I	L	L	E	R			S	T	E	E	D



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 1, the 60th day of 1973. There are 305 days left in the yea .

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

On this date: In 1552, 1,20 French Huguenots were slain in a massacre at Vassy, France, provoking the first war of religion in France.

In 1780, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act abolishing slavery.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

They'll Do It Every Time ®





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Shulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry



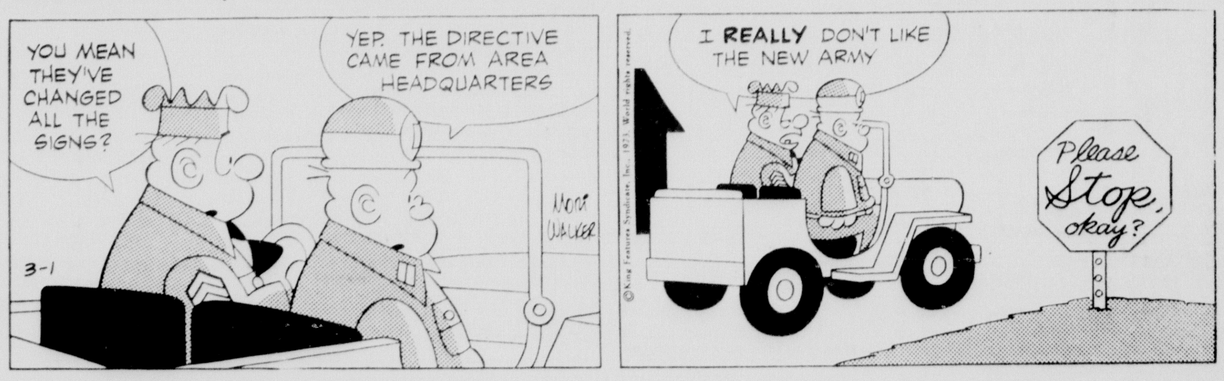
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Extra money source found in long senate testimony

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It took nearly four hours of testimony but Missouri senators finally found out Wednesday night where a psychiatric training institute in St. Louis was getting more money than they thought it had received in yearly appropriations.

Extra money from the State Division of Mental Health had been appropriated for eight years, $1.4 million for the current fiscal year, under a budget section entitled "Social Security Act Program Improvement." The money comes from federal Medicaid-Medicare funds given to the division of mental health.

The money went for research and to buy a computer at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, established in 1962.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, uncovered the money source in his questioning of Mental Health Director Harold Robb during a Senate Reorganization Committee hearing.

"We have been snowed for eight years," Jones said, adding that most senators didn't know the Institute was getting money outside of what actually was appropriated for it.

The discovery came after Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, charged that the division of mental health had "misappropriated" money, spending it on research rather than on increased salaries for employes in mental health hospitals.

Webster and David Skeer, chairman of the Mental Health Commission, got into a brief shouting match when Webster thought Skeer was evading questions about where the money came from for purchase of the computer at the Institute.

The Institute receives nearly $4 million in state funds a year through the Division of Mental Health, but is operated by the University of Missouri on a contract basis.

It has a faculty of 34, a graduate student enrollment of 49, and receives about $600,000 annually through the St. Louis State Hospital to pay resident graduate students who are eventually transferred out to various state hospitals.

Counting clerical help and computer operators, the Institute has about 140 employes.

The Senate Reorganization Committee meeting was called to find out where to put the Institute in the reorganization plan and also to question the directors, Warren Thompson and former Mental Health Director George Ulett, about some high expenditures.

Some of those, listed by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, were:

—$80,000 a year for travel.

—$9,200 for photocopying bill for last October, November and December.

—A phone bill of $90,000 a year.

Faculty members travel to universities and conventions to present papers, and the photocopying is done for the state hospital in exchange for services provided by the hospital, Thompson said.

Part of the phone bill includes $25,000 in line charges on the computer hookup to Columbia.

"The Institute is the touchstone of our programs," Ulett said. "We can't take one part out."

Ten years ago, he said, Missouri's psychiatric tratement program was in a shambles, but today, with the help of the training institute, the state has one of the best mental health programs in the nation.

All psychiatrists trained at the Institute must agree to work in Missouri for at least three years, he said.

Spradling turned over his lists of phone and photocopying expenses to the Mental Health Commission and told Commissioners that under governor reorganization, they would be held accountable for keeping a close watch on expenses at the Institute.

He also reminded the commissioners that Robb's appointment had to be submitted to the Senate for confirmation or he couldn't hold the job after the legislature adjourns in June.

Robb was appointed in November after serving as acting director for Ulett, who now is a University of Missouri faculty member.

The House tentatively approved a bill to outlaw prostitution in Missouri during floor action Wednesday.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Arnold, D-Waynesville, said prostitution near the Ft. Leonard Wood Army base has led to drug traffic and crimes of violence.

Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, offered an amendment to make violation of the proposed law a felony, but it was defeated 137-14. An amendment was approved to make the male customer of prostitution subject to the same penalty as the prostitute or procurer.

Several legislators quipped about the wording of the bill, suggesting the words "sex conduct" might outlaw buying kisses for a dollar.

The House Elections Committee, in a closed portion of a public hearing, approved a bill to extend the life of the Missouri Elections Law Study Committee until 1975.

Killed was a bill to make the appointment of election judges four years instead of the present two.

Rep. Buddy Kaye, D-St.Louis, urged passage of a bill he is sponsoring to allow voter registration by mail in St. Louis.

Deaths

L. H. SNIDER

CAMPBELL — L. H. (Squibb) Snider, 80, died Wednesday in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Nov. 9, 1892 in Campbell and was a lifetime resident. A retired farmer, he was a member of Cane Creek Missionary Baptist Church and Four Mile Lodge No. 212 AF & AM. He was a veteran of World War I. On Dec. 17, 1919 in Campbell he married Edith Allen, who survives.

Masonic rites will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in Landess Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the funeral home. The Rev. Bill Orr will officiate. Burial will be in Dunklin County Memorial Gardens in Kennett.

JOE WHITAKER

PONTIAC, Mich. — Joe Whitaker, 71, of 24 Waldo St., formerly of Dexter, Mo., died Wednesday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

He was born April 12, 1901 at East Prairie, Mo.

Surviving are three sons, Earl Eugene Whitaker of Peoria, Ill., John Whitaker of LaHabra, Calif., and Joe Whitaker of Dexter; four daughters, Dorothy Carter of Highland, Tex., and Dora Hilton, Margaret Colove and Betty Green of LaHabra; and 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral servides are scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday in Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Bill Pentecost officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

JOHN C. PREMORE

MALDEN — John C. Premore, 78, died Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born Jan. 7, 1895 at Gratz, Austria. On March 29, 1947 at St. Louis, he married Katherine Ferry, who survives. Premore was a retired tile setter and former president of the tile setters union in St. Louis.

Also surviving is one stepson, James Ferry of Springfield, Ill., and four grandsons.

Services are scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. in Landess Funeral Home in Malden with the Rev. A. C. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Malden.

MARY A. MITCHELL

MALDEN — Mrs. Mary Anna Mitchell, 79, a lifetime resident, died Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. in Reeves Nursing Home in Dexter.

She was born June 18, 1893 at Aholt. On May 8, 1911 in Glennonville, she married Leo Mitchell, who survives. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Other survivors includes three sisters, Mrs. Clara Hirtz of Campbell Route One, Mrs. Regina Lampe of St. Louis and Mrs. Theresia Deken of Qulin Route One, and three brothers, Fred and John Peters of Campbell and Theodore Peters of St. Louis.

Prayer services will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Funeral services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Teresa Catholic Church in Glennonville with the Rev. Frowin Brown officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Teresa Cemetery.

JOHN COLE

John Cole, 80, died Monday afternoon in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 17, 1894 in Shreveport, La.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Cole; one brother, Sam Cole of Shreveport, La.; one sister, Mrs. Easter Washington.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. James Nabors officiating.

Burial will be in Catron Cemetery.

Smith Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CLARA A. FARMER

ADVANCE — Survivors of Mrs. Clara Ann Farmer, 85, of Piggott, Ark., who died Sunday are one son, Carl Farmer of Davidson, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Pullum and Mrs. Mable Karnes of Flint, Mich., and 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.



GASOLINE TAX money must be made available to urban areas for mass transit is the theme of Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar before the Senate Banking Committee.

Warrants approved

BENTON — Warrants approved by the Scott County Court have been reported by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner.

Approved for payment on Feb. 15:

Brown Construction Co., rental of crane, $110; Dame Lumber Co., culverts, $73.46; Ozburn - Abston of Missouri, parts, $40.97; Cos Office Supply Co., supplies to various offices, $26.40.

Approved for payment on Feb. 22:

Evelyn Smith, transportation to Missouri State Chest Hospital, $20; Leonard Christie, transportation to Missouri State Chest Hospital, $20; M & S Electric, supplies and repairs at courthouse, $80.31.

Itek Business Products, supplies to recorder, $588.40; Churchill Chemical Co., supplies to custodian, $28.54; Jeanette Waldman, local registrar services for 1972, $950.25; Mrs. Fred Bisplinghoff, local registrar services for 1972, $302.50.

James B. Crenshaw, attorney, professional services to indigent in Magistrate Court, $50; Hux & Green, attorneys, professional services to indigent in Magistrate Court, $100.

DAD TO 32 CHILDREN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Noah Smallwood, born of slave parents in North Carolina and believed the oldest man in the city, died New Year's Day at the age of 104.

Smallwood, married five times, was the father of 32 children and had more than 100 grandchildren.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Once the next of kin are notified, Washington will make the list public.

There were no names released in Saigon either by the U.S. or North Vietnamese delegations.

The U.S. side said it was told that the 34 prisoners to be freed by the Viet Cong included 26 U.S. military personnel and eight American civilians.

The Communists released 143 American prisoners on Feb. 12 and 20 more on Feb. 18. The release of another 142 will leave 280 Americans still held in North and South Vietnam and Laos, according to Hanoi. They are scheduled to be released in two more groups, with March 28 the deadline for the repatriation of the last ones.

The United States had expected the release of the second big group on Tuesday, 15 days after the first big group was handed over. But the Communists balked, demanding that the United States and South Vietnam come to terms on the release of civilians held by the Saigon government and guarantees to end harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives to the peacekeeping commissions in Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities.

The United States retaliated by suspending the withdrawal of American troops and the sweeping of mines in North Vietnamese waters. President Nixon also ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers to boycott the activities of the Paris conference on Vietnam until the POW issue was cleared up.

Rogers met Wednesday with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam, and a U.S. spokesman said Trinh assured him the POWs would be released soon.

Meanwhile, the United States opened consulates general in four South Vietnamese cities today and closed out its controversial pacification headquarters.

The U.S. Embassy said the consulates had been established at Da Nang, on the northern coast; Nha Trang, on the central coast; Bien Hoa, in the Saigon area, and Can Tho, in the Mekong Delta. This gives the United States representation in all four military regions of the country in preparation for withdrawal of the last American military forces by March 28.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

advertiser was wrong.

By 1927, the Standard was being published by the Colonel and his son Charles Blanton Jr., often referred to as Poor Charlie. In that year the paper was changed from weekly publication to semi-weekly.

Charles Blanton Jr. had learned the printing trade from his grandfather, B. F. Blanton, as he worked on the Monroe County Appeal. He continued his apprenticeship when his father bought the Standard.

Charles Blanton Jr. attended the University of Illinois upon graduation from high school and later served in World War I. Upon returning from the war he was placed in charge of the advertising department of the paper.

Between 1920 and 1948, Charlie Blanton Jr. was the hustler in advertising, business and political departments that kept the Standard way ahead of its competition in financial growth.

The only elective political office he held was as justice of the peace in 1940s. Although he held no other elective offices, he was an important leader in the Democratic organization of Scott County.

Charles Blanton Jr. became half- owner of the Standard in 1947 and publisher upon the death of his father.

When the Colonel died Jan. 8, 1948, he was described as a fearless editor who had no hesitation in speaking his mind, even though it might lose him business, friends, or chill the air of a social gathering.

Jack Blanton, the Colonel's brother and publisher of the Monroe County Appeal, said upon his brother's death, "Charley made a down payment of $500 with borrowed money on the Standard when he landed in Sikeston with his wife, eight children and $18 in cash, to begin what local authorities said was the hopeless task of making a living as a publisher in that city. Up to that time nobody had ever done it. Under his management the Standard evoluted from a weekly to a semi- weekly then to a daily. Its present equipment, all paid for would easily invoice $75,000."

The paper began operation in the old McCoy Tanner building on the corner of Center and New Madrid Streets. Because the Colonel was a Democrat, the paper was asked to move out of the building when the Republicans came to power. It then moved to the Chaney Building at 112 N. Kingshighway. In 1951, the paper was moved to its present location.

In 1954, the Standard purchased its competitor, The Sikeston Herald, and combined it with the Standard.

When Charles Blanton Jr. became pubisher the paper changed and was even more of a success. An editorial page slowly developed with its own style to replace the Polecat column which had run on the front page.

An editor friend dubbed Charles Blanton Jr. as Poor Charlie and he adopted the name for a daily squib in the column alled Poor Charlie says.

In 1947 the paper became a daily and in 1948 it was incorporated.

In 1964 the paper turned to offset.

Today with a circulation of 12,400, the paper is divided into shares with Blanton Sr. controlling a large majority of the stock and his sons, Charles Blanton III and Allen Blanton, controling the next largest amount.

Today, Charles Lee Blanton IV and his younger brother, Brete, can be seen on certain Saturdays at the Standard Office, cleaning up, just like their grandfather used to do in the early days of the paper.

People have said that the history and success of the daily newspaper in Sikeston belongs to Charles Blanton Jr., the son of the Colonel who first brought the paper into the Blanton family 60 years ago.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

preliminary hearing.

Christy, 17, was shot to death about 12:45 p.m. July 28, 1972, in front of his home after he and Russell had been scuffling in the front yard. Christy reportedly pushed his stepfather against the house door with enough force to break it.

Russell reportedly then got into his pickup truck and backed out. Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said that Russell fired three shots from his .38 caliber pistol, striking Christy twice, once in the left jaw and once in the back.

Mrs. Russell testified in the preliminary hearing that her husband had shot at her during the scuffle while she was running to Christy after Russell shot him in the jaw. Mrs. Russell also testified that she had been in the front yard along with her husband and Christy during the argument.

Witnesses for the defense testified that Mrs. Russell was no where in sight at the time of the shooting.

Christy was pronounced dead upon arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

2 incumbents file for board

MALDEN — Two incumbents filed this week for re-election to the board of education of Malden R-1 School District. They are Raymond Santie and James McConnell. David Hampton had filed previously as a candidate. All are from Malden.

The deadline for candidates to file is March 14.

RESUMES PUBLISHING

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Evening News, closed for 10 months by a strike and the sale of its plant to The Newark Star-Ledger, has resumed publication.

Steps taken by burglar

Buddy Harwell, 220 Harry St., reported to police that someone stole the door steps to his mobile home sometime Wednesday.

No other information on the theft was available from police this morning.

2 more file for Malden offices

MALDEN — Two more candidates filed this week for city offices. The deadline for filing is March 14.

A. T. Read of 602 North Kimball filed for the office of Police Judge. He will be opposing Ralph Stropp.

Jim Corder filed for re-election as councilman of Ward One. He is unopposed.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 10½ cents a bushel higher, March 6.40; wheat was 2 lower to 5 higher, March 2.39; corn was ¾ to 1¼ higher, March 1.65 and old oats were unchanged to 1½ lower, March 84 cents.

Drug program set Friday

MALDEN — Malden Cub Pack 76 will sponsor an educational program on narcotics March 9 at the DAEOC building. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker for the meeting will be Trooper Gene Duckworth of Malden who will present a film and a drug display.

All parents of the community are invited.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,500; butchers 50 lower and sows steady. U.S. 1-2, 200230 lb butchers 39.25-39.50; U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs 39.00-39.25; U.S. 2-3, 230-270 lbs 38.00-38.75, U.S. 1-3, 300-350 lb sows 35.50-36.00; 350-400 lbs 34.50-35.00; 400-600 lbs 34.00-34.50. Boars 32.75-33.00 with weights under 250 lbs 33.50-34.00.

Cattle 1,600; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady to strong.

Slaughter steers: few choice 900-1100 lbs 43.50-44.00; load standard and good Holsteins 40.00. Slaughter heifers: few choice 800-900 lbs 42.50-43.25; mixed good and choice 40.0042.50.

Cows: utility and commercial 30.00-33.00; high dressing utility 33.50-34.00; cutter 27.00-30.00; canner 25.00-27.00, few shelly canner 23.00-25.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 32.50-37.00, few 37.50-38.00, individual commercial yield grade 1, 38.50. Vealers: choice 53.0057.00; good 50.00-53.00.

Sheep 50; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Package choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 95 lbs 44.00; choice 42.00-43.00.

Pair arrested

Police arrested two men Wednesday night on weapons charges at Park- a- Lot Drive Inn on East Malone.

Police said Harold Ray Miller of Matthews was arrested for displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon after he allegedly pulled a knife on an employe, Mrs. Linda Ray, when she would not serve beer to an underage customer.

Willie (Sonny) Cook of East Prairie was arrested for having a concealed weapon when he allegedly threatened Miller and the underage customer with a .22-caliber pistol. The gun was found under the front seat of Cook's car when police arrived.

Other arrests announced today include Leo McCormick for disorderly conduct and Maloy Bell, 920 Lake, for keeping a barking dog.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	15.7	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	20.6	+.4
Cairo	40	26.0	-.8
New Madrid	34	18.2	-.5
Caruthersville	32	19.0	-.5

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise 1.5 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.1 Friday; rise 1.0 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .7 Friday; Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.4	-.8
Paducah	39	15.6	-1.4
Grand Chain	42	25.4	-1.0

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

4 hurt in accidents

Four persons were injured Wednesday and another was injured early today in traffic accidents in the Bootheel area.

Charles Howard Berry, 23, of St. Johns was injured at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday on Highway 25 when he lost control of his motorcycle on a curve, ran off the road and struck a stop sign four miles south of Malden. He was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The extent of his injureis was unknown.

A car and a pickup truck collided at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday on Route F two miles north of Whitewater, injuring one person.

The accident occurred when a pickup driven by Randy Spain, 21, of Chaffee made a left turn in front of a car driven by James S. Criddle, 23, of Jackson.

Criddle was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau with chin cuts.

An accident on Route N in Delta at 7:55 a.m. Wednesday resulted in injuries to two persons.

Evelyn May Restemeyer, 42, of Cape Girardeau attempted to make a left turn into a school drive, failed to yield the right of way and her car was struck by a motorcycle driven by Wesley Kinder Jr., 18, of Chaffee.

Kinder suffered leg and chest injuries and a passenger on his motorcycle, Robert E. Brumbaugh, 16, of Chaffee Route Two received a fractured vertebrae and broken teeth.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospial in Cape Girardeau.

Roland Strader, 30, address unavailable, received minor injuries at 2 a.m. today when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a tree four miles north of Clarkton on Township Line Road.

The driver, Kelley Mikel, 33, of Gideon was not injured.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.54 on a volume of 9.50 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Transam.	14 3/8	-3/8
Kenn'cott Copper	27 7/8	+1 1/8
Midland-Ross	13 7/8	+1/4
Royal Dutch Pet	41 1/8	+1 1/4
H&R Block	14 5/8	+1 3/8
Gillette	58	+1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	52 3/4
Butler Natl	4 1/8
Champ Home Bldrs	9
Connrex	9 1/4
Cooper Tire	18 3/4
Evans Prod	17 1/†
Feld Leasing	15 1/2
Ford	65 7/8
GAF Corp.	15 1/8
Mnchstr Life rtMANL	9 1/4
Gen. Mtrs.	73 1/2
Interco	50 3/8
Durotest	13 3/8
Keystone Indus.	5 3/4
Malone & Hyde	31
Mid Amer. Gr Plains	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	49 1/2
Texaco	38 1/2
Transamerica	14 3/8
Volume Shoe	16 3/4
Wetterau Foods	25 1/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	53	53¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	2½	3
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	65¾	69¼
Downtowner	2¾	3
Wetterau	25¼	25¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	29¼
American Tel & Tel	49¾
American Motors	7½
Calvert Exp	3½
Chrysler	34¾
Columbia Gas	31½
Eaton Mfg	35½
Ford Motors	66
Gen Motors	73½
Interstate Brands	11¾
Malone & Hyde	31½
Mid South Util	23½
New England Elect	25½
Occidental Pet	11¼
Stelber Ind	8¼
WalMart	31

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

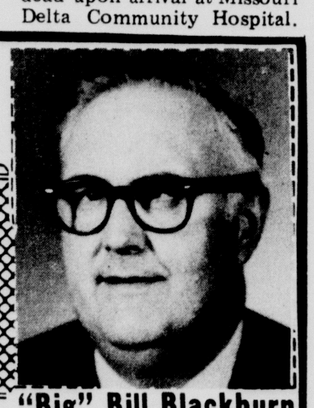
Quotatins furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	37	16		cdy
Albu'que	61	38	.02	clr
Amarillo	54	42	.05	clr
Anchorage	22	12		cdy
Asheville	52	26		clr
Atlanta	59	35		clr
Birmingham	61	36		cdy
Bismarck	58	48		rn
Boise	58	34		cdy
Boston	32	26		cdy
Brownsville	73	66		cdy
Buffalo	36	2		cdy
Charleston	56	42		clr
Charlotte	51	29		clr
Chicago	46	37		clr
Cincinnati	46	28		cdy
Cleveland	43	33		cdy
Denver	56	31		clr
Des Moines	58	44		cdy
Detroit	36	30		cdy
Duluth	31	30	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	65	57		cdy
Green Bay	38	34	.06	cdy
Helena	54	29		cdy
Honolulu	81	70		clr
Houston	66	58		clr
Ind'apolis	50	29		cdy
Jacks'ville	56	39		cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	65	45	.32	cdy
Little Rock	47	33		clr
Los Angeles	66	54	.01	clr
Louisville	50	32		rn
Marquette	35	32	.19	cdy
Memphis	56	40		cdy
Miami	77	69		cdy
Milwaukee	41	38		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	35	34		cdy
New Orleans	65	41		cdy
New York	45	32		clr
Okla. City	57	49		clr
Omaha	58	43	.01	cdy
Orlando	74	50		clr
Philad'phia	45	27		clr
Phoenix	74	44		cdy
Pittsburgh	47	28		rn
Pt'land, Ore.	58	45	.29	cdy
Pt'land, Me.	25	11		cdy
Rapid City	60	33		cdy
Richmond	51	22		clr
St. Louis	58	40		rn
Salt Lalek	54	39		cdy
San Diego	65	56	.02	clr
San Fran	58	53	.02	cdy
Seattle	54	44	.36	cdy
Spokane	42	40	.09	cdy
Tampa	77	54		clr
Washington	51	41		clr

Sears



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SEARS Catalog Sales Representati

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The Daily Standard

OUR 62ND YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973 | 16 PAGES | NUMBER 1

Hanoi to free 106 POWs this weekend

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States announced tonight that the North Vietnamese had turned over a list of 106 American prisoners and two Thais to be released over the weekend. But it said the Viet Cong had not yet turned over a list of 30 Americans to be freed from camps in South Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation had initially said 108 Americans would be freed by North Vietnam and 34 by the Viet Cong, but it was discovered later that these figures included the two Thais held in the North and two West Germans and two Filipinos held in the South.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the American prisoners scheduled for release by them included 26 servicemen and four civilians.

The U.S. announcement said:

"The Democratic Republic of Vietnam representative on the POW subcommission, four-party Joint Military Commission, presented to the U.S. representative a list containing the names of 106 U.S. POWs and two Thai POWs. The United States has not been advised of the time and place of release. No new information has been received on the detained personnel held by the Provisional Revolutionary Government."

This is the government of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said the POWs would be freed over the weekend.

Immediately after the list was turned over to the American delegation, it was transmitted to Washington so that relatives of the American prisoners could be immediately notified of their impending release.

See No. 1 Page 16.



Music makers at work

Paul Eldridge operates the controls of his new eight- channel console during a recording session at his new studio in Bertrand. His wife, Shirley, is also learning the controls. (Daily Standard Photo)

Bertrand makes the music scene

By TONY PIPPEN

BERTRAND — Music, for the first time in history, became the most popular form of entertainment in America in 1972. Records and tapes sold to the tune of $2 billion in the United States and accounted for $3.3 billion worldwide.

Paul Eldridge, a self- taught guitarist, hopes to bring a small share of that income to Bertrand.

Eldridge opened Bertrand Sound Studios Feb. 9, after over a year of planning, hoping, working and experiencing his share of setbacks.

"I was planning to do an instrumental recording when I thought how nice it would be to have my own studio," Eldridge said. "I started writing to recording companies throughout the United States and received my first literature on the subject Jan. 15, 1972. I went to Concord, Ark. to talk with Wayne Rainey, who showed me how to edit and leader tapes and other basic fundamentals of the recording business."

Rainey is a popular country music performer, who has gone into semi-retirement as a performer and now owns and operates a recording studio and publishing company in Concord.

Eldridge borrowed enough money to construct a building adjacent to his home in Bertrand where the studio facilities have been installed. He designed the studio and built it, with the help of his wife, Shirley, and their two sons, Rick, 13, and Bob, 11. They completed the building in October of 1972. The recording equipment was installed by Lewellyn and Martin Co. of Louisville, Ky.

The equipment includes an eight- channel control console, a four- track recorder and a two- track recorder, Eldridge says he is equipped for stereo recordings and does not plan to do any monoraul recordings.

The Herschel Tate Singers of Sikeston helped him test the studio facilities the first night he opened. "They were pleased with the sound," Eldridge said. Rodger Lambert of East Prairie, a writer and country music performer, taped a session the following week for a record he plans to release in the near future.

Eldridge is equipped to record gospel, country- western, pop and rock music.

He spends most of his time at the control console, but is training his wife, Shirley, to handle the controls to allow him more time to work with the musicians during a recording session. Terry Bowling of Bertrand, also a singer, has been helping produce some of the early session.

Eldridge plans to establish his own publishing company in the near future. His application for a recording label was approved this week. He will release his records on the American label. His discs will be pressed by Precision Records in Nashville, Tenn.

For Eldridge, who has lived in Bertrand for 14 years, this venture represents a $30,000 investment and he is determined to make it succeed. At the present time, most of his recording must be done at night. Eldridge also owns the Flying G Shell station in Sikeston and spends most of the day at the station.

"We are really enthusiastic about the studio. We've been having a good time during the recording sessions and try to make people feel welcome and at home when they visit. We sometimes have a studio full of spectators," Eldridge said. Groups or individuals interested in cutting records or demonstration tapes may contact Eldridge by calling 683-3997.



A touch of country

Rodger Lambert of East Prairie, left, sings one of his own country tunes for a record he plans to release in the near future. Accompanying Lambert in the session were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bowling of Bertrand. (Daily Standard Photo)

Cline urges Sikeston patrol site

JEFFERSON CITY— Rep. C.F. Cline of Sikeston, 159th District Democrat, in a letter to Col. Sam Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, has strongly urged the construction of the new troop E patrol headquarters in Sikeston.

Cline said the question of the new headquarters building has been "over our heads for entirely too long."

The Missouri Highway Commission has ruled that the Sikeston site is desirable and preferable to the commission, Cline said. A great amount of publicity, some of it detrimental to the patrol, has resulted from this long delay in settling the question, he added.

"You have been well informed of the facts concerning both the Poplar Bluff site and the Sikeston site," Cline wrote in urging Smith to take action.

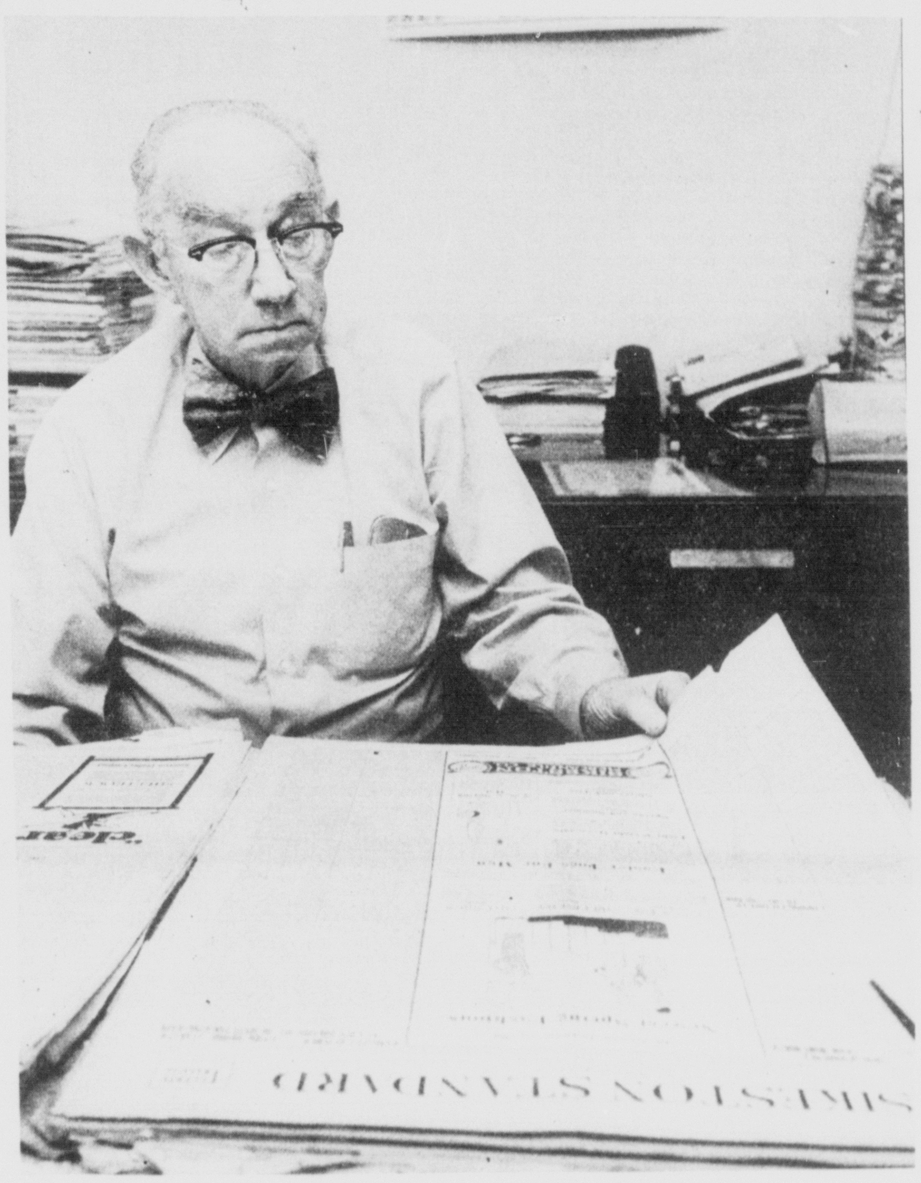
Cline said the move to Sikeston would save the patrol money over the long run. The patrol is considering building substations within each troop and Cline pointed out that, by building the new headquarters in Sikeston, the patrol would have the existing building in Poplar Bluff to use as a substation. If the new headquarters is built in Poplar Bluff, Cline said another new building will have to be built for the substation.

"The savings to the Missouri taxpayer would be tremendous," Cline wrote. "You could have an operating substation with adequate quarters and communications equipment at minimal cost to the taxpayer."

Poplar Bluff and Sikeston fought for the new headquarters building until late 1972 when outgoing patrol superintendent E.I. (Mike) Hockaday selected Sikeston.

Poplar Bluff filed suit to block the move and the battle went into Cole County Circuit Court. The court ruled that the highway commission must review the decision of the superintendent. The commission decided that the Sikeston site was the most suitable.

However, Smith, the newly appointed superintendent, announced he would refuse to sign the contract on the bids for construction. Since that time in late January, nothing has been done about the new headquarters building.



Remembering 60 years

Today the Blanton family and the newspaper are celebrating 60 years together. Charles L. Blanton Jr., publisher, looks through some of the old copies of the Sikeston Standard. As a boy he helped hand set the type for the paper. His father, Charles L. Blanton Sr., often referred to as the Colonel or the Polecat, purchased the paper on March 1, 1913. (Daily Standard Photo)

Murder trial delayed

BENTON — The trial of Cletus Russell, 56, of Salcedo on a charge of first degree murder of his stepson, Terry Lee Christy, scheduled for today, has been postponed until March 30.

The postponement came after Russell's attorney filed a motion to exclude the testimony of his wife, Christian Russell, on the basis that she is incompetent to testify by reason of her marriage relationship with Russell.

A meeting was held this morning before Judge Marshall Craig in Circuit Court by Russell's attorney and Special Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Gilmore to argue the legality of the motion.

Mrs. Russell testified against her husband in a preliminary hearing over the strong objection of Russell's attorney. According to Gilmore, the state had expected the motion to be filed because of the husband-wife relationship, but the state is taking the position that the normal rule of the wife testifying against her husband would not apply in this situation. Gilmore said he believes Mrs. Russell is competent to testify against her husband.

Gilmore said the motion is a legal question of the Missouri statutes and would be something Judge Craig would have to decide after he has heard the results of other cases that apply to the same situation.

Russell's attorney said he felt strongly that Mrs. Russell should not be allowed to testify against her husband and that he had argued this point earlier in the

See No.2 Page 16

It all began 60 years ago today

By PAT GROJEAN

Back in the days when shoes were $3.50 and $4, when straw hats were very popular and only cost $1.50, and when men's suits cost $24.75, Charles Lee Blanton Sr., purchased the Sikeston Standard.

He took charge of the four page weekly paper March 1, 1913. Today the Standard has been in the Blanton family for 60 years.

Charles L. Blanton Jr. is now publisher of the paper along with his sons, Charles L. Blanton III and Allen M. Blanton.

The Blanton family of Missouri has a combined newspaper history of 182 successful years. It all began with Benjamin Franklin Blanton, father of Charles Blanton Sr., who founded the Monroe County Appeal in Paris.

Charles Blanton Jr., said that when his father bought the paper in 1913 he was in the seventh grade. His father, Charles Blanton Sr., often referred to as the Colonel or the Polecat, landed in Sikeston March 1, 1913, with $18 in his pocket, which was his week's pay check from the Appeal, and $500 in borrowed money to purchase the Standard.

He purchased the paper from the Naeter Brothers (George, Harry and Fred.), all of Cape Girardeau.

The Standard was the successor to the Sikeston Hornet which had been founded in 1908. It had yet to make money when Blanton took control. The first copy of the Standard published by the Blantons was dated March 7, 1913. No known copies of this newspaper exist.

It was a four page paper which was set entirely by hand. The paper was published once a week, dated on Friday, and had four employes, including the publisher and his son.

Charles Blanton Jr. remembers cleaning the newspaper office before school and then returning in the afternoons to set type. During the last two years of high school, he went to school only a half day and worked in the back room in the afternoons.

In 1917, the Colonel announced that his staff included himself; a son, Charles Blanton Jr.; a daughter, Chatherine Blanton; his wife, Mrs. Charles Blanton and two other women. In 1920, he had a notary public swear that the Standard had a total of 1,140 subscribers.

Before purchasing the Standard, the Colonel had worked in the Government Printing Office in Washington D.C., beginning in 1884, and moved into the Treasury Department in 1888.

He was nearly 50 years old when he bought control of the Standard, after working on the Appeal upon returning from Washington.

The Colonel had learned the printers trade at the age of 12 on the Monroe County Appeal under his father, B. F. Blanton, the publisher.

Charles Blanton Jr. remembers that the Colonel thought that $35 was the most any man was worth in the early days of the paper.

The Colonel was a staunch Democrat, his paper reflecting that fact. In one edition of the paper, published July 4, 1913, an article ran that said, "When the publisher took over, it was announced that the Standard would be a Democratic sheet. We are a Blanton and never heard of one of the breed that was a Republican."

The make up of the paper at that time was verticle, which means all headlines were one column and there were no two column spreads, least of all three or eight columns spreads.

Advertising was run on the front page, even at the top. One day the advertisement covered the entire front page.

Reading these early newspapers one can find where a new blacksmith came to town, two girls and boys were arrested for spooning in the city park, an opera house was to be built, gasoline was 18 cents a gallon, bacon was 17 cents a pound, sugar was $1 for 20 pounds, and many other items that reflected the time. One classified ad read: Lost, between Morehouse and Sikeston a hood or top for a Packard car.

And the city had trouble with high weeds then as today. The mayor ran an announcement for several days reminding people there was a city ordinance against high weeds.

The Colonel, attained his greatest fame as the Polecat with a fearless style of expressing and writing peculiar only to himself. In 1938, Blanton adopted the title of the Polecat for a column on the front page. This column ran until his death in 1948. During the 35 years, he compromised his principles with nobody, not even the largest advertiser, if Blanton thought that the

See No. 3 Page 16

It's inside...

Democratic governors vote unanimously to oppose President Nixon's revamp plans on domestic aid programs until given more information. Turn to...page 6.

Black mayors will meet with President Nixon next month to discuss revenue-sharing cutbacks. turn to...page 3.

Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald will speak Tuesday at Southeast Missouri State University as part of the school's artist- lecture series. Turn to...page 5.

Advance Hornets win their 31st game and move into semifinals of the Class S state basketball tournament. turn to...page 8.

...and outside

Showers or thundershowers tonight; low in 40s; winds southerly 12 to 18 mph; Friday showers or thundershowers ending with high of 55 to 60; probability of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Friday 5 per cent.

Chance of rain Saturday; fair to partly cloudy and colder Sunday and Monday; low Saturday 40 to 45 and high in the 50s; lows Sunday and Monday in the 30s with highs in the 40s.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 53 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:28 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 5:00 a.m.
New Moon.....Sunday
The planet Mars rises-- 3:48 a.m. a little north of the star Nunk in Sagittarius. Later in the month, Mars will join Jupiter in the constellation Capricornus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, March 1 — 1930, Pricilla Steel, first lady plumber, becomes known as a "pipe wench."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people have a queer idea off humor. If they learn that someone is particularly "tender" on a certain subject they never fail to bring it up and talk about it. This is not humor. It is brutality.

* * *

FEEDING
AMERICA

Carping critics of our country enjoy hurling the charge that the United States -- richest country in the world -- is "ill-fed."

In a strange way they are partially right, but very inaccurate. Fact is, we do have millions of people who are well-fed, but who are malnourished.

A White House Conference in 1969 and government studies showed that many people did not get all the nutrients they need, even though they ate plenty of food and could afford a blanced diet. There are several reasons. Americans are people on the go who eat hurriedly and at various times. They don't pay much attention to the nutrient content of foods. Fad eating and snacking have grown.

So it's good news that one major food industry is doing something about providing additional, health-boosting amounts of needed nutrients. It has been announced that today more than 85 per cent of all ready - to eat breakfast cereals have been fortified to provide increased amounts of B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B6 and B12) and frequently vitamins A, C and D. More than one-half of these vitamin-fortified cereals are also fortified with iron.

This is the most recent step in a process that began more than 30 years ago, in 1941, when ready - to - eat breakfast cereals were among the first foods to have nutrients restored that were reduced in processing. The nutritional enhancement of cereals had been progressing ever since, with a big step-up coming in the last several years with the introduction of new brands of vitamin- fortified cereals and an increase in nutrients in familiar older brands.

Our biggest nutritional problem is not poverty, but getting people to eat food they need. As the noted Dr. Morris Fishbein has pointed out, people eat what they like -- not "what's good for them." Having an assortment of cereals, which are well-liked by many people, fortified with nutrients people need is a bright spot in the national nutrition picture.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: Time waits for no man and woman never waits for time.

* * *

CHECK AND
DOUBLECHECK

Anyone who isn't still catching himself starting to write '72 on checks instead of '73 can count himself an exceptional person.

"We receive about 200 to 300 misdated checks daily each January," said Fred H. Remmert, vice - president and cashier of Continental Bank of Chicago — which is actually not many out of the 250,000 checks the bank processes every day.

The "stale" checks taper off in mid- February, but the bank still gets a few trickling in as late as March, he says.

But not to worry overmuch. If all other portions of a check are in order, banks usually will tolerate the error and process the check.

And not to feel stupid if you have made the mistake. One bank which prepares employe checks for another company forgot to reprogram its computer and misdated this year's first run of checks "1972."

They all had to be destroyed and new ones issued.

* * *

Among the party-going girls, there is general sympathy for the ones who are not allowed to sleep late the next morning.

* * *

A mother who really loves her daughter thinks her piano practicing is music.

* * *

No man is so worthless that he can not get a good man to recommend him.

* * *

You can make a boy happy by giving him an empty cigar box, but after he grows up he not only wants the box full, but wants his favorite kind of cigars.

"Oh, Say Can You See . . ."



TOMORROW
MARCH 2—FRIDAY

SPORTS CARS IN REVIEW. Mar 2-25. The nation's outstanding sports car review traces the development of road and track cars through three-quarters of a century. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar 2. Texas adopted Declaration of Independence from Mexico on this day, 1836.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER. Mar 2. Theme: Alert in our time. Sponsor: Church Women United, 475 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10027.

* * *

Yes, there regrettably is a noticeable lack of confidence in peace in Vietnam. We, too, fear it will be another Korea where the war ended before the enemy was defeated. If you remember, General Eisenhower said, "If I am elected President, I will go to Korea and end the war." He was elected, went to Korea and made an agreement with the Communists. We still have a big army in Korea to try to maintain the rights of the free people of South Korea. We cannot help but fear the same will happen in Vietnam.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Old Hands

Firms supplying goods or services to the public have been in the business of protecting consumers a good deal long than the highly vocal consumerists who so ofter seem bent on legislating the free competitive market out of existence. After all, if successful businesses hadn't protected consumers, interms of quality of merchandise and fair price, they wouldn't have had them around as customers very long. Trading stamps have been one of the time-honored features of the marketing process in the United States. They have been established since the turn of the century as a means by which the shopper could get a little something extra for his money, and the merchant could express his appreciation of the business his customers gave him. One of the oldest trading stamp firms began operations in 1896. The company has never refused to redeem any of its stamps, and some occasionally come in more than 50 years old. Quality of merchandise and customer service have been the basis of its success.

The company has published a brochure describing its consumer education materials and services which are available free of charge to educators, club leaders, media communicators and others. Its consumer relations department has been conducting a consumer education program since 1969. Some of the materials provided are an imformative slide and script presentation on shipping know-how for consumers and a study program for students to help them become alert shippers. More that1.125 million copies of the booklet, "How to Be a Better Shopper", which is the basis of this study program, have been distributed.

Some of the Johnny- comelately consumer protectors in state and federal legislatures could benefit form a greater understanding and appreciation of the efforts and accomplishments of those who have been in the business a lot longer than they have.

* * *

"We've found a great income tax poophole. The only thing is that you've got to be a 65-year-old college student who owns an oil well to use it."

* * *

Degenerate Ignorance

At the University of Oregon, a disreputable looking band of students, chanting "Build for people, not for profits", hounded personnel recruiters from a major timber company off the campus. The publication "Oregon Voter" points out that, "For degenerate ignorance this performance wins first prize." The company does little else but "build for people", and like any other enterprise, large or small that produces goods or service for sale, all of its products are used to improve himan living conditions. As for profits, the Voter observes, ", , , only deluded Marxists won't see that profits are an indispensable ingredient of successful economic life. . . .Without profits there would be no jobs, and no colleges either since profits are the main support of the whole college system."

It is indeed fortunate that the vast majority of young people are far more knowledgable about the world around them than the disruptive but vocal few. One of the first actions to which the idealism and energy of youth might profitably be directed would be to control and channel to constructive purposees the political and social concern of their own generation.

* * *

Co-signer: A damn fool with a fountain pen.

* * *

A hippy, appearing in court, was wearing long hair, a beard, beads and one shoe.

"What happened," asked the judge. "Did you lose a shoe?"

"No, sir," the hippy said. "I found one."

* * *

Let's Work Together

American scientists in both government and industry whose teamwork has successfully placed men on themoon, are now working on breakthroughs in solving such earth-bound challenges as the transportation problems of cities and suburbia and protection of the ecology.

These men of science and technology are achieving these advances through research and innovation. President Nixon has described this new effort as "a key to strengthening the economy and improving the quality of our life."

Dr. Willard M. Bright, president of the Kendall Company and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers Science/Technology committee, says, "There is general agreement on directing technology to provide the basis of a better ecomomic and ecological climate in this country."

Some barriers to progress are financial, others technical. Science is making progress in solving social problems through the application of basic technologies that are efficient, conserve energy and materials and meet the needs of society. The continued cooperative effort of government, educators, and industry in essential.

* * *

Too Good To Miss

Two women were attending one of New York's most popular musicals. They were seated in the orchestra section with an empty seat between them.

At the intermission one said, "I waited eight months for my ticket."

"So did I," said the other.

"What a shame — this empty seat," said the first.

"Oh, that's mine, too," replied the other. "It was my husband's, only he died."

"But couldn't you have brought a freind?"

"No," she said, shaking her head sadly. "They are all at the funeral."

* * *

The office feminist not only wants men's names for hurricanes, she also would prefer to call them "himicanes." Now we've himmed everything.

* * *

Some farm boys were having a baseball game in a remote rural area and a newcomer to the community, a huge fellow with bulging muscles, was at bat.

He hit the first ball a clout that sent it so far and fast that none of the outfielders ever bothered to chase it.

To the amazement of all, however, the big fellow just stood there at the plate waiting for the pitcher to throw another ball.

"Hey," the team captain shouted, "why don't you run?"

"What fur?" asked the batter. "Ain't I got two more strikes?"

* * *

Slide Film Gives
Answer to U. S.
Economic Bind

A fast-paced 95-color slide presentation, "Joe Smith Wakes Up" narrated by the veteran radio and television personality Art Linkletter, gives a down-to-earth analysis of our present economic "bind" and how it may be solved.

Produced by the National Association of Manufacturers, the slide-film shows the impact on a typical family of foreign competition, excessive wage demands, how productivity growth and expensive government.

The production, according to the NAM, has been timed to coincide with the beginning of this year's political campaigns and stresses the need to elect more responsible public officials as a means of securing positive solutions to economic problems.

To facilitate the ease of presentation, slides are provided in a tray ready for the projector and Mr. Linkletter's narration is on a cassette-type cartridge which may be played on any machine of this type.

The price of $25 includes slides in a Carousel tray, the cassette recording and the script. It may be ordered from the NAM, 1133 15th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20005.

* * *

Food Stamp Ban
For Strikers Urged

Use of food stamps for strikers, "constututes a major threat to effective collective bargaining," according to W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

HE URGED Congress to prohibit such payments which are soon expected to reach $329 million annually.

* * *

"I don't care if your name is Napoleon — get your hand out of my blouse!"

H.L. Hunt

FEDERAL ENCROACHMENT AND THE POLICE

The men and women who constitute the local, county and state police agencies of the U.S. stand as the first line of defense against the criminal and they dedicate themselves to the protection of life and property. We have seen over a period of years a growing threat to these brave officers of the law as the liberal element of the country condemns them publicly and coddles the lawless. Ridiculous decisions of higher courts have blunted the tools of law enforcement, too.

Still another menace to the police em rges. It is the federal funding of police department projects. Newspaper reporters with initiative have uncovered some of the lurking dangers of federal encroachment. Senseless questions on social attitudes must be answered in papers drawn up by the liberally orientated directors of the federal funds (in some instances supplied by the Ford Foundation). It is obvious to hard- working officers that the liberal element gains the upper hand in the police department as more millions of dollars are poured into the projects. The administrators of the funds want social caseworkers to administer the law. They would eliminate the old and proven conceptions of an officer walking his beat to protect lives and property.

Good citizens and good lawmen on the firing line are not alarmists in warning against the subversion of our police departments by federally allotted or privately supplied "police foundation" funds that would put the time- tested system of law enforcement in the hands of socialist do-gooders. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Newest Black Power:
Black Leaders Building Massive Labor Coalition Inside Unions

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON--- Not in many, ofttimes fiery decades has black militancy--- which is as different from extremism as a winch from a wench--- been on the move.

This is a new black movement--- within a movement. Black labor men and leaders who see their strategy as structural, quiet, organizational, motivational, and finally, a powerful massive pressure "group" far beyond the "old" era of civil rights.

This is the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU). This is a movement of men, mostly black union officials, who see themselves and the three million black rank and filers as the force which will make the national labor leadership "black conscious." Such consciousness is not, and was not there during last week's national labor high command meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., say the CBTU's leaders, some of whom flew directly from the watering place in sunny Florida to frigid Chicago.

On Feb. 24, they met with some 100 black labor leaders there-- men and women from western Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. This was one of the regional conferences which gradually will lead to the official national black, infrastructured membership organization of unionized workers. There will be regional conferences in Cleveland March 10, Detroit March 31, and New York April 14.

Then with a provisional constitution in hand, the five CBTU leaders--- officials of some of the nation's most influential and swiftest growning unions in the land-- will make final plans for a national convention of black workers in Washington May 25-27.

They will sing "Solidarity." They will sing "We Shall Overcome." They will be militant. But they will not bolt the AFL— CIO, or the independent United Auto Workers and Distributive Workers to which the black workers belong.

Instead, they will push for more influence, more "relevancy," more high echelon officials, more representation in the highest councils-- including the AFL— CIO Executive Council---and more members on the boards of such unions as the United Steelworkers.

Man, the jargon will be different. But not the spirit of national and ethnic pressure groups gone by--- powerful organizations of yesteryear which now are tiny bands of workers who have survived assimilation, tradition and the silent slippage of time.

Ever since the first dues stamp, there have been pressure groups of newly arrived proletarians. There have been--- and quietly in some corner of the remnant of New York's lower East Side there still are-- the one- man offices of the United Hebrew Trades, the Italina American Labor Council, German "vereins" and other groups still speaking their native tongues.

They once were powerful. They once were the force behind some of today's national labor leaders and some who have only recently retired. Some of these men actually launched movements which made Presidents of the U.S. and changed this nation's social action.

They worked mostly inside the labor movement. Now in that old tradition, through one would hardly note it amid the rhetoric of today's black speakers, the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists quietly is structuring itself. And may well have the success of its ethnic predecessors.

Actually the young (there even are some middle- aged) organizers spring from the very same unions which spurted the old movements-- unions whose leaders have "graduated" from the garment industry and those in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, the United Auto Workers (UAW), the American Federation of Teachers, and the Distributive Workers.

From these unions come the men on the CBTUs five-man Steering Committee, especially the municipal employees' secretary treasurer Bill Lucy, the meatcutters' Charles Hayes and the UAW's Nelson Jack Edwards.

They are neo- (Franklin) Rooseveltians, worshipers at the Kennedys' shrine and newly arrived militants. They are anti- Nixon, anti-Republican and even determined to needle Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan. They have demanded that he be recalled to Sen. Harrison (Pete) William's Labor Committee--- not for a rehearing on his confirmation, but to get some promises from him. They want support from the former president of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council for a universal law guaranteeing civil service workers the right to bargain collectively and to strike.

They want Brennan to pledge the beefing up of the labor Dept.'s Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) to reinstate the black quota system of hiring by those who do business with the government. They say that the OFCC has been cut to 45 employees though 112 positions have been authorized.

They are swinging into the fight to keep the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) going, also the mechanism of other groups which once policed the old "Philadelphia Plan."

But mostly they want militant black representation on the AFL— CIO Executive Council, and on the executive boards of their unions. They are saying to the labor movement, match your actions with your official oratory and resolutions. In the lead is Bill Lucy, actually the highest placed black official in the labor movement-- secretary treasurer of Jerry Wurf's municipal employees.

There's a labor song which says, "We'll thunder high the battle cry." The CBTU plans just that, not only at its second national convention in May but in street rallies in the big cities with heavy black populations-- Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Atlanta. The big cities where once the civil rights extremists roared soon will hear the calmer, but more powerful, voices of black militancy attempting to march upward inside their own movement.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Watergate Scandal Like an ITT Rerun

WASHINGTON — The more you try to unravel the Watergate scandal, the more strands you find entangled with the ITT scandal. And the more difficult it becomes to distinguish those who violated the law from those who are supposed to uphold the law.

It was almost exactly a year ago, for example, that Attorney General Richard Kleindienst reopened his confirmation hearings in an effort to explain away the ITT scandal. During the stormy hearings, he turned all ITT matters over to his deputy, L. Patrick Gray. Now a year later, Gray is facing his own confirmation hearings to become FBI director FBI director.

The key document in the ITT affair was the astonishing memorandum written by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard, which suggested an antitrust settlement was linked to a $400,000 political commitment from ITT.

The memo became such an embarrassment that the White House belatedly tried to claim it was a fake. The Washington Post reported that E. Howard Hunt was dispached to Denver to talk to Mrs. Beard.

'ERRIE' STRANGER

Her son, Robert Beard, confirmed that a "very eerie" stranger, wearing "a red wig on cockeyed like he put it on in a dark car," called on his mother. Subsequently, Hunt was arrested in connection with the Watergate break-in and a similar wig was found in one of the rooms rented by the Watergate conspirators.

The Washington Post also reported that Hunt's trip to Denver "was part of an effort ... to discredit the Dita Beard memo" and led in part to her statement claiming it was a forgery three weeks after she had acknolwedged its authenticity.

While the bewigged Hunt was pressing Mrs. Beard for her statement, Senate Judiciary chairman James Eastland slipped the memo to the Justice Department for an AFB analysis. This was done secretely without the knowledge of the other committee members. The FBI confirmed that the memo was written on Dita Beard's typewriter and that the typewritter ribbon was the same one in use the day the memo was dated.

But meanwhile, the document mysteriously turned up in the possession of ITT. Eastland later made clear that he had directed that the document should not leave the FBI's control.

AT GRAY'S
DIRECTION

Our sources say, however, that the memo was slipped to ITT by the Justice Department at Pat Gray's direction. When the committee staff at one point attempted to retrieve the document, we are told, they couldn't get it back right away because Gray was stalling to give ITT more time with the document.

ITT had it examined by a couple of dubious "experts," who concluded that it was written later than it was dated and, therefore, was a fake. Thus, Hunt and Gray appear to have been working in tandem to discredit the memo. Hunt has gone to jail for his Watergate work; Gray has been appointed FBI chief.

Throughout the ITT hearings, Gray was in charge of deciding which Justice Department documents the Senate Judiciary Committee would be allowed to see. He happily made available the papers which helped Kleindienst, but refused to turn over many other which might have proved embarrassing.

Senators who requested revealing information were repeatedly told they would get it. But often, it would never arrive. Senator Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., for example, asked time and again for a chronological summary of events leading to the ITT antitrust settlement. He never got it. Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., repeatedly pressed Gray for the Justice Department's basic file on the ITT settlement. But Gray refused to let the committee see the file.

'GET ANDERSON'
EFFORT

The Washinton Post also reported: "During this period, the White House was growing increasingly concerned about the impact of the ITT allegations and had launched a major effort to discredit columnist Jack Anderson ..."

This effort was directed largely by the same "Mission: Impossible" team that was later caught in the Watergate scandal. James McCord, then President Nixon's campaign security chief, investigated us and submitted memos to Hunt.

We have been told they coordinated their investigation with ITT, which hired the celebrated private investigative firm Intertel to assist with the project. Inside sources say Intertel was not turned loose to run their own investigation but received specific assignments through the White House. Information developed by Intertel subsequently reached the Justice Department and the White House.

Hunt and McCord, instead of discrediting us, wound up discredited. Both were convicted at the Watergate trial and the effort to discredit us was taken over by Pat Gray and the FBI.

TAX DODGE AWARD

America's giant corporations with their batteries of tax attorneys and accountants routinely avoid paying their just share of federal income taxes. Instead, the ordinary citizen and the small businessman wind up picking up the bill.

Last year, for instance, the top 100 corporations paid a federal income tax rate of 26.9 per cent while the small firms had to fork over 44 per cent.

Now former Sen. Fred Harris' "Populist Institute" is taking up the fight for the little taxpayer. The institute's Tax Action Campaign will picket tax avoiders and issue pamphlets naming the biggest corporate tax dodgers.

As our contribution, we will identify a "Tax Avoider of the Week," with our first award going to Shell Oil, the giant Holland-based corporation. In 1971, with profits of $292,175,000, Shell paid an effective tax rate of only 14.9 per cent. The International Revenue Service would like to charge such corporations 48 per cent on their income.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The hippety-hop life of a cottontail rabbit is a short tale Out of every 1,000 bunnies born, only a third will live long enough to leave the nest. They are killed by cold or rain or raiding skunks, weasels or cats Slightly more than three years after birth, all 1,000 rabbits will probably be dead.

A young brave in the Guajira Indian tribe in Colombia who wants an attractive bride may have to pay his prospective mother-in-law as many as 300 goats. Compared to the prices brides fetch in other native tribes around the world, this may seem exorbitant — but it has a built-in guarantee. If the bride proves unfaithful to her husband, he can return her and collect a fine from his motherin-law—also payable in goats.

Quotable notables: "Pleasure is nature's test, her sign of approval. When we are happy we are always good, but when we are good we are not always happy." — Oscar Wilde.

Cut-rate: What did his traitorism pay Benedict Arnold, America's most famous turncoat? He asked 20,000 pounds from the British to relay them the secret plans of West Point. They actually paid him only 6,000 pounds — worth less than $15,000 today. Later, however, the British voted his pretty young wife, Peggy, the instigator of his traitorous deed, an annual pension of 500 pounds — $1,235 a year.

Worth remembering: "A nursery school is a place where parents send children to catch colds from each other so they can stay at home."

Folklore: Charms in the shape of a fox's head bring good luck. A sputtering candle is a sign a stranger is coming. If you light a candle and it immediately goes out, this foretells an impending disappointment.

Moore gets probation for vehicle tampering

BENTON — After pleading guilty to charges of tampering with a motor vehicle on Jan. 9, Kenneth Lynn Moore of Poplar Bluff was placed on probation for two years by Judge Lloyd G. Briggs Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Larry Whitehead was sentenced to one year in the county jail on charges of stealing over the value of $50. Judge Briggs told Whitehead he would consider placing him on probation if he made arrangements with his father to go to Illinois. Under terms of the probation, Whitehead would not be allowed to return to Scott County.

A preliminary hearing was set on March 21 for Elmer Watkins Jr. of Sikeston, charged with breaking into Jolley's Feed Barn Restaurant on Feb. 16 and stealing $47.79 in money, six cartons of cigarettes and one staple gun.

An attorney, appointed by the court to defend Johnny Ray Wyatt of Morley, also charged in the burglary of Jolley's Feed Barn Restaurant was taken off the case after Wyatt made bond.

Case was continued until March 7 for John Simpher of Dutchtown on charges of writing a $10 bad check to John Glastetter on Sept. 17, 1972. Bond was set at $500.

Dwight A. Keller of Illmo was sentenced to 90 days in county jail and placed on temporary probation after pleading guilty to charges of non support. He was ordered to reappear on March 28.

Case was continued for Dorothy M. Jackson on charges of having an out-of-state license and speeding on Feb. 24. Bond was set at $1,000.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jack E. Clemons of Morley after he failed to appear in court on charges of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his motor vehicle.

Case was continued until March 7 for William Steinhoff, charged with writing a $35 bad check on June 21, 1972.

A change of venue to New Madrid County was granted to Charles B. Kruse of St. Louis on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Clyde Eichhorn Jr. was sentenced to 90 days in county jail and placed on probation after he pleaded guilty to having inadequate mufflers.

Case was dismissed on payment of court costs by Wayne Wren for writing a $25 bad check on Dec. 25, 1972 to Scott City Conoco.

Other cases brought before the court and fines levied included:

Russell Ray Smith, improper registration, $25; David Lee Campbell of Sikeston, failure to transfer license, $15; Jerry Glen Bartte, careless and imprudent driving, speeding and being involved in an accident, warrant issued; Vernon G. Compton of Owensville, speeding, dismissed on payment of costs; Robert Eugene Holley of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield right of way, $15.

Mary D. Heuring of Sikeston, expired license, $5; James Emil Harper of Benton, no motorcycle qualification, $5; Bobby Gene Jones of Charleston, failure to transfer license plates, $5; Ricky A. Williams of Cape Girardeau, failure to display license plates, $5; John T. McMullin of Sikeston, speeding, $30; and Frank Matthews of Painton, improper registration, $10.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — The launcher area of the former Nike battery near Denton has been deeded to North Texas State University.

The area includes 19 acres and 12 structures. It will be converted into laboratories for the physics and biological sciences departments.

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Preparing to meet the President

Officials from three Southeast Missouri cities will meet with President Richard M. Nixon within the next month to discuss his revenue sharing cutbacks and the effects the cutbacks will have on Missouri cities. From left, are Don Fulton, vice mayor of Sikeston; Charles Williams, mayor of Charleston; and David Humes, mayor of Hayti Heights.

Black mayors to meet Nixon

Don Fulton, vice mayor of Sikeston, and two black Southeast Missouri mayors will be among a delegation of 50 black mayors from the South who will visit with President Richard M. Nixon within the next month.

Fulton, Charles Williams, mayor of Charleston; and Mayor David Humes of Missouri's newest town, Hayti Heights, represented Missouri at the first Southern Black Mayors Convention in Fayette, Miss., earlier this month.

The conference was called by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette to allow black mayors of the southern states to discuss how President Nixon's cutback proposals and revenue sharing would affect their particular cities and states.

During the three-day workshop conference, many ideas and alternate proposals pertaining to the federal cutbacks were discussed. The mayors' primary concerns were that so many people would be out of work during the period of time between the cutback and the allotment of special revenues.

"We also wanted the president and the nation at large to know that we were concerned with the total effect these things would have on all peoples," Fulton said. "Although we had Stanley Scott of Washington, D.C., the President's special assistant, at the conference, we still felt that to get a better and clearer understanding and to let our feelings be heard, we needed an audience with the President."

This request was granted and the entire delegation of about 50 black mayors will meet with the President within the next month.

Ten arrested at drug party

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Ten persons between the ages of 15 and 23 were arrested Tuesday night when a police officer on a routine assistance request visit walked into a house at 422 Good Hope and found a drug party in progress.

All were held for investigation of possession of controlled substances. Two of them had narcotic apparatuses on them when police entered the house.

The discovery was made when policeman Howard Boyd Jr. went to the house at about 11 a.m. with James E. Lipscomb, 722 North Missouri, who had requested that an officer accompany him to get his 2-year-old granddaughter, officers said. He requested assistance because he feared there might be trouble when he attempted to get the girl.

Police said when Boyd entered the house he saw several of the young persons standing around a kitchen table that contained a hypodermic needle, a spoon with a white powdered substance in it and several yellow capsules.

Boyd immediately went back to the police car and notified headquarters. Additional officers were sent to the house to make the arrests.

Police today said they seized several needles and about 50 barbiturate capsules. The capsules were being broken open, the powder melted over steaming water and being injected in its liquid form into the arms, police said.

Four girls, five men and a 15-year-old boy were arrested. Police said two of the girls were taken to the county jail at Jackson because of the lack of space in the city jail. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

One of the men had a needle in his arm when Boyd entered the house, police said. One officer said "all of the men appeared to be high.

Cape Girardeau County Pros. Atty. A.J. Seier said he expected to file charges against the two who had needles in their possession. He said charges against the others might also be filed, pending examination of complete police reports.



One good thing about being broke is that your pockets don't wear out from carrying a lot of change.

Woman guilty of petit larceny

Arlilier Ruth Gator, 315 Sunset, was found guilty of petit larceny in City Court Wednesday and was fined $100 and $10 court costs.

The fine was suspended on condition of one year of good behavior by Judge James Sickal.

The woman was charged with attempting to shoplift drapes and Christmas decorations in December from the J. C. Penney Co. store in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Gary Ronald Darnall, 249 Kathleen, was fined $85 on charges of peace disturbance, obstructing traffic and having no city auto license.

Other cases disposed of Wednesday included:

Joe Warfield of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, fined $60, carrying a concealed weapon, dismissed; Charles Elmer Eby, Route Three, driving while intoxicated, fined $60; Ted Vinson, 205 S. Handy, driving while intoxicated, fined $60; Jimmy Lee Williams, Route Two, driving while intoxicated, fined $60; Harold M. Caldwell, 611 E. Gladys, driving while intoxicated, fined $60, no city auto license, dismissed.

Henry James Cobbs of Charleston, assault and battery, forfeited bond of $110; Frances Brown, 1913 W. North St., fined $20; Aaron Boyd, 335 Petty, assault and battery, fined $60, peace disturbance, fined $30; Robert Lee Horton, 106 E. Center, assault and battery, dismissed, other charges of peace disturbance, disorderly conduct, and careless and imprudent driving continued to March 21.

Pat Staggs, 619 Dorothy, assault and battery, dismissed; Danny Lyny Isenhower, 216 N. Prairie, peace disturbance, fined $20; Timothy Brent Cole, peace disturbance and disorderly conduct, dismissed; Dorothy Young, 1707 Kentucky, peace disturbance, dismissed; Louis Williams, 1408 Osage, peace disturbance, dismissed; Charles Kaiser, 349 School, peace disturbance, dismissed; Robert Allen Palmer of Memphis, peace disturbance, dismissed.

Pat Ross, 112 Cardinal, destroying private property, dismissed; Mary Ellen Davis, 1518 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving fined $11; Charles W. Beal, 411 Shady Lane, speeding, fined $30; Hershel Michael Ellis, 906 Davis, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed; Paul Schorey, 226 Helen, keeping an annoying dog, fined $20; George N. Hubbard, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Harvey Lee Powell, 106, Myers, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, dismissed; Daniel Wayne Marshall, Center Street, speeding, fined $25; Stephen William Hampton of 206 Jarvis, Miner, speeding, fined $35; Kenneth White, 833 Agnes, allowing dog to run loose, dismissed; and Roy L. Bowden, 109 Alabama, speeding, fined $30, no city auto license, fined $11.

Two appear on criminal charges

NEW MADRID — Two appeared Wednesday on criminal charges in Circuit Court and were sentenced by special judges Winston V. Buford of Eminence and Marshall Craig of Charleston.

A motion to set aside sentence filed by Larry Joe Pigg of New Madrid, serving consecutive sentences of two years on burglary and two years on larceny charges, was sustained by Judge Buford.

Pigg then entered a guilty plea to the charges and was given concurrent sentences of three years for burglary and three years for larceny and was allowed credit for 506 days jail time which he has served.

He was first sentenced on June 22, 1971 and placed on probation on charges stemming from a break-in and theft Jan. 8, 1971 of the Floyd A. Riley home near New Madrid. His probation was revoked on March 14, 1972.

Judge Craig sentenced Ray Eugene Harris Jr. of Chesterfield to four years in the Department of Corrections, and placed him under probation for four years.

Harris had pleaded guilty Jan. 17 to breaking and entering Trader Dick Furniture Store in Portageville on April 28, 1971. A companion Charles D. Orr was convicted by a jury and sentenced to 10 years in prison on Jan. 25, 1972.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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National Advertising Representative
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Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.68 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
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Mrs. Mier installed president

ORAN — Mrs. Dolores Mier has been installed as president of St. Ann's Sodality of Guardian Angel Catholic Church.

Other officers are: Mrs. Clara Hanselman, vice presdient; Mrs. Catherine Todt, secretary; and Mrs. Susie Seyer, treasurer.

The group plans to gather sewing supplies for Cape Girardeau Civic Center soon and gather clothes for Birthright organization in Springfield.

A pro- life program was given by six Oran High School pupils who attended the recent youth conference on human life at Stephens College in Columbia. They were Mary Lou Graviett, Dolores Heisserer, Freda Schaefer, Claudette Seyer, Mary Ruth Todt and Debbie Welter.

The sodality will send delegates to the state convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Carthage April 6 and 7.

The equivalent of a 14-pound slice of watermelon will be eaten, on the average, by every American this year, the Department of Agriculture predicts.



Unique setting

Miss Nancy Hazel of Sikeston, a student at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., is shown displaying a set of dishes she molded from pottery for the senior art show. The dishes were selected as the outstanding feature in the campus art show.

Miss Hazel displays projects in art show

SEARCH, Ark. — Nancy Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hazel of 1002 Allen, Sikeston, Mo., is participating in a senior art show at Harding College.

She is a senior majoring in art. The show began Feb. 19 and will end Saturday. It is being held in the art gallery on campus.

Miss Hazel has displayed oil painting portraits, landscapes, etc., sculpture and pottery. Her main item and the outstanding feature of the show, was a set of dishes for six and the extra pieces needed to form a complete set. She also displayed homemade jewelry and pen and ink drawings. They were accumulated during the four years she has attended the college.

Miss Hazel will graduate in May and is now student teaching. She is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School where she won the outstanding art award for both her junior and senior years.

Women's Page

Ann Landers

'Don't blow nose at table'

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a very appetizing subject, but I need an answer. Please forgive me for being indelicate, but is it proper to blow one's nose at the table?

I mentioned this to a friend who did it several times, and it wasn't just an ordinary blow-- she sounded like she was calling a moose three miles away. I gave her a sour look to indicate my disapproval. She asked, belligerently, "When a person has to blow her nose, what is she supposed to do?" I replied, "She can excuse herself from the table and go blow it." I was told in no uncertain terms that it is considered perfectly proper to blow one's nose at the table and that I am wrong. Am I?--- Old Shoe In Lafayette

Dear Shoe: It is proper to wipe one's nose at the table, but for blowing, especially the moose call variety, a person should excuse himself.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister passed away in May. Mary Joan was only ten years old when she died-- such a pretty, lovely, little girl. It seemed a terrible shame to lose her. Her death was not sudden. We knew for five years that Mary Joan had leukemia.

We are devout Catholics and we live two blocks from the church. Mom is over there praying three times a day. She ordered a large statue of the Blessed Virgin for the grave and it was placed there the day of the funeral. Since then, Mom has placed two more statues at Mary Joan's gravesite and has changed the headstone.

We cannot get her to give away any of Mary Joan's clothes. She wants to keep her bedroom and closet exactly as it was.

I loved my sister very much, but I'm afraid Mom is going to drive herself crazy if she doesn't get her mind on something else. There are four other children who need her attention, but she is completely preoccupied with the child she lost. What can be done?--- Not Looking Back

Dear Not Looking: Your mother is understandably grieved, but she must accept the fact that life is for the living. Her priest is the logical person to bring her out of this depression. Speak to him about your mother's obsession and I'm sure he will offer to spend some time with her.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disgusted with your answer to Fat And Miserable. You owe an apology to every overweight person in the world. How dare you say, "If you hate what you are--- be something different."

Don't you know that many fat people have a glandular problem- a malfunctioning thyroid? Others inherit their obesity from their parents.

If these unfortunate heavyweights can't live their lives without being thought of as "blobs," or weak- willed, or piggish, something is wrong with our society.--- A Teen Who Has Advice For Ann Landers

Dear Teen: Ann Landers says thanks for the "advice" but I have a flash for you. Any physician will tell you that 95 per cent of the heavyweights have no thyroid problem. The "malfunctioning" gland is their mouths. It's overworked. A tendency toward obesity may be inherited, but people who have this inherited tendency need not be fat if they watch their diet and exercise regularly. The real problem is the learned eating habits that children pick up from their parents.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16c postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



New queen

Mrs. Bill Lewis, top, last year's Valentine Queen for Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, crowns Mrs. Greg Comer as new queen in ceremonies Feb. 10 at Sikeston Country Club.

Enrollment up at SeMo U. for spring semester

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University's full-time equated enrollment for the spring semester is up slightly and the total number of students at the university is up nearly 300 over the comparable period a year ago, according to Registrar Alton Bray.

In a report to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, Bray listed full - time equated enrollment at Southeast Missouri State this spring, at the end of four weeks of classes, as 6,326. Last spring's figure was 6,303.

However, total "head count" enrollment this spring is 7,050, compared to 6,757 a year ago. The figures reflect a significant increase in the number of part-time students at the university, particularly those in the graduate program.

This spring there are 113 full-time graduate students and 735 part- time graduate students at Southeast Missouri State. Part- time undergraduate students number 615.

Both the total enrollment and FTE enrollment figures are down from the fall semester of this academic year, but this is considered a normal occurrence. After the first weeks of classes last fall, Southeast Missouri State had a FTE enrollment of 6,580 and a total enrollment of 7,345.

The FTE figure is arrived at by adding up the number of semester hours being taken by part- time students and dividing by nine for graduate students and 12 for undergraduate students. Nine semester hours is considered a full-load for graduate students and 12 a full- load for undergraduates.

The Short Story Lives

GOD WAS HERE BUT HE LEFT EARLY. By Irwin Shaw. Arbor House. 268 Pages. $7.95.

The reports of the death of the short story are greatly exaggerated.

Granted that the once wide markets for this enduring literary form have shrunk drastically in recent years, the fact remains that short stories not only still are being written but they still are being read.

As Irwin Shaw notes in the cogent preface to this volume containing five of his short stories: "The truth is, of course, that drama is not finished, although Broadway may be; that while fewer movies are being made than heretofore, the good ones that are produced each year are in a respectable ratio to the over-all distribution. People still read novels, and while the outlets for stories have been reduced there are just as many and perhaps more stories being written than ever before in America."

And Shaw, as may be seen in this book, is doing his bit to contribute to the number of the better short stories being written. Although the first story, which bears the same title as the book, is a bit of a slow go it does have its moments, most notably in Shaw's creation of a heavy-drinking Britisher who seems to get his kicks by telling war horror stories at the dinner table.

The second, "Where All Things Wise and Fair Descend," is a beauty and best of the lot. It's a touching, crisply written look at a young man who rather automatically glories in life but, through the death of another young man, is brought to learn that life also implies death. The opening sentence is, "He woke up feeling good." The closing one is, "But he wasn't going to wake up, automatically feeling good, ever again." Between these two lines there is a fine story.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press

— Engagements —



Debbie Carmack

Carmack-McAftee

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmack of Route Four announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debbie to Bill McAtee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAtee of Shook.

The bride- elect is a senior at Sikeston High School. McAtee is a 1970 graduate of Greenville High School and is employed by the drydock at Cape Girardeau.

A March wedding is planned.

Hadder-Burton

MOREHOUSE,— Mr. and Mrs. Wilford G. Hadder announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Paula Jean to Delotes Ray Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burton of Bloomfield.

Miss Hadder is a senior at Sikeston High School. Burton is a 1971 graduate of Bloomfield High School and is employed at Himmelberger- Harrison Manufacturing Company at Morehouse.

A June 22 wedding is planned.



Paula Hadder

Mayes-Dill

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayes of Route Two announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna to Rodney Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dill of Malden.

Miss Mayes is a senior at Risco High School, and Dill is a 1971 graduate of Malden High School.

The couple plans a May 11 wedding.

Indians of Taos Pueblo in New Mexico still boycott such modern conveniences as piped water, electric power and radio and television.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

American Legion Post No. 114 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Schillig, 734 Taylor, with Loraine Turner as hostess.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club will have a tacky party at 7:30 in the Security National Bank community room. Prizes will be awarded to the tackiest. All new women in the community are invited.

FRIDAY

Southeast Missouri District Alumni Association of the University of Missouri at Columbia will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. at Ramada Inn.

FRIDAY

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United of Sikeston, will be observed in a service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Morehouse Kiwanis Club will have a ham and bean dinner from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Kiwanis building. Corn bread, slaw, coffee and pie will also be served.

TUESDAY

Keith Wesleyan Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

New Books

From The Sikeston Public Library

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

Bride Of Israel, My Love" by Richard Llewellyn

"The King's Brat" by Constance Gluyas

"The Sunlight Dialogues" by John Gardner

"The Stake In the Game" by Evelyn Berckman

"The Girls Of Huntington House" by Blossom Elfman

"A Day No Pigs Would Die" by Robert Peck

Non-Fiction:

"Kissinger" by Charles Ashman

"How to Make $1,000 Grow" by Herbert Dalmas

"Complete Book Of Hunting" by Clyde Ormond

"The Elizabethan Renaissance" by A. L. Rowse

"The Bosses" by Alfred Steinberg

"Johnny We Hardley Knew Ye" by O'Donnell, Kenneth



Black wool

Mrs. Barbara Ziegenhorn will be one of the models to appear at the Coalesce Club fashion show at Ramada Inn Monday at 7:30 p.m. She will show a black wool knit sports set and black velvet blazer by Geist.

FABRIC SALE

PRINTED VOILES
Crisp and cool 65% Dacron, 35% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry, perma press no iron in new spring prints. Choose from florals, neats and all over splashes.
99¢ YD.

DOTTED SWISS
65% dacron, 35% cotton dotted swiss. Permanent press machine wash & dry, no iron. 45" wide. Dots on white and pastel grounds and white dots on colored grounds. Always a favorite for blouses and dresses.
99¢ YD.

POLYESTER CREPE
100% polyester, blouse weight crepe, 45" wide and on bolts. Machine wash and dry, and wrinkle resistant. Bold, splashy prints. A wide selection of white, and pastel, colors.
$1.99 YD.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
$2.88 YD.
Easy care polyester 60" wide, machine wash and dry, perma press no iron. All the stitches you want for your new spring wardrobe--ponti de roma, lacoste, yarn-dyed, jacquards, tone-on-tones, fancy overlays, prints in pastels, whites, brights, navys and all of this spring's fashion favorites.

ACRYLIC CREPE PRINTS
100% acrylic crepe, 45" wide, machine wash n' dry. Bold, splashy prints, great for blouses, dresses, and robes, too. New spring pastels. Sew & save with fabrics from Fabrific.
$2.99 YD.

PUFF CREAM PRINTS
100% polyester puckered prints, 45" wide, machine wash and dry & wrinkle resistant. Bold, splashy prints. An all occasion fabric, rich in quality and so right for blouses & dresses. Polka dots, geometrics, stripes & many more.
$1.99 YD.

SCREEN PRINTED PIQUE
100% cotton, screen printed pique. 45" wide and machine wash & dry. Bold, splashy prints. Textured cottons for blouses, dresses, and pantsuits. A true luxury fabric.
$1.99 YD.

EASY CARE PERMA PRESS COTTON PRINTS
Cotton and Poly Blends, 100% cottons, 45" wide and all machine wash and dry. Perma press never iron. Dressy weights, sheers, duck sport weights in the very best patterns. Fantastic selection of colors and patterns. Select all your spring and summer dresses, blouses, pants, shorts and playwear now!
99¢ YD

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NYLON CIRÉ
TOPPERS
$10.00 Value
$7.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
NYLON CIRÉ
JACKETS
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Shoppers Charge & Master Charge Welcome

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COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT $1.00
COLE SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Kingsway
PLAZA MALL

Child care course offered

CHARLESTON— A 4- H Club child care and development workshop short course is being conducted in Charleston and East Prairie and will continue through March, according to Bill Purnell, area youth specialist.

Mrs. Sharen K. Hunt, area home economist, is the coordinator of the short course, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Halter and Mrs. Marilyn Williams, University of Missouri youth education assistants.

Twenty girls are enrolled in the Charleston group which meets in the home economic room at Charleston Junior High School. The East Prairie group has 27 girls enrolled and meets at St. Mary's Goretti Catholic Church.

Among the highlights of this week's sessions were bathing, diapering, preparing food and feeding the baby, handling toys and tools for growth and learning how play is work to youngsters, plus all of the safety rules.

Future sessions will include such items as mouth-to- mouth resuscitation, games for fun and baby sitting responsibilities.

Girls who complete the short course should have a good working knowledge of how to efficiently care for younger children in their own families and do a good job of handling children for others.



Bold plaid

This pastel blue wool pantsuit consists of solid pants and blouse with bold plaid tunic and will be worn by Mrs. Fran Robison at the Coalesce Club fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Ramada Inn. Proceeds of the show will be donated to various charitable organizations.

Buchwald to speak

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald will speak at Southeast Missouri State University Tuesday.

Part of the university's Artist- Lecture Series, Buchwald will talk at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall.

The program is open to students and faculty members of the university and to members of the Cape Girardeau Community Concert Association. Members of community concert groups in Carbondale, Ill., Sikeston and Poplar Bluff may also attend, since these groups have reciprocity agreements with the Cape association.

No individual tickets will be sold, and there are no reserved seats.

Buchwald, called by Time magazine "the most successful humorous columnist in the United States," works out of Washington, D.C. His column is syndicated in more than 400 newspapers throughout the United States and other countries.

Born in Westchester, N.Y., Buchwald served in the Marine Corps during World War II, attended University of Southern California after the war and ended up in Paris.

In 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Entitled "Paris After Dark," it was full with offbeat tidbits about Parisian night life. The editors liked it and he was hired.

By 1952, his column, then called "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American press. Ten years later, he moved his typewriter to Washington.

Buchwald is the author of four books, the latest being "The Establishment Is Alive And Well in Washington." He also wrote a play wich opened on Broadway in 1970 and received good reviews. It is titled "Sheep on the Runway."

Walter Lippman, dean of the syndicated columnists, has called Buchwald "one of the best satirists of our time."

College News

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Juanita Liggett Fisher of Sikeston and formerly of Bell City has been named as one of the straight A students for the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State University. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liggett of Bell City.She graduated in December from the university and is now substitute teaching in Sikeston and Charleston as a home economics instructor.

She is married to Jerry L. Fisher and they have one child, a daughter, Cynthia Kay, 2.



Celebrating birthdays

Members of the Canalou 4-H Club and patients of Sells Rest Home at Matthews who celebrated birthdays in February, clockwise, from left, are: Tish Cutler, Sandy Harris, Mrs. Clifton Harris, Marie Malloy, Henry Wiyott and John Maddox. Geveiveive Hall and Jasper Parker also were among the birthday celebrants.

Birthday party held at Sells

MATTHEWS — Several patients at Sells Rest Home were treated to a February birthday party by members of the Canalou 4-H Club on Feb. 24. John Maddox, Tish Cutler, Geneiveive Hall, Jasper Parker and Henry Wiyott were honored guests.

Mrs. Clifton Harris, Sandy Harris and Marie Malloy were the hostesses from the 4-H Club who also had February birthdays.

The decorated birthday cake was furnished by Dago Maddox. Mrs. Harris and the nursing home furnished the other refreshments. The 4-H members served the patients.

Sikeston calendar

Friday — Election of B - team cheerleaders by Red Peppers.

Saturday — Future Business Leaders of America have district meeting.

A SENTIMENTAL DAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Humorous cards are the rage these days but there is no kidding around on Mother's Day.

"Mother's Day has a special meaning for most people and there's a lot of sentiment involved," says Irving Cohen, head of a chain of greeting card stores.

Working mothers on the increase

By SHAREN K. HUNT
Area Home Economist

In increasing numbers, the hand that rocks the cradle also punches the time clock. Statistics show that 44 per cent of the working women are married and mothers. Also, the percentage of working mothers has increased four times faster in recent years than that of all working women.

There are now more mothers going back to work after the baby is born, rather than waiting until he's raised.

Most women of today work for several years after completing schooling, then devote themselves to marriage and motherhood before returning to the labor force.

Reasons for working are about as varied as the 25 million plus mothers with children under 18 who do, but it's a growing trend that women are working by choice. There's a growing awareness of the importance and need to feel involved and competent.

An article in "Journal of Marriage and The Family" said the shared interests should help prevent a gap in understanding between husband and wife after their children have left home.

The image of a dependent homemaker is being challenged by the increasingly popular dual role of home and employment and, of course, by the "feminism" wave for self-determination.

One complicating factor in this realization that work or career can be linked with mother role is children's liberation movement.

This growing awareness and emphasis and research on "what is best for each child's development" often causes guilt feeling for working mothers.

Should mothers work? Are children harmed or helped by their mom's outside interest? Studies indicate children gain when mom works, IF home and family life are stable and supportive.

Dr. Ruth Hartley, a clinical psychologist at University of Wisconsin, believes children of working mothers are more responsible and have broader horizons. She feels outside interests like a job, career, or involvement in volunteer activities means mom is less likely to "smother" her children.

If you're working, you have less time to spend with your children, so the old adage applies: "It's quality that counts, not quantity."

Marriages recorded

BENTON — Eight marriages were recorded in the office of John Bollinger, recorder of deeds for the week ending Feb. 23.

Edgar Lloyd Grace Jr. 19, and Debra Jean Henry, 17, both of Sikeston were married Feb. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Tommy Kidd.

Lean Clyde Steadman, 25, of Waycross, Ga., and Armee Elizabeth Sailors, 26, of Sikeston were married Feb. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Paris.

Eddie Franklin Lambert, 22, and Audrey Gail Johnson, 21, both of Sikeston, were married Feb. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. C. A. Sprowls.

Joseph Charles Griffin, 17, and Bonnie Gayle Knotts, 15, both on Chaffee, were married Feb. 17 in Chaffee by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

Jerry Lee Williams, 19, and Faye Ann Thomas, 18, both of Sikeston, were married Feb. 19 in Sikeston by the Rev. R. C. Martin.

Jack C. Patterson, 28, and Patricia Ann Boardman, 26, both of Sikeston, were married Feb. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Joseph Alston Bell, 23, of Tupelo, Miss., and Carolyn Sue Clinton, 22, of Sikeston were married Feb. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. E. D. Owen.

Marvin Diebold, 31, and Mildred Jeanne Edelbeck, 33, both of Oran, were married Feb. 17 in Chaffee by the Rev. Paul Weber.



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HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Jackson Haines, East Prairie
Florence Hensley, New Madrid
Marilyn Patterson, Sikeston
Felix Johnston, Charleston
Josie Wilson, East Prairie
Rosie B. Ivy, Charleston
Wilbert E. Maben, New Madrid
Anna Noyes, Morley
Deanna Duff, Howardville
Patricia Allen, Morehouse
Flora Wilmurth, East Prairie
Helen Shipman, Dexter
Lillie George, East Prairie
Flora Cullins, Sikeston
Sheila Dannenmueller, Oran
Scott Mannon, Charleston
Eula D. Kerns, Advance
Carrie Sitzes, Sikeston
Marjorie Musgrove, Sikeston

Total patients discharged 19
Total patients admitted 22
Births 2

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 4
Medical patients 22
Others 15
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 41

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Brenda Carnell, Hayti
Sam Canada, Hayti
Minnie Gordon, Hayti
Joseph Dover, Caruthersville
Eddie Willis, Caruthersville
Ida Rodgers, Caruthersville
Eunice Neely, Caruthersville
Linda Giles, Caruthersville
Beverly Stidmon and baby girl, Portageville
Helen Babb and baby girl, Portageville
Dessie Darnell, Steele
Effie Jordon, Steele
Myrtle Hawkins, Wardell
Eva Smith, Wardell
Pat Jaynes, Wardell
Alfa Fout, Lilbourn
Junior Jenkins, New Madrid
Released:
Mary Kay Trowbridge, Hayti
Edna Harris, Hayti
Annie McIntyre, Hayti
Danny Ray Chunn, Hayti
Denice Tyes, Caruthersville
John Dewain Storey, Caruthersville
Leslie Lenne, Caruthersville
Charles Green, Steele
Cheston Davis Portageville
John D. Patterson, Deering
Peggy Hawkins, Lilbourn
Tommy Haines, Malden.

DEXTER MEMORIAL Admitted:
Della George, Dexter
Orval Ford, Dexter
Julia Rains, Essex
Teresa Little, Dexter
Martha Phillips, Bloomfield
John Dillon, Gray Ridge
Timothy Lampkin, Essex
Luda Parmer, Bloomfield
Released:
Allie McVeigh, Essex
William Bonne, Bernie
Hubert Wright, Gideon
Chlora Christian, Dexter
Martha Cook, Essex
Marteen Henderson, Dexter
Kelly Jones, Dexter
Glenn Clark, Essex
Opal Wilfong, Dexter
Joyce Ledbetter, Dexter

Extension course offered

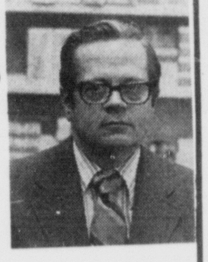
CARUTHERSVILLE — The University of Missouri Extension Service is offering a two-session course in family relations in regard to money management.

Katherine Hill of the extension service will conduct a session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. building, 1205 Ward St.

The sessions are offered particularly to members of the Bootheel Credit Union, but other interested persons are also invited.

For more information, contact Meta Gram, Box 524, Hayti 63851, or telephone 359-1718.

℞ FOR TODAY



from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

Why can a camel go so much longer without water than man? Because of differences in kidney structure answers Dr. Gasper Carrasquer, University of Louisville School of Medicine. The camel's kidneys protect water supplies.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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New agreement reached

PARIS (AP) — The foreign ministers of 12 governments, including the world's superpowers, initialed a nine-point declaration today endorsing the Vietnam peace agreement and establishing a procedure for examining violations.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the foreign ministers of Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union were among those who initialed the document, together with North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the four members of the International Commission of Control and Suprvisison — Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

The declaration, pledging the 12 governments to keep the peace and to reconvene when any six of them lodge a complaint, is to be formally signed at a ceremony in the International Conference Center on Friday.

North Vietnam and its Communist allies abandoned their previous insistence that the conference could only be recalled by a majority of the 12 delegations. This would have given each side a veto.

In return, the United States and its allies agreed to mention the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government as a full-fledged conference participant.

To appease the Saigon government, the final article of the declaration states that the signatories do not necessarily recognize each other.

The compromise was approved by drafting committee representing the 12 foreign ministers attending the conference.

Two of the articles deal with detailed procedure for reporting cease-fire violations and reconvening the conference in emergencies.

The conference can be called back together by the United States and North Vietnam jointly or by any six conference participants. But because of vigorous Communist objections, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was excluded from any active role in the peacekeeping arrangements.

With word from Saigon that North Vietnam had told the Americans it was going to release 142 more U.S. prisoners of war, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was expected to attend the plenary session of the conference this afternoon.

The plenary session had been planned for the morning. American officials said it was postponed because the drafting committee was still at work on the declaration, not because of the POW dispute.

Unanimous vote

Governors against Nixon home aid revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors today voted unanimously to oppose President Nixon's plan to revamp federal domestic aid programs until they get more information on how it will affect their states.

At a breakfast meeting, the Democratic state executives decided to oppose the President's plan to switch many programs from direct aid to so-called "special revenue sharing."

"The Democratic governors are dissatisfied with the kind of information that has been given us," both about proposed budget cuts and the shape and size of special revenue sharing, Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio told reporters.

The Ohio governor, serving as Democratic spokesman because Gov. Dale Bumpers had to return to Arkansas, said the governors planned to pool their resources to analyze the President's proposals "and to inform the Congress as to the real impact of the budget cuts."

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat and chairman of the conference, was scheduled to deliver a "State of the States" address, followed by a general discussion of governor's problems.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, told reporters that nothing at Wednesday's 2½ hour White House session with top administration officials had changed the critical mood of most Democratic governors.

"I would be less than candid if I did not say that I am no wiser now than when I came," Bumpers said.

"I think Gov. Bumpers is understating his ability. I certainly think he is wiser," responded Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the Republican Governors Association who has been the administration's chief spokesman and defender during the meetings.

Holton also declared he remains optimistic, despite coolness among congressional leaders, that the Nixon administration will succeed in persuading Congress to convert many of the 1,000 - plus specific federal - aid programs into four "special revenue-sharing" programs giving states wide latitude on spending.

But Mandel and Bumpers said the administration officials were unable to say which specific federal programs would be dropped, and when the administration's plans would be ready for presentation to Congress - though they said the officials contended federal help next year would be the same as this year.

"We're still in a state of limbo so far as our own programs are concerned," said Bumpers, who noted that many states have to act on budgets during current legislative sessions without knowing how much federal help is to be expected.

Patterson held for theft investigation

Police were holding Terry Patterson, 207 Luther, for investigation of theft after he was identified as the person who stole a tape player about 10 p.m. Wednesday from a car belonging to James Applewhite, 333 Luther.

The car was parked at the Blue Room in Sunset Addition at the time of the theft.

Police questioned several people in the area and Patterson was identified as the person who took the player.

The tape player was recovered from the roof of the Blue Room.

Progress News



Shelby home after restoration

Home restored

EAST PRAIRIE— The Ted Shelby home at 314 S. Washington Drive was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier of Jackson, Miss., in mid- 1972 for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Mathis.

Mrs. Collier's daughter, Miss Kara Shea Collier, lives with her grandparents and is a senior in East Prairie High School.

The 67- year- old landmark was completely renovated by East Prairie Lumber Co. with construction beginning in September. The Mathises moved into the home on Dec. 14.

The home has five bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, pantry, dining room, two baths and a foyer. An attached carport was added to the rear of the house.

Accenting the pale gray paint on the exterior is a medium shade of gray trim with charcoal shutters and black shingled roof. Central heat and air conditioning were also installed

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis plan a open house soon and invite friends to see the completely remodeled interior.



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Tuna found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starkist Foods Inc. says it believes all the cans of tainted tuna it began recalling last week now have been removed from grocery shelves.

A spokesman said Wednesday that 3,600 cases, each containing 46 cans of tuna, were distributed in Northern California, Oregon, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, New Jersey, Missouri, Alabama, Illinois and Montana.

"The tuna apparently contained a histamine-like substance which causes a temporary flu-like reaction," said Thomas Virgil, marketing manager. "The closest thing we can figure is that it happened because the fish wasn't refrigerated properly or quickly enough."

Chaffee election set for April 3

CHAFFEE— The Chaffee City Council set the city election date for April 3 at a meeting Monday night. A councilman from each ward, collector, treasurer and police judge will be elected.

The councilmen whose terms expire are: Don Crowe, ward 1; Morris Welsh, ward 2; Joe Richbourg, ward 3; and Bill Hargan, ward 4. Final filing date for election will be March 16.

In other business, the council approved a building permit for construction of a carport at Chaffee Clinic and accepted the bid of Bucher Mobil Service Station for four tires for a police car. The bid was $20.71 per tire.

The application of Dame Lumber Co., for a permit to construct an $80,000 apartment building, was held over. The council decided not to act on the application until blueprints and a plat of the property have been studied.

4 treated

Four accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Altha Lee, 72, Sikeston, fractured leg in fall; Inez Smith, 73, East Prairie, injur d right hip in fall at home; Michael Gunning, 8, New Madrid, scratched right leg, hit by motorbike; and Terry Dehart, 17, Charleston, cut chest on barbed wire.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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° ° °

Couldn't wait to tell you about the Indian civil servant who had some Sikh days coming.

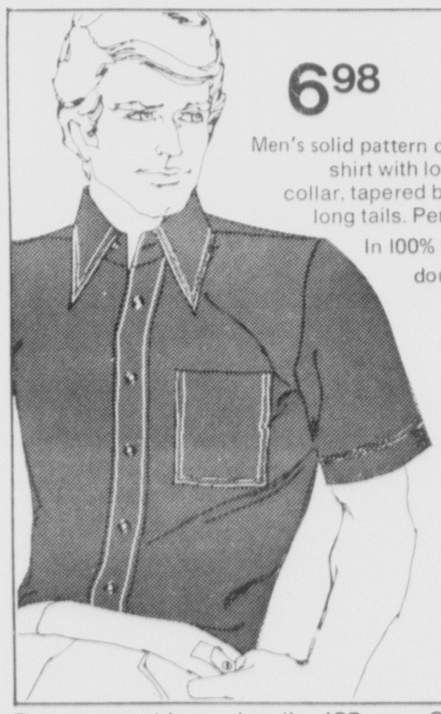
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Eagleton aged bill passed

By Thomas Eagleton

I am proud and happy to announce that the United States Senate has passed -- by a vote of 82 to 9 -- my bill to extend and expand the Older Americans Act of 1965.

This legislation would continue for three years many programs of benefit to older Americans and to create some new programs, particularly in the field of employment opportunities for middle-aged and older persons.

Last year a bill I authored that was substantially similar to the one just passed was approved by the Senate and the House by overwhelming margins. It was, however, killed by President Nixon, who subjected it to a pocket veto after Congress adjourned -- giving us no chance to override his veto.

NOT A CONFRONTATION

I do not seek a confrontation with the President. I, for one, believe that a great deal more can be accomplished through cooperation between the legislative and executive branches than through conflict between the two.

Nevertheless, I also believe that we in Congress cannot shirk our responsibility to enact programs that meet the needs of the nation's elderly citizens. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, I know this bill will help meet those needs.

PROVISIONS

Essentially the bill would:

-- Upgrade the Administration of Aging (AOA) in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare by transferring it from the welfare- oriented Social and Rehabilitation Service to the Office of the HEW Secretary.

-- Authorize the establishment of comprehensive and coordinated systems for the delivery os social services to the aging at the local level.

-- Provide improved recreation, educational, and voluntary service opportunities for the elderly.

-- Expand research in aging and the training of needed personnel in the field of gerontology.

-- Establish a community service employment program and special training and counseling programs in the Department of Labor for middle-aged and older persons.

-- Authorize grants for the acquisition, remodeling, and renovation of facilities for use as multipurpose senior centers and provide for mortgage insurance, interest subsidies and initial staffing grants for such centers.

ONE MILLION SAVED

The heart of the bill authorizes grants to states and, through them, to local communities to deliver needed social services to the aging. Last year, for example, more than one million older persons were served by over 1,500 projects funded under provisions of the Older Americans Act.

In many cases, it is the availability of services authorized by this measure -- such as home health care, transportation, housing referral and nutrition -- that determine whether an older person can retain independence and self-sufficiency or is relegated to being warehoused in an institution.

Over the last four years, Congress has inacted Social Security increases totaling 52%, with the result that retirement oncomes of most older Americans have been substantially increased. My bill complements those increases.

An older citizen in need of home health care, or transportation to the doctor and the supermarket or nutrition services cannot use his increased income to purchase these services if they simply do not exist. This measure will help to provide a network of such vital services.

FULLER LIVES

I am confident that this bill, taken together with the Social Security legislation passed earlier, will help older Americans to lead fuller and richer lives, on the one hand, and permit our socielty to continue to reap the benefits of the contributions and accumulated wisdom of the aging, on the other.

I hope the President will reconsider the action he previously took in vetoing this measure in light of the overwhelming vote of approval given it once again by the Senate.

James Wilson will become new director of Missouri parks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James L. Wilson, 37, staff assistant to St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, will take over April 16 as director of state parks.

Wilson succeeds Joseph Jaeger, 53, who resigned as parks director after holding the job nearly 15 years. Wilson's appointment was announced Tuesday by the park board chairman, Gerald B. Rowan of Kansas City.

Rowan said of Wilson:

"In his present position he serves as the supervisor's liaison officer with 98 municipal governments in St. Louis County, and various governmental departments, including the Department of Parks and Recreation, Highway, Public Works, Planning, Administration and Revenue."

From 1969 to 1971, Wilson was administrative officer in the Department of Parks and Recreation in St. Louis County. Prior to that he served as assistant director of Parks in Clayton and as a recreation supervisor in the St. Louis City Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry.

Wilson is a former editor of "Explorer," the Missouri Park and Recreation Association publication and has been on the board of the association.

Q—Who was the first president born a citizen of the United States?

A—Martin Van Buren.

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Firemen called

Firemen were called at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grassfire at 1707 Compress Road. The fire was started by burning trash.

Baseball's 1973 All-Star game will be played July 24.

Q—What word means both a musical instrument and the cry of a large animal?

A—Trumpet.

Q—Who won the first Oscar as best actress?

A—Janet Gaynor, "Seventh Heaven," 1927.

Q—Who is the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street?"

A—The Bank of England.

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Reg. 3 for 2.95. Seamless stockings.
Arresta-run®, Agilon® nylon. Stretch or plain in every fashion shade.

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Queen size: Reg. 5.00 **Sale 3.66**



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Reg. $5 - $13 Slacks and jeans in polyesters, cotton denim, acrylics, cotton chambray and more. Choose from our entire stock including boycuts, western styes and flare-legs for gals who live in pants. All in your favorite colors for misses' and junior sizes.



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Hornets head for Columbia

HILLSBORO — Advance's fabulous once beaten Hornets won their 31st game of the season here Wednesday night, defeating Clopton 73-66, to move into the semifinals of the class S state basketball tournament at Columbia Friday afternoon.

The defending champs, who has only one loss to its credit this season and a 58-8 record over the last two campaigns, will face Mound City at 2 p.m. Friday at Hearnes Multipurpose field house on the campus of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Coach Carroll Cookson's defending Southeast Missouri champions relied on its pressuring full court defense and the clutch play of his reserves to move within two victories of repeating as state champs and moving along side of the ledgendary 1951-52 Puxico Indians who claimed back to back titles.

There was a concern by the nearly 1,000 AHS followers before the game as to how the Hornets would perform with the flu bug setting in on the team. Terry Wills, who netted 35 points in the teams first round romp of Parma Monday night, was physically weakened and pale because of the illness. But the determined athlete stayed in the game for a quarter and a half to give them the moral and scoring boost for an early lead and then sat on the bench the rest of the game cheering his teammates on to victory.

Advance raced to an early 8-0 advantage as the Clopton Hawks were visably shaken at the full court pressing tactics of the Hornets. Along with their tight defense the AHS cagers displayed a hot shooting hand through the first six minutes of the contest and connected on its first six shots and seemed destined for a early route, but Clopton kept their cool and moved back within five points, 18-13, at the end of the first quarter.

Clopton closed within one point of the Hornets at half time, 31-30, as the Hawks hit a hot shooting streak to wipe out an eight point lead. But foul trouble began it take its toll during the late minutes of the first half and Advance took advantage of the situation early in the third period, forcing Clopton's towering Steve Gregory into his fourth foul and to the bench. The Hornets build a comfortable 16 point advantage by the time the big 6-foot- 5 Hawk star returned to action in the fourth quarter and stayed ahead despite a late charge by the Hawks.

Advance's hot shooting accuracy showed at the charity line where the Hornets flipped in 27 of 32 shots to post the win. Clopton out-scored AHS from the field, 26-23.

Darrell Croy and John Rhodes teamed for 47 points, netting 26 and 21 points respectively, to pace the Hornets into the semifinals. Rhodes had 14 of his points during the 25 point third quarter that pulled the Hornets from a tie into a nine point lead.

"Our bench really helped us tonight!" the Daily Standard's 1972 coach of the year noted as he accepted congratulations from fans and students for his teams victory.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (73)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Croy	8	10	1	26
Wills	2	2	2	6
Rhodes	7	7	4	21
Emerson	5	3	4	13
Daniel	0	2	4	2
Wiggins	1	3	4	5
Totals	23	27	19	73

CLOPTON (66)

Douglas	7	3	4	17
Wheeler	1	2	5	4
Gregory	9	3	4	21
Lewis	5	3	4	13
Grimshaw	4	2	4	10
Davall	0	1	1	1
Totals	26	14	22	66

Score By Quarters:

Advance	18	13	25	17	73
Clopton	13	17	17	19	66

Morrisville eliminated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It will be defending class S state champion Advance and Mound City, Westran and Forsyth when Class S basketball semi-finals begin Friday afternoon in Columbia.

The four clubs advanced to the next-to-last rung of state competition with victories Wednesday night at four quarterfinal sites.

Advance edged Clopton 73-66 in a game played at Hillsboro. Mound City squeaked by Sedalia-Sacred Heart 65-63 in a game at Maryville. At Kirksville it was Westran over Glasgow, 64-48. And Forsyth edged Morrisville last years runner-up 52-50 at Springfield.

Friday's action will begin at 2 p.m. when Advance meets Mound City at Hearnes Fieldhouse in Columbia. Westran and Forsyth follow at 3:30.

A consolation game will be played between the winners at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the Class S championship to be decided Saturday night at 7:30.

Teams accept invitations

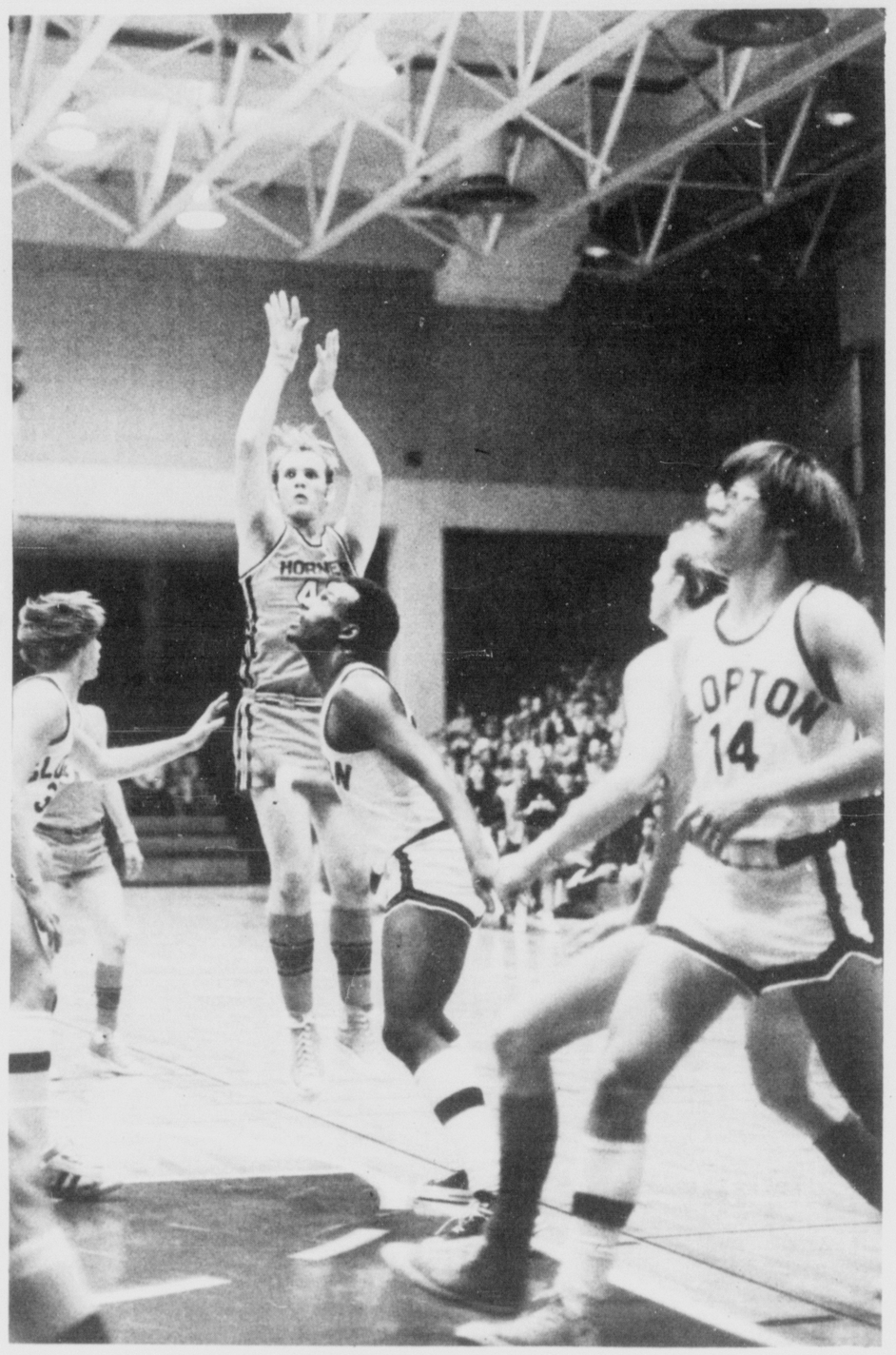
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association today announced four teams accepted berths in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship playoffs.

Accepting were Providence, with a 21-2 record; Syracuse, 21-4; St. John's, 19-5, and South Carolina, 19-5.

The NCAA said Providence, Syracuse and St. John's would enter the Eastern regional playoffs as at-large entries, while South Carolina would compete in the Midwest regional. The regional playoffs will be March 10.

TENNNIS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., eliminated Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 7-6, 6-2 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the $50,000 Kemper Invitational Tennis Tourney.



Big John eyes two

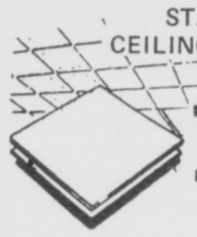
John Rhodes (4) launches a shot from the key during third quarter action of the Advance- Clopton class S quarterfinal match of the state tournament at Hillsboro Wednesday night. Rhodes scored 14 points in the period and ended the game with 21 in helping the Hornets move into the semifinals of the state tournament Friday in Columbia.

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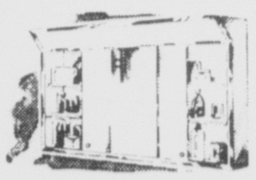
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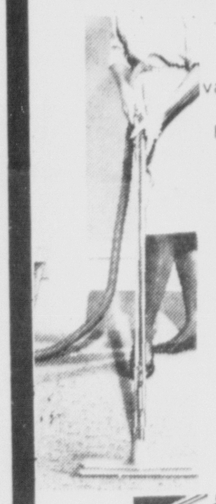


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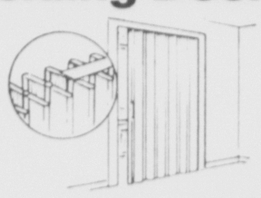
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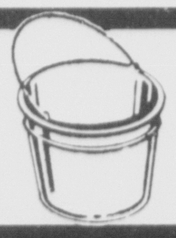


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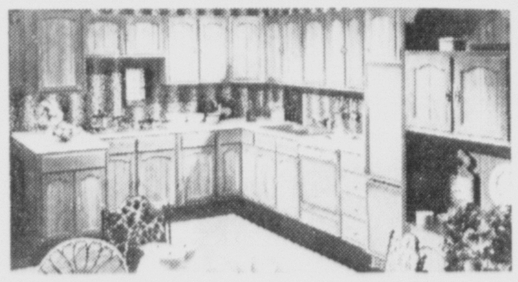


2'8" x 6'8" Airlume Doors in Champagne, Tan or Slate
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REG. $10.95—SAVE $1.96



SAVE-19¢ 5 Qt. Paint Pot

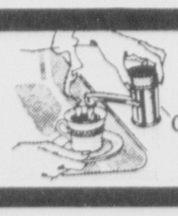
Delmar Kitchen Cabinets



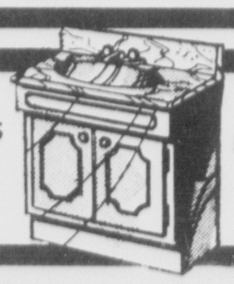
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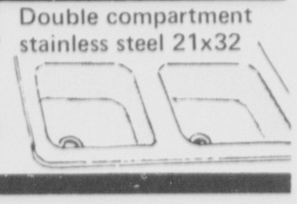
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Pro Basketball

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NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	53	13	.803	—
New York	51	18	.739	3 1/2
Buffalo	19	47	.288	34
Philadelphia	9	60	.130	45 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	42	24	.636	—
Atlanta	37	30	.552	5 1/2
Houston	27	40	.403	15 1/2
Cleveland	24	42	.364	18

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	47	22	.681	—
Chicago	43	23	.652	2 1/2
Detroit	31	35	.470	14 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	33	39	.458	15 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	49	18	.731	—
Golden State	40	27	.597	9
Phoenix	32	36	.471	17 1/2
Seattle	32	36	.471	17 1/2
Seattle	21	49	.300	29 1/2
Portland	16	51	.239	33

Wednesday's Games

Boston 118, Golden State 111

Philadelphia 102, Baltimore 96

Milwaukee 124, Seattle 110

Kansas City-Omaha 109, Phoenix 107

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Game

New York at Milwaukee

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Seattle at Buffalo

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Kansas City-Omaha at Golden State

Chicago at Los Angeles

Cleveland at Portland

Boston at Detroit

ABA

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	50	20	.714	—
Kentucky	45	25	.643	5
Virginia	33	33	.500	15
New York	26	44	.371	24
Memphis	22	47	.319	27 1/2

West

Utah	43	24	.642	—
Indiana	39	31	.557	5 1/2
Denver	37	31	.544	6 1/2
Dallas	24	41	.369	18

Gibson looks in top form

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ace pitcher Bob Gibson appeared in top physical condition in his first workout Wednesday as he pitched five minutes of batting practice at the St. Louis Cardinal's springtraining camp here.

Gibson was one of seven players to don Red Bird uniforms for the first time at Al Lang Field, swelling attendance at the spring session to 24 roster players.

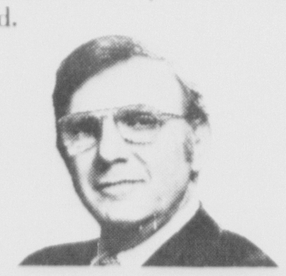
Others checking in Wednesday were pitchers Rick Wise, Al Santorini, Dan Larson and Diego Segui and infielders Ken Reitz and Mick Kelleher.

The rest of the 40-man red bird roster is scheduled to be on hand today.

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Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

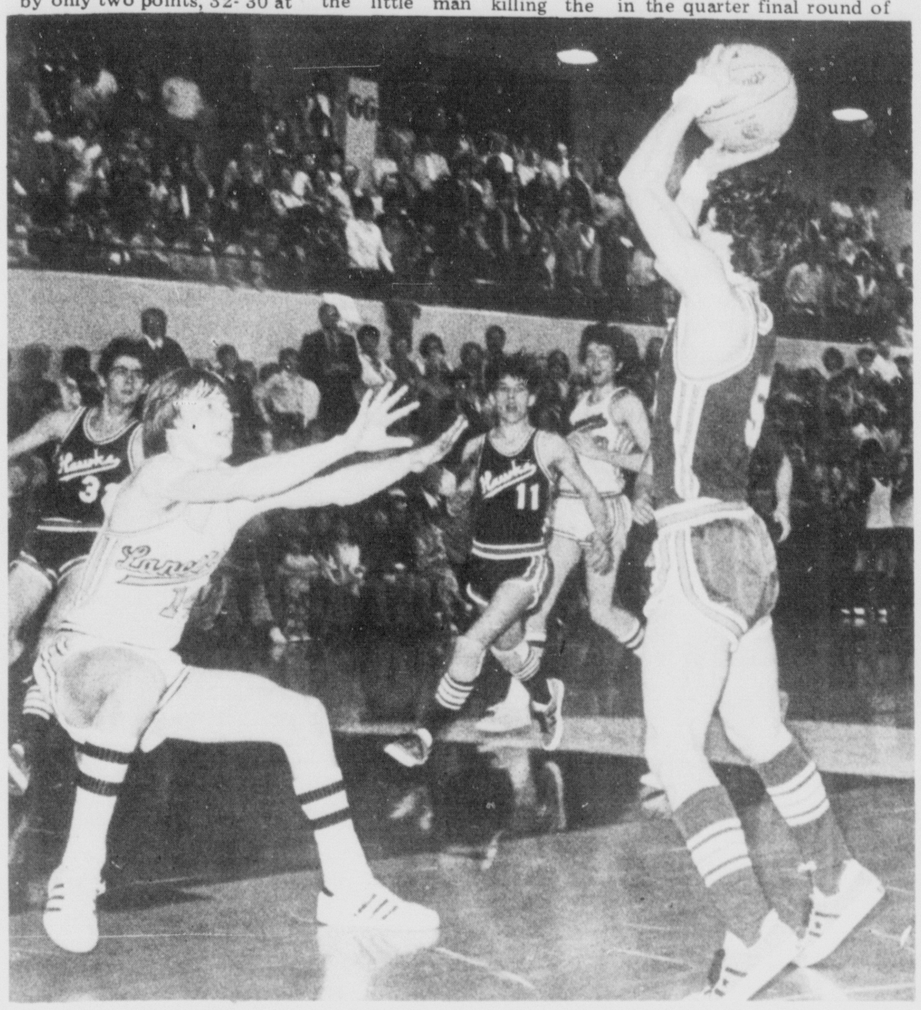
Reason 4. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative . . . but we can answer all questions about how your tax return was prepared.



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NO APPOINTMENT NECCESSARY

Big city boys eliminate KHS

CAPE GIRARDEAU— It was like David battling Goliath and it was going like the real story as Kelly trailed by only two points, 32- 30 at the half but as the third period got underway the script reversed and it was no longer like the true version of the little man killing the giant after all as Lutheran South high school of St. Louis muscled their way past Nick Lampher's Hawks here in the quarter final round of the state class M tournament, 74- 56, to head for the big show in Columbia beginning Friday in the semi- fianls.



Hawk gets clear shot

Lutheran South's defense was a key part of their victory over the KellyHawks Wednesday night. Richard Urhahn (5) manages to get a shot off despite the pressure applied by the Lancers big 6-foot-6 forward.

Coach Lampher's Hawks did a commendable job considering the tremendous height disadvantage but ran into early foul trouble to their two big men, Jeff Jackson and Randy Thompson, trying to fell the giants from the bit city and it paralyzed their defense in the last half as the Lancers took the game going away.

"They played a good game and they have a lot of heart", commented a happy Herm Meyer after the game.

"They were too big", stated a dejected Nick Lampher in the dressing room after the loss.

The Hawks surprised the taller Lancers with a full court press in the opening minutes of the game and coach Meyer's men acted as if they had never been pressed before and Kelly took advantage of some stray passes and pulled out in front of their opponent 10- 8 with 3:27 left in the first quarter.

Lutheran South began to work the ball down the floor a little better and get the shots and took an 18- 16 lead at the buzzer.

The Lancers had trouble handling the press in the second quarter and Kelly took a 24- 23 lead with 3:40 left in the half. This was to be the last time in the game the Hawks could experience the joy of being ahead. Lutheran South built up a four point 28- 24 lead just before the half but Kelly kept fighting back and tied the game 30- 30 and lost the tie at the buzzer as a Lancer put the ball through the hoop. Kelly trailed 32- 30.

By this time Jeff Jackson had committed his third foul and had to sit on the bench. With 30 seconds left in the third period Randy Thompson committed his third foul and was benched.

The Lancers began to use their 3- 2 zone with effectiveness in the third quarter and made some key steals and their rebounding picked up and they forged ahead 40- 30, scoring eight points to none for the Hawks in the first three minutes of the quarter.

The longer the game continued th better the Lancer's shooting improved and Coach Meyer's team led 50- 38 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Coach Lampher tried to come back with the full court press but the Lancer's beat it down court for the baskets late in the game.

It marked the second time that the big city boys had ruled the country lads from KHS. The Hawks were taken out of the baseball state tourney by St. Louis power Lafayette last spring.

Scoring:

LUTHERAN S. (74)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reuter	5	2	5	12
Raedeke	6	1	4	13
Hoemann	8	8	1	24
Schertel	4	1	2	9
Kolander	4	1	1	9
Wendel	1	0	4	2
Hohenstein	2	1	0	5
Totals		30	14	17

KELLY (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	3	0	3	6
Jackson	2	7	5	11
Shelby	3	1	4	7
Dirnberger	7	4	5	18
Urhahn R.	3	0	2	6
Urhahn K.	2	0	0	4
Mothershead	1	2	1	4
Totals		21	14	20

Score By Quarters:

Lutheran S.	18	14	18	24—74
Kelly	16	14	8	18—56

Big Red shorten fence

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals decided to do something about their reputation as the major league's most powerless club Wednesday when they announced plans to construct an inner fence at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Cardinals, who last year hit only 31 round-trippers at home, said the plywood fence will shorten the distance to the right, center and left field power alleys by 10 feet.

The eight-foot high fence, stretching from the right-center field bleachers to the left-center field bleachers, will shorten the distance in right and left to 376 feet. The distance to deep center will shrink to 404 feet and in the power alleys to 386 feet.

Cardinal officials said the fence could increase home-run production at the stadium by as much as 10 per cent.

Constructmn of the 200-foot long fence will be completed for the club's April 10 home opener against the New York Mets.

SPORTS

FIGURE SKATING

BRATISLAVA, Czechslovakia — Karen Magnussen, Canada, won the compulsory free skating section and all but clinched the world singles crown when Janet Lynn, Rockford, Ill., fell twice during her performance.

Raiders even playoff series

POPLAR BLUFF— Coach Gene Bess' Three Rivers Raiders captured the second win in the Region 16 play-offs over Moberly 99- 78 Wednesday night. Both teams stand with one win each, with the final game played tonight at 7:30. The winner will travel to the nationals at Kansas.

TRCC played a better control ball than in their first round play with Moberly. Five of the Raiders scored in double figures with Lennies McFerren taking the lead with 18 points. Dennis Sims followed with 15 while both Dave Beckering and Mike Edwards dumped in 14 apiece. Mark Baker contributed 10 buckets.

Moberly was able to stay with Three Rivers during the first half but could not pull ahead of the Raiders and trailed at the half, 47- 40.

The second half proved to be uneventful for the Moberly squad. The Raiders maintained a steady pace of ball playing to take the win and stay alive in the regional contest.

McKelvey led scoring for Moberly with 23 markers. Jackson and Hill pumped in 17 and 15 points respectively with Dixon adding 10.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (99)

Baker 10, Beckering 14, Sims 15, Cassell 4, Copeland 6, Johnson 9, Edwards 14, McFerren 16, McGuire 9, Walton 2. Totals: FG— 40; FT— 19; PF— 26.

MOBERLY (78)

Jackson 17, Cochran 4, Dixon 10, Gordan 6, Hill 15, McKelvey 23, Curtis 3. Totals: FG— 31; FT— 16; PF— 26.

Girls regional results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Willard
Nixa 54, Republic 32
Niangua 27, St. Agnes 25
Bakersfield 18, Halfway 17
East Newton 40, Willard 37

At St. Joseph
DeKalb 42, North Platte 20
North Andrew 46, Holt County 36

At Macon
Bucklin 46, Sturgeon 33
Carlo 30, Marceline 28

At Gillman City
Cainsville 61, Ridgeway 34

At Fayette
Pilot Grove 30, Jamestown 28
Glasgow 38, Otterville 31
Harrisburg 47, New Franklin 41

At Adrian
Metz 55, Miami 21
Drexel 50, Ballard 22

At Weaubleau
Bronaugh 42, Sheldon 4
Tunas 33, Shell City 30

At Milan
Grundy County 53, Green City 24
Unionville 47, Meadville 24

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At O'Fallon
Vashon 62, McKinley 58
St. Louis University High 78, Beaumont 51

At Florissant
Northwest 80, Normandy 45
Christian Brothers 68, University City 51

At North Kansas City
St. Joseph Lafayette 64, Oak Park 62
North Kansas City 61, St. Joseph Central 59

At Parkway West
DeSmet 68, Parkway Central 48
Parkway West 62, Ladue 60 OT

At Pattonville
St. Charles 90, Berkeley 51
Ritenour 49, Pattonville 48

At Lindbergh
Kirkwood 83, Mehlville 63
Lindbergh 64, Northwest-House Springs 36

At Webster Groves
Afton 56, Cleveland 55
Bishop DuBourg 67, Webster Groves 52

Missouri Class M

At Troy
Palmyra 87, Hillsboro 75

At Cape Girardeau
St. Louis Lutheran South 74, Kelly 56

At Kearney
Manual 76, Hogan 54

At Springfield
Webb City 29, Ava 28

At Hillsboro
Advance 73, Clopton 66

At Maryville
Mound City 65, Sacred Heart-Sedalia 63

At Kirksville
Westran 62, Glasgow 48

At Springfield
Forsyth 52, Morrisville 50

KC Manual makes it

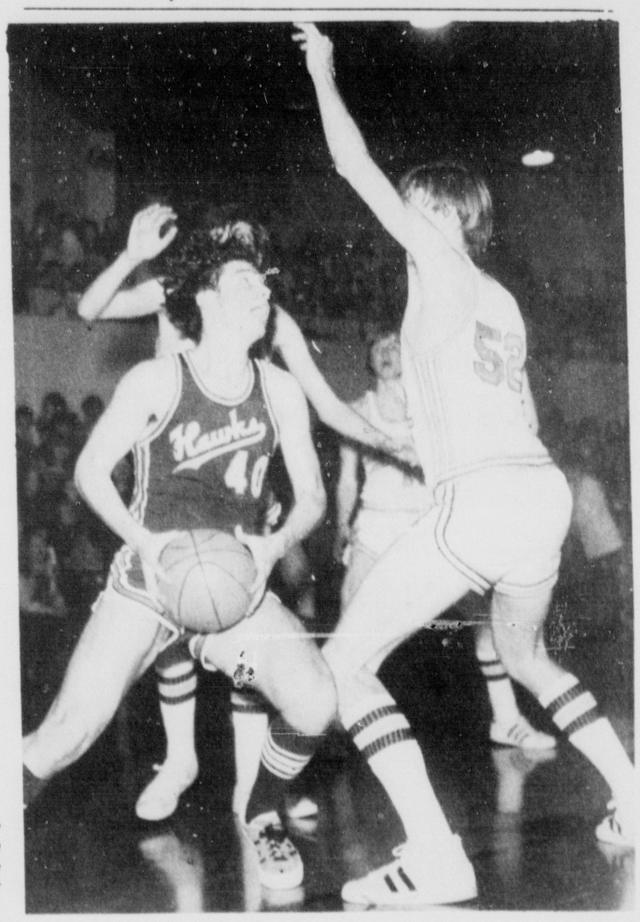
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The field of eligibles for the Class M basketball championship was narrowed to four Wednesday night. Semi-finals Friday night in Columbia will match Webb City against Lutheran South of St. Louis and Palmyra against pre-tourney favorite, Manual High of Kansas City.

Webb City edged Ava last night in low-scoring quarter-final action, 29-28, in Springfield. Lutheran disposed of Kelly 75-56 at Cape Girardeau. Palmyra defeated Hillsboro 87-75 at Troy and Manual downed Bishop Hogan 76-54 at Kearney.

Webb City and Lutheran square off at 7 p.m. Friday at Hearnes fieldhouse. Palmyra and Manual follow at 8:30.

Saturday's finals are set for 9 p.m. at the fieldhouse, with Friday's losers playing in a consolation game at 6 p.m.



No...not you again

Kelly's Jeff Jackson is surrounded by Lutheran South players during quarterfinal round action in the class M state tournament at Cape Girardeau Wednesday night. The Hawks bid for a semifinal round berth in the event was thwarted by the Lancers, 75-56.

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Change of venue sought for delay

DONIPHAN — An application for a change of venue for Dallas Ray Delay has been filed in Ripley County Circuit Court.

Delay, 33, of Valley Mines, one of three persons facing three charges of first degree murder in the Kitterman slayings, was transported early Wednesday to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City for safekeeping.

Delay entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned Monday in Circuit Court at Doniphan and Judge Rex A. Henson scheduled his trial for June 4.

Jerry Wayne Rector, 22, and Lloyd Dwaine Cowin, 20, both of Van Buren, the other two defendants in the case, will remain in the Butler County jail.

2 head hospital drive

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Francis F. Lewis will be the chairman and Lehman Finch the vice chairman of the initial gifts division of the Southeast Missouri Hospital Development Fund.

Announcement of the appointments was made Tuesday by Ray W. Call, campaign chairman. Lewis is manager of the Cape Girardeau office of Reinholdt and Gardner and Finch is a Cape Girardeau attorney.

The division began its assignment at a noon luncheon at Hirsch Tower. Attending were eight section chairmen and 40 volunteers who will work under each of them.

The eight section chairmen are Paul L. Ebaugh, Jamie H. Estes, Kenneth L. Hayden, Martin Hecht, Jack Himmelberger, Vernon H. Landgraf, Stephen N. Limbaugh and T. F. Waltz Jr.

Goal of the initial gifts division is $650,000 to $750,000, according to Call. The hospital is seeking $1 million from its service area of Southeast Missouri and southern Illinois to be applied toward a four-phase $6 million expansion program.

The first phase is nearing completion and the timetable calls for all four phases to be finished sometime in 1977.

The initial gifts division will be concerned with contributions of $1,000 and up. The section chairmen and their team members will solicit industrial and business establishments throughout the hospital's service area. They also will call on individuals and service clubs and look into the possibility of grants from charitable foundations and from trust funds.

Meanwhile, as the initial gifts division was organizing Tuesday, it was reported by Call that the advance gifts division's solicitation of the hospital "family" is proceeding, and that the first report of progress will be from the hospital employes soon.

Both Lewis and Finch attended Southeast Missouri State Universtiy, are members of First Presbyterian Church and have served as president of the Southeast hospital board of trustees and chairman of United Way campaigns.



Six new scouts

Scoutmaster Roy Nall, left, congratulated new Boy Scouts Tuesday night following their promotion from Cub to Boy Scouts in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association banquet room from left, are Johnny Longstreet, John Brown, Bobby Maloy, Harold Hunt, Mike Taylor and Doug Sanders. Two others advancing from Cub to Boy Scout status are Terrance Howard and Steven Warfield. The boys were members of Pack 40, sponsored by the Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association. (Daily Standard Photo)



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Reader Tells Symptoms

Concussion Is a Violent Shock

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please comment on how a person can receive a brain concussion, what the symptoms are, and what the treatment should be. I suffered much confusion, dizzy spells, and general illness for several months after a severe fall which stunned me momentarily.

Dear Reader — You've done a pretty good job of describing some of the symptoms yourself. A concussion literally means a violent jar or shock, and if you're talking about a concussion of the brain, it means a violent jar or shock to the brain. Obviously, you can get one from any type of blow to the head, or in some instances, if the head were jerked violently. Perhaps the most prominent symptom is loss of consciousness, or at least being stunned at the time of the injury. Dizzy spells are a common result of brain concussions.

Most of the symptoms really depend on what kind of injury results from the blow, and where it's located. The brain is very well cushioned inside the skull and can withstand very severe blows without having any permanent damage. Nevertheless, tearing or shearing of structures around the brain, including rupture of a blood vessel, can cause a variety of symptoms. If a blood vessel or blood sinus is ruptured, the hemorrhage that results from it can cause unconsciousness and even death if the condition isn't diagnosed and treated properly. If a hemorrhage occurs, secondary to a blow to the head, surgery usually has to be performed, removing the blood clot that's developed and repairing the bleeding area.

In other instances a blow to the head may cause localized swelling and irritation to structures around the brain or in the brain itself. These are often treated only symptomatically, relieving such problems as associated headache, and nature usually does the rest.

The kind of treatment varies from simple, symptomatic treatment to major surgery depending on how much, if any, damage has occurred. The symptoms vary from momentary loss of consciousness to those which are severe and disabling. In most instances of minor concussion without significant brain damage such as caused from hemorrhage or from an actual skull fracture and laceration of the brain, the individual recovers with no evidence of the past injury.

* * *

Here's a note for any of you people who may have overly sensitive teeth. A science release states that over 90 per cent of U.S. dentists recommend that patients can often treat themselves for this problem. When the teeth become overly sensitive to hot and cold or sweet drinks or other procedures, including tooth brushing, they can be desensitized to make life a great deal more comfortable. All you have to do is brush your teeth with a product called Sensodyn which contains strontium chloride. The strontium chloride desensitizes the teeth. In a report in the Journal of Periodontology, Dr. Harry Skurnik of Montreal, Canada, points out that this is harmless strontium which should not be confused with the radioactive isotope sometimes referred to in discussions of fallout. The strontium in the toothpaste resembles calcium in its behavior. It helps to toughen and remineralize the skeleton. It makes the teeth hard and smooth. If you have this problem, you may want to try it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on low blood sugar, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Low Blood Sugar" booklet.

Teachers group official in court today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry B. Abernathy, the president of the St. Louis Teachers Association was to appear in court today on a request that some $540,000 in fines against him and the association be reduced or dismissed.

The hearing is set before Circuit Judge Thomas F. McGuire, who levied the fines against Abernathy and his group after they refused to halt their strike in spite of McGuire's order to do so.

The case involving the fines, however, is only one of several pending before McGuire. the St. Louis Teachers Union is also scheduled for a hearing today in connection with contempt of court charges against it stemming from the recently-ended 28day strike.

And in court Wednesday, McGuire gave attorneys for union president, Demosthenes DuBose, and the school board 15 days to file briefs backing up their cases on a contempt of court charge against DuBose.

During the hearing preceeding the judge's 15-day filing order, testimony was heard that DuBose violated McGuire's order by urging his members to continue the strike.

One witness, Uris Chisolm, a private investigator who said she infiltrated teachers' meetings to gather evidence against DuBose, testified she saw DuBose speaking with several teachers before a mass demonstration in front of the Board of Education building.

5 escape injury in freak plane crash

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A small airplane from Missouri crashed into an automobile while trying to make an emergency landing on U.S. 31 near here Wednesday and the four occupants of the plane and the driver of the car escaped injury.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputies said the plane had left Albany, Ga., en route to Springfield, Mo., when its propeller sheared off over Gardendale, just north of Birmingham.

The plane began to vibrate uncontrollably and descended onto the northbound lane of the highway, severing a number of transmission lines and narrowly missing heavier high tension power lines, authorities said.

Witnesses said the plane's wing struck the front of the car, severing the wing, spinning the plane around and sending it sliding down the highway on its side.

The four occupants of the airplane scrambled out when it stopped and began unloading their luggage. The interior of the plane later burst into flames.

The plane's occupants were identified as Van Flynn of Bois Darc, Mo., the pilot; his wife, Mrs. Beverly Flynn; E. S. Henderson and Sue Day, both of Springfield, Mo. No ages were available.

Rayford Buntin" the driver of the auto, said he did not see the plane until it was too late.

"It was right on top of me, right in my face when I first saw it," he said.

Deputies said one of the occupants of the plane ran over to Bunting's car after the crash and found him sitting behind the wheel.

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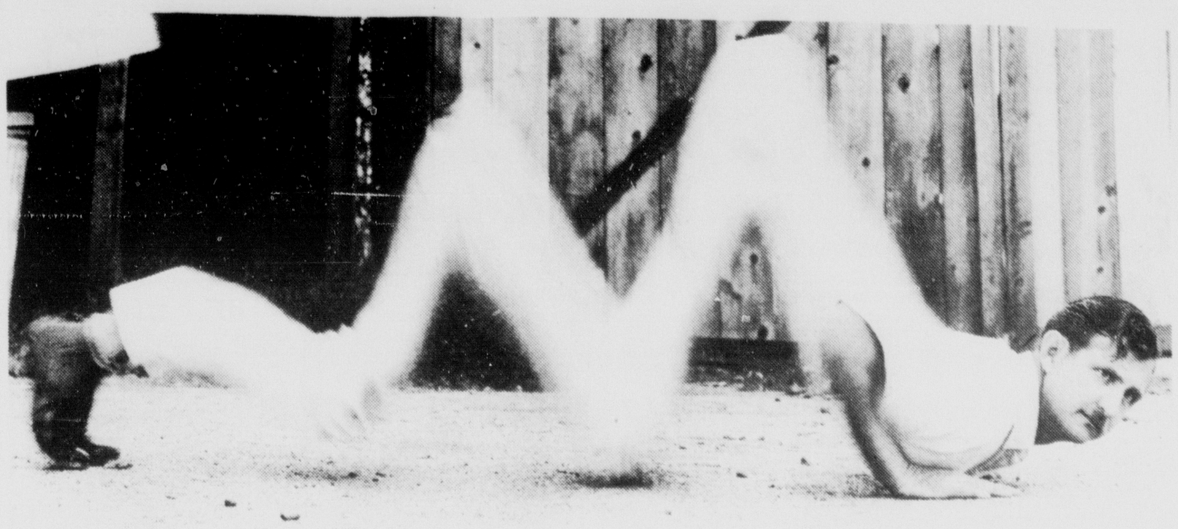
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The Camera Never Lies? Well, maybe not . . . just fibs a little occasionally. Otherwise, how to account for a human-headed caterpillar, above? It's all the work of a "slit camera," modified so that instead of the normal shutter between the lens there is a slit which moves during exposure, magnifying and distorting a photo subject's movements. The effect, below, can be anything from wrapping a man around a lamppost to a real problem for a tailor.



Missouri U. alumni to meet Friday

A District 14 meeting of the University of Missouri Alumni Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Ramada Inn at the Highway 62- Interstate 55 interchange.

Part of the program will include "The Dean's Corner", in which alumni will talk with deans of four schools and the university athletic director.

Deans attending the meeting will include William Mayer, dean of the School of Medicine; Bob Paterson, dean of the School of Business; Elmer Kiehl, dean of the School of Agriculture; and Bill Eckhardt, dean of the School of Law. Also present will be Jack Edwards, formerly of Sikeston, assistant dean of the School of Law; and Mel Sheehan, athletic director.

The meeting will begin with a smorgasboard. Refreshments also will be available.

District 14 encompasses a 10- county area in Southeast Missouri.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

SENATE APPROVES BILL TO RESTORE FUNDS FOR RURAL ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — By a vote of 69-20, the Senate passed a bill which I cosponsored to release funds for the Rural Electric and Telephone direct loan programs.

The bill, S.394, would require the Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration to make rural electric and telephone loans in the full amount appropriated by Congress.

Sone $488 million of the $740 million appropriated by Congress for fiscal year 1973 had not yet been released last December when the Administration froze further funding for the loan programs without public warning or prior consultation with Congress. Such action left the cooperatives and telephone borrowers, all dependent to some degree on Government assistance, in a potentially precarious financial position.

The President's announced cutback of these funds came at a particularly bad time when an ice storm had hit the Southwest portion of Missouri. Many farmers were without electric power for as many as 10 days. Some lost up to 25 percent of their dairy herds, and many chicken flocks were a total loss.

Officials of the Ozark Electric cooperative estimated they would need $340,000 to $500,000 to replace the 3,125 miles of power lines and other equipment destroyed by ice. A $250,000 loan to Ozark Electirc had been approved by REA, but impoundment of all uncommitted REA funds meant that much of the badly needed replacement and repair work could not be accomplished.

Continuing the direct loan program for telephone service to rural areas is also a major concern.

Over 20 years ago when the Tural telephone direct loan program first went into operation, only 46 percent of Missouri Farms had telephone service and much of that was already absolete.

Since that time over 36,000 miles of telephone line have been installed to service approximately 138,000 Missouri subscribers through the direct loan program which provides money at two percent interest.

Today, 87 percent of the State's 142,000 farms, as well as many rural homes and businesses, have telephone service.

Many bills similar to S. 394 are currently being considered in both the Senate and House to restore to many domestic programs the badly needed funds which were appropriated by Congress but frozen by the Administration.

Hopefully this bill, if passed by the House, will be among the first to effectively combat the arbitrary cutback of funds already appropriated.

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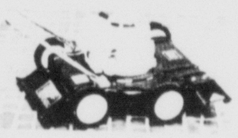
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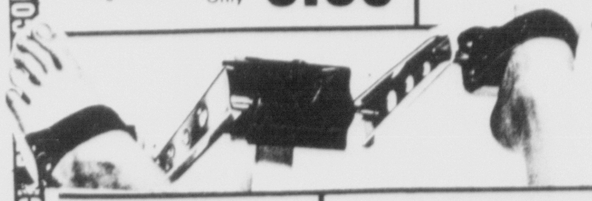
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Records

Empress of Blues' Shown as Person

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

White people have had their nostalgia period, says author Chris Albertson; now black people are having theirs.

"Bessie," a biography of blues singer Bessie Smith, published in January, was written by Albertson. In the late 1950s and early 1960s when he was a disc jockey in Philadelphia, Albertson says, people used to call up and complain when he played Bessie Smith records and early Louis Armstrong. "Black people thought it was Uncle Tom stuff. Bill Cosby called and complained once about Mickey Mouse music. Now he's also talking about roots and heritage."



BESSIE SMITH

Columbia Records reissued 48 Bessie Smith recordings in 1951 and in 1970 Columbia began a project of reissuing all of Bessie Smith's recordings, in five two-LP sets, over two and a half years. These albums, titled "The World's Greatest Blues Singer," "The Empress," "Any Woman's Blues," "Empty Bed Blues" and "Nobody's Blues but Mine," have sold better than Bessie Smith records ever sold before. Their total sales are 200,000. Of course, when she recorded, it was for "race records," which were only sold in black neighborhoods.

Albertson was the producer of those five Bessie Smith sets and during the time he was working on them he was called by publisher Stein and Day asking him to write a book about Bessie. "The fault with most books on jazz figures is they try to rely too much on records if as they represented everything people did. They don't go into personalities and they're full of inaccuracies.

"I told them I would do the book if Ruby Walker, Bessie's niece by marriage, would cooperate with me. I had met her several months prior to this. I think the fact I already knew her helped a great deal.

"She knew the value of what she had. I called her up and she agreed. Her big dream was to move to California before her face dropped. That's what she said, 'Some day you wake up and look in the mirror and your face has dropped.' With the money I paid her she was able to move to California. She was married 13 times to nine different men. She said, 'If a man doesn't do what I want, I just walk out.' I think Ruby is a reflection of Bessie. She's uninhibited. She learned that from Bessie.

"I would ask her about something and sometimes I gave her a situation where she could have made up a story. But she didn't. She'd tell me she didn't remember at all or sometimes later she'd call me and tell me she'd remembered something, 'This is the way it happened.' She couldn't remember dates but she could remember if it was winter or summer and she remembered cities and names of chorus girls. She was in the chorus and used whatever name she had at the time. I had two researchers going through black newspapers and we'd track things down in the clippings.

"It annoyed Ruby that there was so much myth about Bessie. She wanted to put the record right."

Albertson says, "I'm hoping that this book will inspire other writers to do similar things on other people in black music because the biographies in that field have been so limited and so shallow. I wish I'd written this one several years ago when more people who knew Bessie were alive."

Bessie and her husband adopted a son, Jack Gee Jr., and Albertson says nobody has written about him before. "Ruby happened to mention him casually. She assumed I knew about him. I located him in Philadelphia. I think it's remarkable he kept quiet all these years. I think what I'd do if my mother had been Bessie Smith. He's a part-time bartender. He never received a penny from his mother's estate. I'm giving him a per cent of the book.

"And nobody knew anything about Richard Morgan, the last love of Bessie's life. Jack Jr. casually mentioned he was Lionel Hampton's uncle and I looked Lionel up. He said nobody had asked him about his uncle and Bessie before.

"I also tried to get a little bit of what was going on in that period in black show business. So much has been written about white vaudeville and virtually nothing about black vaudeville. Bessie was in vaudeville. Billie Holiday wasn't.

"Their paths almost crossed a couple of times. Bessie made her last record on a Friday afternoon, in November 1933. The following Monday morning Billie made her first record in the same studio. In 1936 Billie was appearing at Connie's Inn and she got ptomaine poisoning and they replaced her with Bessie. She was very far down then but she was there 12 weeks and it was the start of her comeback.

"More people are aware of Billie. She was around until the late '50s.

"Both of them had the same kind of lack of love on the part of husbands. I think Bessie was independent and strong. Billie was weak. They both were 44 when they died, in 1937 and 1959.

A movie will be made of "Bessie" starring Roberta Flack, to start shooting in April.

What is he especially proud of about "Bessie"? "Well, I'm glad I found her son, because that gives you another dimension of her. And one chapter straightens out the story of her death. I'm proud of having brought her out as a whole person. I'm pleased with the whole thing. But in general I would say it is incredible that a book on Bessie Smith needed to be written at this late stage."

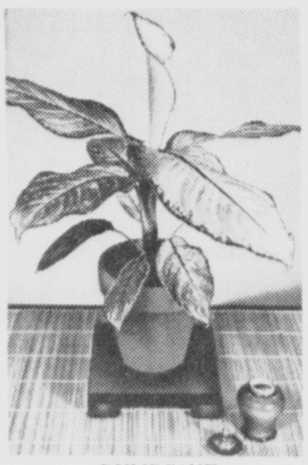
THE WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Dumbcane, a handsome house plant, will look pretty smart in your home. It isn't fussy, thriving in cool or warm rooms in a clay pot. It is tolerant of dry or humid air, poor or good light. It is an increasingly popular item at the florist or supermarket.

It does very well in a sunny window, shaded from direct rays with a net curtain. Water it regularly and keep it in a 65-70 degree temperature.

To keep its growth straight, give it a quarter turn daily. When the plant is too big for its first container, transplant it to a larger one. Use a soil mix of equal parts of potting soil, peat moss, sand and vermiculite. Feed it monthly with a soluble plant food.



DUMBCANE

Dumbcane is so-called because chewing it can cause temporary speechlessness. It is a tropical American foliage plant of the family Araceae, often grown in greenhouses for its attractive leaves. The Dieffenbachia was named for a German botanist.

Ornamental Grasses

Ornamental grasses are fairly common in European gardens and could be grown readily in much of this country. They have a good potential for landscape plantings, requiring little care.

"A nice thing about these grasses is that they don't spread like weeds, so they don't take over the garden," a Cornell specialist reports. Mary L. Hochenberry said they can be planted in the background of a flower garden, in a rock garden, or along ponds, streams and perhaps highways.

Cornell tried six of about 80 types in four areas of a municipal parking lot in Ithaca, N.Y., and reported all but a few of the 325 plants flourished despite gasoline fumes, litter and no watering except rainfall.

The plants evaluated ranged in height from six inches to five feet. The smallest grass was dwarf blue fescue; the showiest fountain grass, with long arching leaves forming a mound producing reddish-tan flowering spikes, six to eight inches long, in September and October.

Other types included semi-evergreen sedge grass, switch grass, blue oat grass and maiden grass, the latter used as the central plant in beds because of its 4-5 foot height.

Miss Hockenberry said the perennial types were grown not only for their plumy and feathery seedheads but for variations in foliage color.

Of 70 types studied at Cornell, about 25 are used as dried materials in florist shops. They are generally imported from European countries. The seedheads usually are dyed with bright colors and are popular in fall and winter arrangements.

A popular variety is pampas grass, a large clump-forming grass (up to 20 feet) with plumy, white seedheads up to three feet long. It is used extensively in Southwestern United States but isn't too winter hardy in the Northeast.

Hot and Dry

Succulent plants that dislike moist, cool soil are the thing to grow in a hot, dry area. They do well among rocks, along garden steps, quickly draining hills or near walls or sidewalks.

Experts advise changing the soil to grow them, if necessary, adding old granite chips, sand, pea gravel or perlite, but avoiding organic materials that will hold water and rot roots.

Succulents include sempervivums (houseleeks and hens and chickens), Euphorbias or spurges, seedums and cactus varieties.

Succulents may be planted at any time of year. Late spring is advised for transplanting to permit establishment before hot weather. For transplanting, cut off offsets and plant. Roots of succulents are shallow, so don't disturb them more than necessary. Fertilize in summer, not in fall, which may delay coloring and hardening.



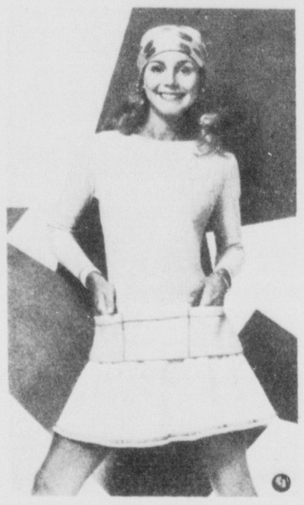
A SNOW GOOSE, it is, perched on head of Mrs. Jen Bartlett up Hudson Bay way in Canada. She, her naturalist / photographer husband Des and their 18-year-old nephew Les, spent more than two years up there filming their television special, "The Flight of the Incredible Snow Goose."



SEE-WORTHY—The classic shirtdress sets sail for spring in pure cotton twill printed all over with whimsical whales. Styled with long sleeves and button-front, the dress is accented with flapped patch pockets and a contrasting belt. By Toby Tanner in twill from Corhan Fabrics.



classified ads get the job done



CHEF'S SPECIAL—Spring's fashion menu offers oatmeal-colored cotton knit spiced with red stitching. The outfit includes a patch-pocketed butcher's shirt that slips over the head, and an easy flip skirt that wraps and ties just like an apron. Designed by Joie Harrison McGrail for Kitchen Rags.



POSY-PRINTED—Romantic whimsy characterizes this subtly feminine pants outfit of flower-sprigged cotton seersucker. A waist-defining shirt-jacket is paired with wide-legged pants for an easy-going look. Separates by Per Se.

Time, at the Banking House, 210 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year;
2. To receive the reports of officers, and
3. To transact such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

The Board of Directors has fixed February 15, 1973 as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of meeting and to vote.

Pat Lea, President

ATTest:

Kenneth H. Smitten, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri
February 15, 1973

304 Inc. 4

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harold D. Cross and Virginia L. Cross, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of March, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 173, Page 405, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Rowe's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat in Plat Book No. 7 at Page No. 11 thereof, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County; except therefrom the following two tracts; All that part of said Lot No. 8 described as follows; Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot No. 8, thence in a Southerly direction, on and along the East line of said Lot, to the Southeast corner of said Lot; thence in a Westerly direction, on and along the South line of said lot, a distance of 15.47 geet to a point; thence in a Northerly direction a distance of 109.67 feet to a point on the North line of said Lot, said point being 24.6 feet West of the Northeast corner of said lot; thence in an Easterly direction, on and along the North line of said Lot, a distance of 24.6 feet to the point of beginning; Also, all that part of said Lot No. 9 described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot, thence in a Northerly direction, on and along the West line of said Lot to the Northwest corner of said Lot; thence in a Southerly direction a distance of 114.59 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot, said point being 9.53 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot, thence in a Westerly direction, on and along the South line of said Lot, a distance of 9.53 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot, the point of beginning.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 20, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
308-1-7-13

5. Personals

Half step Dago, please call home.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 room efficiency apartment. Adults. $65.00 Utilities furnished. Call 471-3047

4 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. $125 mo. 471-2163

For Rent — 3 room furn. Apt. Call 471-1751

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. 2 rooms, clean, nicely furnished. Private entrance, Call 471-5297

Furnished Apartment — 4 rooms & bath. No pets. Call 471-5585

Furnished Apartment — 3 room utility paid. Call after 6. 471-5612

For Rent — Furnished and unfurnished apartments.
T. C. Pinkley
Office 471-5164
Home 471-5819

2 bedroom, completely furnished, shag carpet, disposal, heat and water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, 306 Lee St. Very Clean. 471-3588.

Attractive efficiency apartment. Comfortably furnished for business woman or man - private entrance. 471-4446

4 room furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, TV, automatic washer & dryer, air conditioning. 471-3800

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $75.00 per month. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment. $85.00 per month. 471-5470 or 472-0854

For Rent — Unfurnished 5 room house, also 4 room and 3 room duplex. Adults. No pets. Call 471-4077

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Sikeston will be held on the 12th day of March, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard

RAMADAPARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-4700

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

For Rent — 6 room house. Call 471-3119

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, built-in range. Bath & ½. Fully carpeted, Central air & heat. Call 222-3456

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — furnished 2 bedroom house. Adults. Call 471-9942

2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

House for Rent — For Rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

2 bedroom mobile home in country. 471-5690

2 bedroom mobile home, with attached room on private yard. 471-3123

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air & heat. 471-4061 or 471-2156

Small office & warehouse combination for rent. On West Malone Ave. $55 per month. Call 471-1547.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand, Call 683-4108

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

FARM FOR LEASE
2 miles east of Bloomfield, 190 acres, over half permanent pasture, good allotments, Call Malden 276-4643 after 6 p.m.

12A Musical Instru.

Pianos for Sale Baldwin and Kimball prices start at $495.00 624-4484

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Tell City Furniture, America's finest In Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

TIRE BARGAINS
300 Goodyear tires just arrived — Must be sold! We're sacrificing — you do the saving. Call Ron 471-1996

23" Color Magnavox color TV; 1972 LTD Wagon, Apache Ramada II Camper. Must sell - leaving United States March 3rd. Phone 379-5111. Leo Duclos, Portageville

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows
G& F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston - Morehouse Drug, Morehouse

For Sale — BRAND NEW 1973½ 350cc BULTACO ALPINO This model so new, few dealers have them. Call 683-6831 after 5:00 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Skin disorders? Try Toco- Derm Vitamine E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Leg Cramps? Try Supplical 3 tables contain minimum daily requirement of calcium at Osco Drugs

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
Backyard Fish Frie Adicts - We Have It. Army M-1941 Burner - Oil $1.50. Come & look it over.

FOR SALE
1873 Army rifle 45-90 Cal. $100.

1890 double barrell 12 ga. hammer type shotgun $85.

32 cal. auto. pistol. Excellent $125.

Antique 3 piece living room suite. Carved lions heads and feet $300.

Iron kettle $15.00
Horse drawn Wagon $100.00
Horse drawn plow $10.00
Scythe $10.00
471-4040

END OF THE MONTH SALE
AT AL MAR-DISCOUNT



Truck load Recliners
Reg. $144.
Now $84.00

HIDE-A-BED SALE
Save as much as $100 on each one.
Down Town
AL—MAR DISCOUNT
127 W. Malone
471-7035

FOR SALE: one Kallmar 660 camera (uses 120 size film), a 52mm wide angle lens, an 80mm normal lens, a 150mm portrait lens, a 250mm telephoto lens, plus close-up tubes, and an eye-level viewfinder system. Call Tim Ludwig. Before 3:00 p.m. at 471-1137, after 3:30 at 471-7669

GARAGE SALE
325 PAM
FRI. & SAT.
STARTS 8 AM

125 Hodaka trail bike, 4 months old, extra street tire, helmet included in excellent condition, $500, call 748-2962 after 4 p.m.

For Sale — Refrigerator 14 cu. ft. Call 471-8421

1 Army M5 Crawler tractor, wide rubber track with cab and wench. Used very little. 417-457-6297

For Sale — Hotpoint automatic clothes dryer. Whirlpool automatic washer, 2 Frigedaire refrigerators, 1 Firestone, 1 Norge, 1 Deep freeze refrigerator Combination large, 1 electric range. Call 471-3800

For Sale — Westinghouse Sewing machine. Cabinet and buttonhole attachment. $50. Call 471-5653

Garage Sale
Clothes & Household Items
Friday & Saturday
1811 Oklahoma St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — Antique bedroom suite, Early American sofa, lamps, recliner. 471-7334

PORCH SALE
Old bed & table and various other collectables 9 to 5 p.m. Thurs., Friday, Saturday. 122 South St. next to KMPL.

1969 Ford L.T.D. Loaded, Air etc. $1495.

1969 Chevy Impala 2 dr. Hard top Vinyl top loaded. $1695.

All Local Cars and Some One Owner. Your Choice $100 Down.

See at Joe Galemore Mobile Homes. Hwy 62 and 157 Charleston, Mo. 683-3311

14. Situations Wanted

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — Silver coins before 1963. Premium paid. Mike Eakins. Call 471-5840

WANTED — Trailer for 14 ft. Fishing boat. Also tent at least 10'x10' size. 471-2013

18. Help Wanted

LADIES
Pleasant, enjoyable customer service near home. Choose own hours and income schedule. Write: Sherry Kitterman, Box 1738, Memphis, Tenn. 38106

SALES AND MANAGEMENT
Position open with expanding business service company for man earning $10,000 plus yearly selling business professional people. Unusual money making growth opportunities. Write President, Box 4095, Cleveland, OH 44123.

Pre Market Research. This is outside work in the local area. Must have trans. Call for Mr. Karr 471-6720 for appointment 8-5

HELP WANTED
Southeast Mo. Pest Control firm needs experienced Pest & Termite Control operators. Top salary plus commission, paid vacation, Write Pest Control Box 793 Sikeston, Mo. or Call 471-5049

Needed — Experienced Sewing Machine repairman. Send resume to P. O. Box 748 Sikeston

FARM HAND, experienced, dependable, and sober. To help with the cattle and general farm work. Position permanent for the right man. Live on the farm, near Farmington, Mo. Write Box SSN 100 % Daily Standard.

Receptionist needed for new business in town. Call 471-7697

Desire — 1
We are searching for that special woman. She will want to be successful and will realize that desire is the starting point of all achievement. It matters little what she's doing now as we are a goal orientated organization and will assist her in fulfilling this desire. She will work with the largest company of its type in sales and public relations, contacing area churches. Drawing account commission available. If she fits your description, write now for an interview telling me about yourself. Please include phone number. We are interested in both full and part time. The name is Don Sproat. Box 507 Gallion Ohio. 44833.

Bookeeper — Large modern office needs girl with pleasing personality to work with figures. Call Mrs. Braswell 471-7083 AAA Employment

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Pointer male, color lemon and white, 1 yr. old. Vicinity of Bertrand. 683-6902 REWARD

LOST
Silver Benge Trumpet in black case. Vicinity of Britts' south parking lot in Sikeston. Contact: Thom Lemmons. 733-4353 or 733-4565 $100 REWARD

21. Business Opportun.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 15-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
A Home Study School - Founded 1948

ATTENTION
Paint Stores, Lumber Yards, Distributor will appoint a reliable and financially sound business as a Dutch Boy Paint Dealer in the Sikeston Area. In the near future. If interested, call 314-335-0115, Bill Kuss, or write to, Cape Farm & Hardware Supply, Inc., 612 S. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701



23. Services & Repairs

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

WANT A GOOD JOB?
BECOME AN ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Enroll now for classes beginning April 23.
Approved For Veteran Training
Tuition financing available. Phone 502-444-9677 collect or mail coupon below for information to:
Institute Electronic Technology
1305 North 12th, Paducah Ky. 42001
Name ..... Address .....
Phone .....Veteran? .....

USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

24. Special Services

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212
24-10-4-66

WILSON & WILLIAMS PLUMBING
Septic tank & back hoe service. Complete line of dirt & gravel hauling. Phone 649-2257

Auto Body Repair and painting. Reasonable. Also mobile spray unit for your home & farm needs. Phone 471-7427

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Exterior and Interior House Painting. Satisfaction Guaranteed Free Estimates. Call 471-1312 after 6 p.m. Matthews, Mo. Dennis Parsons.

Stephens and Sons
Roofing & Repairing
The Poor Peoples Friend
667-5512
If no answer call 667-5329

Stephens and Sons
Tree Trimming
The Poor Peoples Friend
667-5512
If no answer call 667-5329

Roofing - roof repairs, remodeling, general contracting. Call 471-8210 after 4:00

DISC BLADES

18" 9 ga	smooth $4.10
20" 9 ga	smooth $5.01
20" 7 ga	smooth $5.78
22" 7 ga	smooth $6.48

ALSO STOCK NOTCHED
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston

26. Pets

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Clean 4520 John Deere Tractor. Bought new by owner. Loaded with extras-call 471-1427

FOR SALE
Davis & Cert.
Pickett 71
Germ. 80% or better
Hunter Bros. Seed Co.
New Madrid, Mo.
Day - 314-748-5216
Nite - 314-748-2858

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 12'x65' 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. 471-3634

Schult 12x65, a good one. 1 and ½ bath. Central air and heat. Call 471-6630

For Sale — 1971 Charter House trailer. 8' x 35'. $1500.00 688-2777

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

Special Factory Buy

Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over

17 homes to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)

This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

10'x55' 2 bedroom used mobile home. 2 to choose from. Brewer's Mobile Homes 471-7390

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody

NEW & USED CARS

1964 Corvette Mint condition. 334-8952

1966 Dodge Coronete 440 standard shift, V-8 Power Steering, Air Cond. $550. Call 471-8638

FOR SALE
1965 Chev. Impala SS 327 Cu. Inch, Automatic, Phone 471-6564

For Sale — Chrysler 72 Newport. Royal. 4 dr. sedan, power and air, very clean. Phone 471-6375

'72 Plymouth Duster Coupe. Factory air and power steering. Ordered new car. Must sell. 471-7390

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Pickup, V-8 Automatic. 262-3149

For Sale — 1968 Buick Grand Sport, full power, air, bucket seats, auto trans., vinyl top. $1150. Call 643-2309 day 472-0210 night.

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 6 cyl. Straight Shift. Wagon. New tires, radio, Heater, $700. Call 472-0540

For Sale — 1971 Pontiac Catalina. Air, automatic. Low mileage 472-0200 after 5

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

71 12x38 2 room office model ½ bath. Central heat and air. 1 office carpeted, perfect for beauty shop, construction sites, offices, etc. $2995. Call 471-7390.

1971 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Air cond. power steering, power brakes and vinyl roof.
$2695.00

1969 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
A one owner car, low mileage. Fully equipped.
$1650.00

1969 MONTEGO
2 DOOR HARD TOP
Air - power - vinyl roof. See this one before you buy.
$1695.00

1968 BUICK
4 DOOR HARD TOP
Looking for a real bargain? See this one.
$1395.00

1967 DODGE
4 DOOR HARD TOP
Extra nice inside and out
$995.00

1965 MUSTANG
FASTBACK
A beautiful red finish with white bucket seats. Come in and look it over.

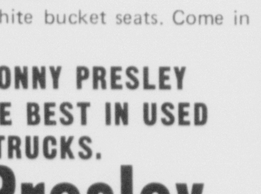
ALWAYS LOOK TO SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

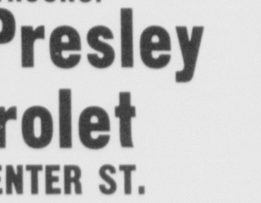
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. CENTER ST.
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

Copies of the 18th Annual Progress Editions are still available at the Daily Standard.
They can be purchased at the Daily Standard or contact your news carrier.

Most Remarkable Automotive Development in 50 Years
CREATES 100 MILLION MARKET OF EAGER PROSPECTS

THE PILL IS HERE
HERE'S THE PILL FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE





TESTED PRINCIPLE!
MOTOR/ALL is a breakthrough product that replaces all STP, Wynn's, Bardahl and automotive chemical additives. Laboratory tests prove that MOTOR/ALL replates worn and pitted pistons, rings and valves for up to 50,000 miles.

COLOSSAL MARKET!
It's true, the market is colossal. Where else could you find one to equal it? There are 100 million cars and trucks and a booming air-cooled engine, motorcycle, lawn mower and boat motor market and all need MOTOR/ALL for top performance.

NO COMPETITION!
Not only a huge market, but there's NO COMPETITION! That's right. MOTOR/ALL distributors and sales representatives do business without competition from any product even remotely like MOTOR/ALL. Who can beat that for a sales opportunity! Car owners, fleet operators, truckers, auto accessory outlets, service stations, garages, are ripe and ready prospects for MOTOR/ALL. With a market this big, here's your chance to make BIG MONEY!

MODEST $5,000 - $10,000 INVESTMENT (and no franchise fee)
SECURES VALUABLE PROTECTED TERRITORY
If you can qualify, now is the time to make the move. Exclusive distributorships are available. And we'll invest three dollars to your one. We will even furnish you all your accounts by name and address. Don't delay, call today for complete details: (904) 396-5856, Mr. M. Anthony, or write:

SUN CHEMICAL AND REFINING
754 Gulf Life Tower Jacksonville, Florida 32207

PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THE LLOYD WINTERS FARM LOCATED

ON CHAMPION ROAD. GO 6 MILES SOUTH FROM SIKESTON, MO., THEN 2 MILES WEST ON CHAMPION ROAD, OR GO 2 MILES WEST AND 2 MILES NORTH FROM MATTHEWS, MO. OR GO 4 MILES SOUTH FROM SHUFFIT'S NURSING HOME ON BROWN SPUR BLACKTOP ROAD.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF TRACTORS, COMBINES, COTTON PICKERS, TRUCKS AND IMPLEMENTS THAT WILL BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION IN ADDITION TO MY OTHER TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY THAT IS IN LIST.

MONDAY MARCH 5, 1973
10:00 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—IHC 560 Gas tractor, PTO, w/TA
1—8N Ford tractor
1—D "17" tractor w/wide front end
1—Cadet "60" tractor and mower
1—Farmall L P-M tractor RC tires, power steering
1—Farmall MD tractor
1—John Deere "60" tractor w/live shaft and power steering

TRUCKS
1—1970 GMC 1-ton truck w/flat bed, 12 ft., very clean
1—GMC 1956 truck, 10 wheeler

TRAILERS
2—4 bale cotton trailers
1—Anthony grain bed
6—32 ft. cotton trailers w/6 ft. sides
4—20 ft. cotton trailers

PLOWS AND BEDDERS
1—IHC 4-row bedders
1—John Deere 11 ft. chisel plow
1—IHC 5 bottom plow, 2 pt. semi-mount
1—John Deere 6 bottom bedder, auto-markers
1—Set 4 row IHC bedders
1—A.C. 4 bottom 14" semi-mount plow
1—A.C. 4 row rear mount bedder
1—A.C. 4 bottom plow
1—4 bottom bedder
1—IHC chisel plow
1—IHC 5 bottom semi-mount plow
1—A.C. sub-soiler

DISCS AND SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
1—4 row spring tooth harrows
1—Drag harrow
1—13½' A.C. disc
1—IHC spring tooth harrow
1—John Deere spring tooth harrow
1—John Deere 12' spring tooth harrow, 3 pt. hitch

PLANTERS AND DRILLS
1—IHC grain drill
1—IHC No. 460 Planter
1—IHC 6-row planter tool bar type w/no. 186 units

COMBINES AND COTTON PICKERS
3—John Deere 99H cotton pickers
1—92 Bean special. M.H. Combine

ROTARY HOES AND INCORPORATORS
1—Front Mount 4 row incorporator
1—IHC 4 row rotary hoe
1—4 row side winder incorporator

CULTIVATORS
1—Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivator
1—A.C. 4 row rear mount cultivator
2—4 row front mount cultivator
1—4 row front mount cultivator
2—Chattanooga 6-row rolling cultivator
1—IHC 6-row cultivator
1—Lilliston 6-row cultivator

LAND GRADING EQUIPMENT
1—50' Eversman land plant
2—Reynolds dirt scoops
1—Eversman V Ditcher

OTHER EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
1—Bearing tine stalk cutter
1—Good steam cleaner
4—Farmall belt pulley gear boxes
3—V-B belt pullers to pull hahs pumps
1—Double piston air compressor w/3½ H.P. gas engine
1—Set AMCO Hyd. markers
1—Large lot of filters for IHC tractors
1—120 Gal. pickup gas tank w/tool box and hand pump
1—Berkley centrifugal spray pumps w/brackets, etc. for belley attachment to 4010 John Deere tractor
100 Lot misc. parts, etc.
1—Large lot cultivator sweeps
1—600 gal. water tank
1—3 pt. hitch for "60" J.D. Tractor
1—Used 18-4x26 cotton picker tire no. holes
1—Set Ford tractor fenders
3—New 170 gal. galvanized spray tanks
4—New 200 gal. galvanized spray tanks
2—New 200 gal. aluminum spray tanks
1—Aluminum railroad jack

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

LLOYD WINTERS FARM

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE FOR FARMERS AND DEALERS WHO HAVE SURPLUS EQUIPMENT TO SELL.

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE
314-471-4672

The Happiness is the Remodeling or Building with Glen-Mart Custom Kitchen.

We Have: Kitchen cabinets, and fixtures - vanities and fixtures, counter tops - all type of vinyl flooring - carpet - wall paper - ceramic tile - appliances - decorative brick & stone - Ice makers.

ANYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN OR BATH.
Mon. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5 p.m.
Thurs & Friday 9 - 9 p.m.
GLEN MART
HWY 114 WEST DEXTER, MO.
ACROSS FROM WAL-MART

ServiceMASTER
SPRING SPECIAL
CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANING
Servicemaster Southeast
DAY 334-3776 NIGHT 334-1378

WANTED
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
BOOKKEEPING, OFFICE & ADMINISTRATIVE SKILLS,
AND THE ABILITY TO WORK WITH PEOPLE DESIRED
WRITE OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
BOOTHEEL CREDIT UNION
P.O. BOX 491
HAYTI, MO. 63851
359-0735
APPROVED FOR ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

GOVERNMENT PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THE BOOTHEEL EQUIPMENT CO., 210 S. MADISON, MALDEN, MO.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED: SALE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF AN AGENCY OF U.S. GOVERNMENT.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, 1973
SALE WILL START AT 9:30 A.M. AND CONTINUE UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD
ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS AND WHERE IS WITHOUT WARRANTY

NEW AND USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1-IHC M TRACTOR w/LIFT BOOM, GOOD
1--Amco 6-ROW RIPPIN BUSTER (NEW)
1--IHC 6-ROW USED CULTIVATOR
1-IHC 6-ROW 86 PLANTER
1-IHC 6-ROW 353 ROLLING CULTIVATOR (NEW)
1-BEE-GEE 6 YD. DIRT SCOOP
1-LARGE LOT OF TRACTOR UMBRELLAS
1-LARGE LOT OF DIE
1-LOT OF ANTI-FREEZE
TOY TRACTORS AND TRAILERS

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-LATHAM TIME CLOCK (1 YR. OLD)
1--FLOOR TYPE PRESS DRILL
1-SIOUX VALVE GRINDER MACHINE
1-RIVET PRESS
1-MODEL FR-100 TUXCO DIESEL FUEL RATOR
1-VARIOUS SPECIAL DIESEL TOOLS
3-ELECTRIC DRILLS
1-LOT TRACTOR STANDS AND JACKS
1-BATTERY CHARGER
1-PAINT SPRAYER
1-HYD. SLEEVE PULLER
1-HYD. FLOWRATOR
1-ACETYLENE TORCH
2-HYD. CRANE JACKS
1-ELECTRIC SANDER
1--LOT OF IMPACT WRENCHES
1-LOT OF WHEEL PULLERS
2--NEW GAS CEILING HEATERS
1-LOT OF HAND GRINDERS AND DRILLS
1-HONING GRINDER
1--COUPLA MATIC HYD. HOSE REPAIR MACHINE, LIKE NEW w/LARGE STOCK OF COUPLINGS AND HOSE ENDS

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
LARGE FLOOR SAFE
OLIVETTA CALCULATOR
VICTOR ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
ROYAL TYPEWRITER AND STAND
3--STATION INTER-COM SYSTEM
MONROE ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
3-M COMPACT COPIER
DESKS
1--ACME CARD SYSTEM
CHAIRS
FILE CABINETS

3000 TO 4000 NEW SWEEPS, ALL SIZES
WRENCHES -- DRILL BITS -- PUNCHES -- TRACTOR SEATS -- HYD. COUPLERS -- LOG CHAINS -- CLEVIS SPRAY TIPS -- PRE-EMERGE PARTS -- ALL KINDS OF SHOP AND HAND TOOLS
1-LARGE LOT OF TRACTOR UMBRELLAS
1-LARGE LOT OF DIE
1-LOT OF ANTI-FREEZE
TOY TRACTORS AND TRAILERS

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-LATHAM TIME CLOCK (1 YR. OLD)
1--FLOOR TYPE PRESS DRILL
1-SIOUX VALVE GRINDER MACHINE
1-RIVET PRESS
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1-HYD. FLOWRATOR
1-ACETYLENE TORCH
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3--STATION INTER-COM SYSTEM
MONROE ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
3-M COMPACT COPIER
DESKS
1--ACME CARD SYSTEM
CHAIRS
FILE CABINETS

1-H.C. WINDOW AIR CONTITIONER
1-PEPSI-COLA UPRIGHT BOX - EXTRA GOOD
1--ELECTRIC WATER COOLER - GOOD

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-AIR COMPRESSOR
1--COTTON PICKER BAR STRAIGHTNER (NEW TYPE)
1--COTTON PICKER BAR STRAIGHTNER (OLD TYPE)
1-DOFFER GRINDER
1-SPINDLE PRESS
3-BENCH GRINDER
6-VICES AND STEEL TOP SHOP TABLES
1-HYDRAULIC PRESS
2-FLOOR JACKS
2-CEILING HOISTS
6-FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
1-M & W DYNAMOMETER
1-ELECTRIC WELDER
1-STEAM JENNY
1-ELECTRIC HACKSAW
1-HYD. DRIVEN HY-PRO PUMP
2-TRACTOR RADIOS
1-LARGE LOT OF REBUILT GENERATORS AND STARTERS
75-GAL. TURGENE
1-AUTOMATIC SHOP SPACE HEATER, FUEL OIL TYPE

TRACTOR TIRES
2-18.4 x 38 FEG. TRACTOR TIRES, NEW
2-18.4 x 38 RICE AND CANE TIRES, NEW
4-18.4 x 34 REG. TIRES, NEW
2-15.5 x 38 REG. TIRES, NEW
1-LARGE LOT OF GOOD USED TRACTOR TIRES, ALL SIZES
1-10.00 x 16 TIRE, NEW

FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES
20-950 x 15 IMP. TIRES, NEW
14-9.50 x 14 IMP. TIRES, NEW
8-6.70 x 15 IMP. TIRES, NEW
4-9.00 x 14 IMP. TIRES, NEW
4-7.60 x 15 IMP. TIRES, NEW

1-LOT OF USED TRUCK TIRES, GOOD
1-LARGE LOT OF OTHER TIRES, GOOD
1-LARGE LOT OF NEW TUBES, ALL SIZES

16--7.00 x 18 PLANTER TIRES, NEW
12--8.00 x 20 PLANTER TIRES, NEW
54--4 x 12 CULTIVATOR GAUGE WHEEL TIRES

MANY PARTS AND ATTACHMENTS FOR I.H.C. EQUIPMENT. MANY HARDWARE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST AND SPECIAL I.H.C. TOOLS, HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT STORE FIXTURES AND MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS.

TERMS CASH CAY OF SALE

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE
314-471-4672

REAL ESTATE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

HENDLEY & HOLLAND ANGUS FARMS
"WESTERN CANADIAN" REGISTERED
ANGUS SALE Thursday, March 1st.
AT 12:00 NOON
IN THE NEW HEATED SALE PAVILION
AT THE TRIPLE HHH ANGUS FARM
BLOOMFIELD, MISSOURI
(Located North of Bloomfield on Highway 25)
SELLING 100 HEAD
16 BULLS PERFORMANCE TESTED
60 FEMALES
many with calves at side.

FEATURING AND GET SERIVE OF:
"CANADIAN BEAU JUMBO", a direct Western Canadian import rich in Jumbo breeding. Grand Champion Bull, 1971 DuQuoin Illinois State Fair. One-half interest topped the 1971 Hackamore All- Western Canadian Bull Sale at $17,600.00. Present weight ... 2025 Pounds.

"CANADIAN LAD", bred in the Bonnie Chance herd in Western Canada. A paternal brother to the 2310 Pound "CANADIAN MOUNTAINEER" out of a 1600 pound dam.

16 PERFORMANCE TESTED BULLS:
"MR. MODERN" 205 day weight ... 628 pounds; 365 day weight ... 1100 pounds. A many times Champion son of "Canadian Mountaineer".

Canadian Prefecto, a straight Western Canadian bred son of the 2600 pound Certified Meat Sire, "Canadian Colossal", and out of a dam bred in the Bonnie Chance herd.

"CANADIAN JUMBO ERICA", a direct Western Canadian import line bred through Willabar Jumbo Eric.

OTHER OUTSTANDING SONS OF "CANADIAN COLOSSAL" AND "CANADIAN BEAU JUMBO".

50 FEMALES FROM THE HEART OF THE HERD:
All sired by, have calves at side by or carry the service of Western Canadian bred bulls. Included are daughters of "Canadian Colossal", "Canadian Beau Jumbo", Faber of Wye" and "Kent Hollow Jubilee".

SPECIAL FEATURE
TEN FEMALES CARRYING SERVICE OF EMULOUS T N 70 (CMS)
1970 and 1971 "SIRE OF THE YEAR" winner, a Certified Meat Sire and a full brother to the Sire of the 1972 International Grand Champion Bull, "DYNAMO".

ATTENTION JUNIOR MEMBERS! Many ideal prospects for the 1973 shows sell.

FOR FREE CATALOG WRITE: Tom Burke, Sales Manager, McCorkle Angus Sales, Route No. 20, Kansas City, Mo. 64155

Joe H. Hendley & Son, Bloomfield, Missouri 63825, Phone: 314/568-2750
Robert Holland & Sons, Bloomfield, Missouri 63825, Phone 314/568-2775

AUCTIONEER: HAM JAMES

For Sale — 3 bedroom house at 242 Helen St. Corner lot. Fenced in yard. Shade trees. School bus stop. Near shopping center 471-3428

READY NOW, Brand New 3 bedroom home at Mini Farms in Sikeston School District (37 homes already built or being built), on full acre, Extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, all the extras, only $18,500. Low down payment or we will trade. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395.

Three bedroom brick house near Lee Hunter School. Family room, carpeted, central - air, chain link fence. Call 471-2702 or 471-5583

House for Sale in Vanduser - 2 bedrooms - dining room - on 2 lots on corner Call 471-4475 after 5 p.m.

PAY LESS THAN RENT on this very neat, 3 bedroom brick home, wall to wall carpet, fenced back yard, blacktop, 104 Jackson St., Move now, Only $13,900, Just 5% down @ 7 3/4%, Monthly payment only $101.89, plus taxes and insurance. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295.

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES
MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 35 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekdays. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick home, all builtin kitchen. Full basement, finished, complete kitchen & dining bar in basement, bath and ½, 2 car carport. Big storage room, lots more storage over carport, built in fall out shelter used as extra B.R. Central heat & air. Utility room in basement, easy mortgage to assume with small downpayment. Call 471-2901. Located at 925 Hawthorne Hunter Acres.

SPECIAL
5 ACRES FOR SALE
4 bedroom home w/basement. Fully carpeted. Central heat, air conditioned. Located in New Madrid.
Phone Day 688-2344
Night 748-2928

Dawsons study engineering



Mechanical engineering student

Diane Dawson of Florissant, a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri- Rolla, finds her undergraduate research project fascinating.

ROLLA — Engineers say that when environmental problems are solved, they will be the ones who do it.

If this is true -- and the engineers have the whole realm of technological expertise to back up their assertion -- there are a couple of engineering students at the University of Missouri- Rolla who plan to be a part of that solution.

They are Diane and Peter Dawson. Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krupp of 61 Queen's Court in Florissant, is a senior in mechanical engineering. Pete, son of Mrs. Harold A. Dawson of 715 Mitchell St. in New Madrid, is a graduate student in civil engineering with a B.S. in mechanical.

The Dawsons share the distinction of being UMR's first married couple to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the annual national directory of student leasers. Students are selected for the VIP list on the basis of campus activities, leadership and scholarship.

What put Diane and Pete on this year's list is an impressive combination of all three. Both are honor students, members of the Student Council, and have been officers in their dormitories and in student organizations. Diane broke precedent this year as the first woman president of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A pretty brunette, she is also a pom-pon girl, one of the bevy of coeds who perform at UMR basketball games.

The Dawsons' interest in environmental problems stems partly from the current general interest in such things, partly from their love for water sports. "I hated to see the lakes and rivers becoming polluted," Pete explains. "I came to realize that so far as solving environmental problems is concerned, sanitary engineering is where the best work is being done.'' Under an Environmental Protection Agency fellowship, Pete is doing graduate work that will earn him his M.S. degree in May. His research is on high temperature methods of treating sewage, possibly using waste heat from a power plant. He expects its practical application to be ideal for industrial parks.

Diane's professional environmental interest is from a different angle. As a mechanical engineering student, her main emphasis has been on interior environmental systems (air conditioning and heating systems) and on mechanical apparatus that would be non- polluting.

Both the Dawsons got into engineering because of their aptitude and enthusiasm for high school mathematics and sciences courses. Engineering is a predictable career choice for a young man, but for Diane it was more unusual (women make up only about one per cent of the nation's professional engineers, although tests indicate that women have as much natural aptitude for the field as men). In spite of the initial skepticism of her mother (who felt the field was unfeminine) she was not deterred. She has found engineering to be even more interesting challenging than she had imagined, with no problem of acceptance in her almost all- male classes. "The men don't give me any special privileges or leave me out. They expect me to do the same work they have, and I do.

Along with being a top-ranked mechanical engineering student, Diane is expert in the more traditionally feminine arts. She's a good cook, a talented seamstress who makes most of her own clothes and some of Pete's, and she knits and crochets in her spare time.

The Dawsons are currently sending out application letters and interviewing for jobs. Placement officials say that the woman engineer is the one most sought after by recruiters, and as a top student, Diane is already receiving requests from companies for interviewss.

"People keep asking us which one will make the first choice on a job," they report with amusement. The answer is "neither." Diane is serious about making engineering a lifetime career, and Pete thinks her career is as important as his. Their final choice will depend mostly on location, with opportunities for both in an area they like.



Sewage research

Peter Dawson of New Madrid, graduate student at the University of Missouri- Rolla, does research on high temperature methods of sewage treatment.

What's the law?

The case of the bearded officer

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Morris was a probation officer with an apparent flair for the debonair. He not only maintained an "in" wardrobe, but also he maintained a well trimmed beard. And while most of his friends applauded his beard, the top probation officer booed it. In fact, he ordered Morris to mow it off on the grounds that a member of the "fuzz" shouldn't be wearing fuzz.

"Are you kidding," protested Morris. "That beard's my personality. I'd be just another blah individual without it."

Refusing to let the beard go, Morris was let go for refusing to obey an order of a superior. Attacking the unreasonableness of the order, Morris demanded back his job in court.

"A probation officer must retain some degree of authority and stature," argued Morris' superiors in defense of their order. "And a beard on a young person such as Morris associates him more with disorder than stability."

"That's nonsense," was Morris' answer. "A beard is also a sumbol of the Jehovah image of a stern father. And what's wrong with that image for a probation officer?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reinstate Morris and his beard?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a beard is a personal embellishment and an intelligent wearer of one no doubt regards it as an improvement to his appearance. While some people may flaunt a beard as a symbol of unruliness, noted the judge, there is no ground for regarding a probation officer as being rebellious or eccentric merely because he too chooses to wear one. His tenure should be based upon his performance, concluded the judge, and not his beard.

(Based upon a 1966 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SUBIC BAY, Philippines — Marine Pfc. Nathaniel Malone of 308 Tennessee St., New Madrid, Mo., has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks at Subic Bay.

He is a 1971 graduate of New Madrid High School.

FT. KNOX, Ky. -- Army Private Larry T. Roberts, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie T. Roberts of Portageville, Mo., Route Two, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, at Ft. Knox.

Pvt. Roberts received his training with Company B, 18th Battalion of the 5th Brigade.

He is a 1972 graduate of Portageville High School.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

[Love] can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen. (ICorinthians 13:8, Phillips)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us this day to be agents of Your love. Take from our hearts anger, hatred, and selfishness. Use each one of us to bring hope, peace, and joy. In the spirit of Jesus, Amen.

LOOKING BACK

Bulldogs in championship game

50 years ago
March 1, 1923

The new Sikeston Trust Co., opened its doors for business last Friday in the rooms occupied by the Citizens Bank, whose doors were closed February 13th.

While engaged in basketball practice at the Mecca Hall last night, Ancil Bomen, a member of the high school team, fell and broke his collar bone.

Southeast Missouri's population has increased approximately 4,300 within the past year. Some of the eight counties of this section in which the cotton interest is the leading africultural factor show greater gains than those of less cotton merit. The approximate increase in population in the eight Southeast Missouri counties is as follows: Cape Girardeau, 600; Butler, 200; Dunklin, 500; Mississippi, 300; New Madrid 700; Scott, 800; Pemiscot, 900; and Stoddard, 400.

J.W. Black is quite ill this week.

40 years ago
March 1, 1933

Morehouse-- Mrs. Haley and daughter, Ethel Mae and Mrs. Edgar Gray, were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

R.B. Hagler, aged 62 years, and a long time resident of the Diehlstadt community, dropped dead at his home near there Tuesday. The Scott County coroner was called and ascribed his death to natural causes.

New Madrid-- Mrs. George Traylor and daughter, Mrs. Reba Jackson, of St. Louis are visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. They have recently moved from here to St. Louis, where Mr. Traylor is employed.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard complimented her little nephew, Miller Jean Moll, with a birthday party Saturday. Miller was that day celebrating his seventh birthday.

30 years ago
March 1, 1943

Morley-- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams on February 23.

The award of the Purple Heart has been made to Pfc. Talmadge D. Glueck, who lost life in the fighting in New Guinea December 31, 1942. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Glueck of Crowder, received notice of the award and the citation from the War Department Saturday.

Sikeston General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Riley of Sikeston, Route 1, are parents of a baby girl born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almos Barnhill of East Prairie have a baby boy born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brice of Sikeston have an infant son born on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Goal Little of Sikeston have a baby son born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghurston Plantingo of Sikeston have a baby daughter born Friday.

John Wesley Brown, a retired farmer, died at his home in Lilbourn on the 24th. He was 79 years old.

Three girls were born Thursday at the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Campbell of Sikeston have a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Bolejack of Sikeston have a baby girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tornage of Matthews have a baby girl.

20 years ago
March 1, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster of Portageville are parents of a son born Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

The resignation of Mrs. R.F. Sallis was effective today, from the Greyhound Bus Station in Sikeston, with which she had been associated for the past 10 years. Mrs. Sallis will leave Saturday for St. Louis to join her husband, who will be agent of the Union Bus Station in East St. Louis, Ill.

The Sikeston Bulldogs, by beating Dexter, 68- 56 last night, find themselves going up against the Poplar Bluff Mules, winners over Doniphan 54- 46 last night, in the championship tilt at the Poplar Bluff regional tonight.

RAMADA INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS
Presents
through March 3, Saturday
Bill Reeder
and Pacers
Featuring:
Barbara Allen
PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
8:30 PM UNTIL 1:00 AM
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hwy. 62 at I-55 Miner, Mo.

SIKESTON SKATING RINK
840 ANDERSON STREET
WEDNESDAY- 7:30 PM - LADIES FREE WITH ESCORT
FRIDAY 4:00 PM- 50¢ INCLUDES SHOE SKATES
FRIDAY 7:30 PM- SATURDAY 7:30 PM SUNDAY 2:00 PM
PRIVATE PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT
PHONES 471-9917 & 624-4430
ZURAL, JOE, & ELVIS SATTERFIELD & ASSOCIATES
SIKESTON, POPLAR BLUFF, DEXTER, MO.
PIGGOTT & JONESBORO, ARK.

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Ends Thursday
Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
At 7:30
Starts Friday 7 & 8:45
JOHN WAYNE
ANN-MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR
THE TRAIN ROBBERS
PG

HELD OVER
4th Big Week
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
7:30
(PG)
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Nominated for seven Academy Awards
Starts March 9th
What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?
Jon Voight & Burt Reynolds
in "DELIVERANCE"
Nominated for three Academy Awards Including Best Picture

MALONE
471-4390
Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.
Terence Hill
AT 7:30
"Trinity Is Still My Name"
PLUS
"MIGHTY JUNGLE"
(G)

REX
471-9955
Starts Friday
ADULT
NO ONE
UNDER 21
ADMISSION: $2.00
"WELCOME HOME JOHNNY"
PLUS
"PLEASURE PLANTATION"

WE'RE TOPS
IN THE LOW-PRICED USED CAR FIELD

1970 MERCURY
Cyclone 2-door Hardtop, bucket seats, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1969 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 Door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.

1969 TOYOTA
4 door, Clean.

1969 FORD
Fairlane 2 dr. HT, V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1971 OLDS.
88 4 dr. sedan, V/8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1970 FORD
Galaxie, 2 -door air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission.

1970 FORD
Torino 4-door, 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. Clean.

1969 FORD
Pickup 360 engine, standard transmission, long wheelbase.

1970 LINCOLN
4 Door Sedan, full power and air conditioned. Green w/white vinyl roof.

1972 FORD
Galaxie 2-door hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned.

1970 BUICK
Electra 225. 4 door. Full power and air. Vinyl roof.

1972 CHEVROLET
Corvette. Like New.

1969 FORD
Station Wagon. Power Steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1968 CADILLAC
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1965 MERCURY
4 door, clean, power steering. automatic transmission.

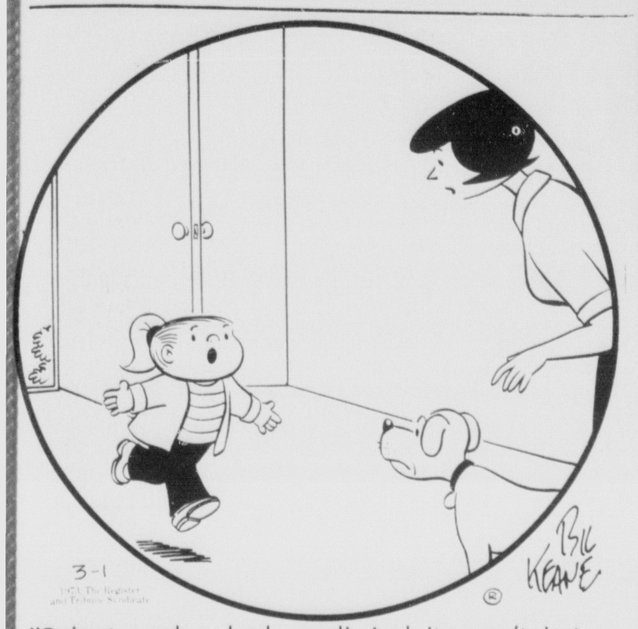
1966 FORD
Fairlane Station Wagon

1972 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel base.

1966 FORD
3/4 ton pickup V/8 engine Mo. State Highway

1967 CHEVROLET
2 ton w/ bed & hoist V/8 engine, 2 speed axle Mo. State Highway

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.



"Robert used a bad word! And it wasn't just a children's bad word, it was a GROWN-UP's bad word!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Mother! Where's my chunk of dirt that David Cassidy walked on?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"It only works about half the time . . ."



"If it was human, I'd say it had something on the boss!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Co-workers	31 Will	61 Concerning
2 The	32 Put	62 It
3 Get	33 May	63 Own
4 Force	34 Ideas	64 Your
5 There	35 Don't	65 Easy
6 About	36 The	66 Sudden
7 The	37 Put	67 Friends
8 Sell	38 Attend	68 Turn
9 Right	39 Be	69 Cherish
10 Pace	40 Mood	70 Of
11 Generally	41 Things	71 Generation
12 You've	42 To	72 Spent
13 Some	43 Be	73 Socializing
14 Successful	44 Should	74 Off
15 Forget	45 You	75 Sociable
16 Are	46 Be	76 Financial
17 Those	47 Be	77 Awaits
18 Day	48 To	78 And
19 In	49 More	79 Your
20 This	50 Private	80 Letter
21 Evening's	51 Relative	81 Aid
22 Vitality	52 Low	82 You
23 Little	53 Ahead	83 Hold
24 Precious	54 Take	84 Them
25 May	55 Matters	85 Events
26 Irritations	56 Of	86 Now
27 Be	57 Expect	87 Charitable
28 Moves	58 Surprises	88 Forgiving
29 Hours	59 A	89 And
30 Friendships	60 Your	90 Cooperative

3/2

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7-10-35 / 37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67

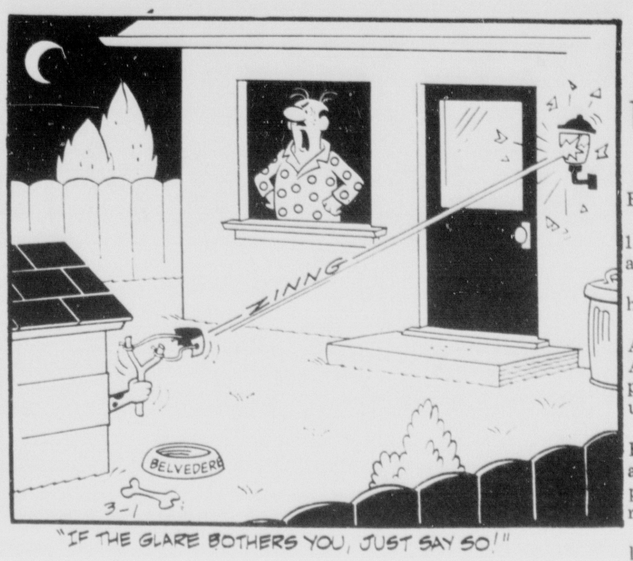
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 2- 9-28-31 / 32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3- 6- 8-34 / 46-75-89-90



"IF THE GLARE BOTHERS YOU, JUST SAY SO!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Travel Talk

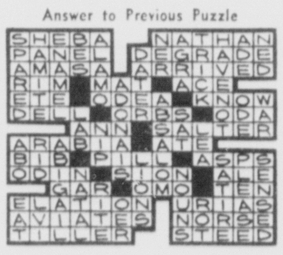
ACROSS

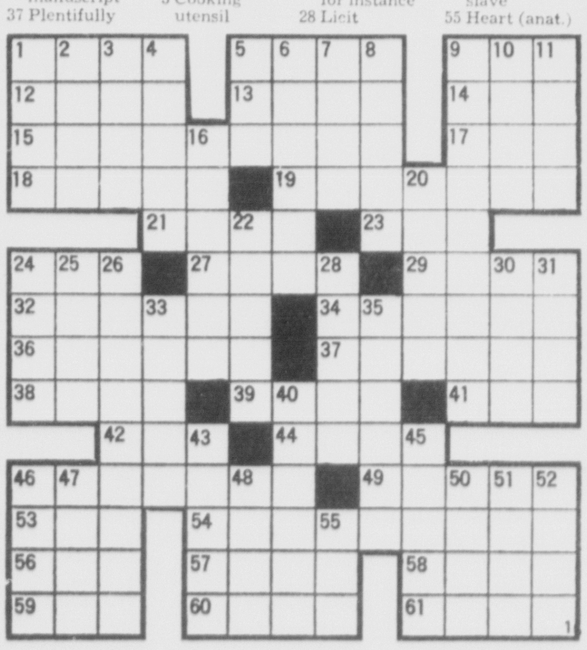
1 Western state
5 Land of the Incas
9 —— Marias, Puerto Rice
12 Song for one
13 Presently
14 Mouths (anat.)
15 Simple
17 Century (ab.)
18 Frozen rain
19 Fatty
21 Hindu robe
23 Scottish cap
24 Informal dance (coll.)
27 Coffin cloth
29 Sit for a portrait
32 Expunges
34 Puffed up
36 Correct errors in a manuscript
37 Plentifully (coll.)
38 Lost blood
39 Darling
41 Operated
42 Adult males
44 Cleave
46 Gift
49 Dispute
53 John (Gaelic)
54 Counter tendencies
56 Louse egg
57 Interdiction
58 Ache
59 Certain railways (coll.)
60 European river
61 American wild plum

DOWN

1 Applications
2 Impost
3 Toward the sheltered side
4 Residences
5 Cooking utensil
6 Settle inalienably (law)
7 Hit the ——
8 Not lighted
9 Pertaining to movement
10 War god of Greece
11 Rational
16 Storehouses
20 Of the Pope
22 Demolished
24 Seed plant
25 Ukrainian city
26 Sidewalks, for instance
28 Licit
30 Pathological fluids
31 Tributary of the Tweed
33 Lateral parts
35 Lasso
40 Landed property
43 Pluck
45 Journeys
46 Languish
47 Travel by ——
48 Require
50 Purpose
51 Genus of mussels
52 Domestic slave
55 Heart (anat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 1, the 60th day of 1973. There are 305 days left in the yea .

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

On this date: In 1552, 1,200 French Huguenots were slain in a massacre at Vassy, France, provoking the first war of religion in France.

In 1780, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act abolishing slavery.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

They'll Do It Every Time ®





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Shulz



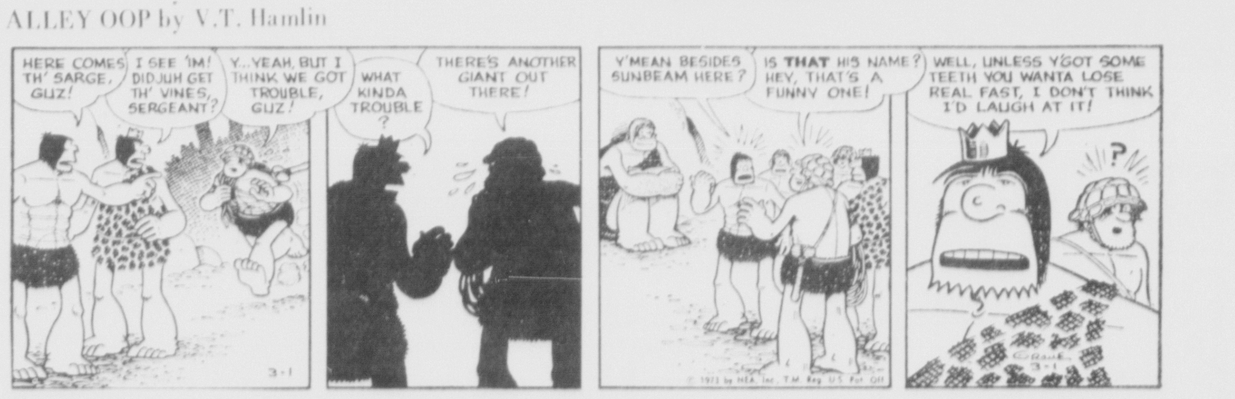
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Deaths

L. H. SNIDER

CAMPBELL — L. H. (Squibb) Snider, 80, died Wednesday in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Nov. 9, 1892 in Campbell and was a lifetime resident. A retired farmer, he was a member of Cane Creek Missionary Baptist Church and Four Mile Lodge No. 212 AF & AM. He was a veteran of World War I. On Dec. 17, 1919 in Campbell he married Edith Allen, who survives.

Masonic rites will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in Landess Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the funeral home. The Rev. Bill Orr will officiate. Burial will be in Dunklin County Memorial Gardens in Kennett.

JOE WHITAKER

PONTIAC, Mich. — Joe Whitaker, 71, of 24 Waldo St., formerly of Dexter, Mo., died Wednesday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

He was born April 12, 1901 at East Prairie, Mo.

Surviving are three sons, Earl Eugene Whitaker of Peoria, Ill., John Whitaker of LaHabra, Calif., and Joe Whitaker of Dexter; four daughters, Dorothy Carter of Highland, Tex., and Dora Hilton, Margaret Colove and Betty Green of LaHabra; and 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral servides are scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday in Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Bill Pentecost officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

JOHN C. PREMORE

MALDEN — John C. Premore, 78, died Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born Jan. 7, 1895 at Gratz, Austria. On March 29, 1947 at St. Louis, he married Katherine Ferry, who survives. Premore was a retired tile setter and former president of the tile setters union in St. Louis.

Also surviving is one stepson, James Ferry of Springfield, Ill., and four grandsons.

Services are scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. in Landess Funeral Home in Malden with the Rev. A. C. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Malden.

MARY A. MITCHELL

MALDEN — Mrs. Mary Anna Mitchell, 79, a lifetime resident, died Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. in Reeves Nursing Home in Dexter.

She was born June 18, 1893 at Aholt. On May 8, 1911 in Glennonville, she married Leo Mitchell, who survives. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Other survivors includes three sisters, Mrs. Clara Hirtz of Campbell Route One, Mrs. Regina Lampe of St. Louis and Mrs. Theresia Deken of Qulin Route One, and three brothers, Fred and John Peters of Campbell and Theodore Peters of St. Louis.

Prayer services will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Funeral services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Teresa Catholic Church in Glennonville with the Rev. Frowin Brown officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Teresa Cemetery.

JOHN COLE

John Cole, 80, died Monday afternoon in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 17, 1894 in Shreveport, La.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Cole; one brother, Sam Cole of Shreveport, La.; one sister, Mrs. Easter Washington.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. James Nabors officiating.

Burial will be in Catron Cemetery.

Smith Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CLARA A. FARMER

ADVANCE — Survivors of Mrs. Clara Ann Farmer, 85, of Piggott, Ark., who died Sunday are one son, Carl Farmer of Davidson, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Pullum and Mrs. Mable Karnes of Flint, Mich., and 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Extra money source found in long senate testimony

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It took nearly four hours of testimony but Missouri senators finally found out Wednesday night where a psychiatric training institute in St. Louis was getting more money than they thought it had received in yearly appropriations.

Extra money from the State Division of Mental Health had been appropriated for eight years, $1.4 million for the current fiscal year, under a budget section entitled "Social Security Act Program Improvement." The money comes from federal Medicaid-Medicare funds given to the division of mental health.

The money went for research and to buy a computer at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, established in 1962.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, uncovered the money source in his questioning of Mental Health Director Harold Robb during a Senate Reorganization Committee hearing.

"We have been snowed for eight years," Jones said, adding that most senators didn't know the Institute was getting money outside of what actually was appropriated for it.

The discovery came after Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, charged that the division of mental health had "misappropriated" money, spending it on research rather than on increased salaries for employes in mental health hospitals.

Webster and David Skeer, chairman of the Mental Health Commission, got into a brief shouting match when Webster thought Skeer was evading questions about where the money came from for purchase of the computer at the Institute.

The Institute receives nearly $4 million in state funds a year through the Division of Mental Health, but is operated by the University of Missouri on a contract basis.

It has a faculty of 34, a graduate student enrollment of 49, and receives about $600,000 annually through the St. Louis State Hospital to pay resident graduate students who are eventually transferred out to various state hospitals.

Counting clerical help and computer operators, the Institute has about 140 employes.

The Senate Reorganization Committee meeting was called to find out where to put the Institute in the reorganization plan and also to question the directors, Warren Thompson and former Mental Health Director George Ulett, about some high expenditures.

Some of those, listed by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, were:

—$80,000 a year for travel.

—$9,200 for photocopying bill for last October, November and December.

—A phone bill of $90,000 a year.

Faculty members travel to universities and conventions to present papers, and the photocopying is done for the state hospital in exchange for services provided by the hospital, Thompson said.

Part of the phone bill includes $25,000 in line charges on the computer hookup to Columbia.

"The Institute is the touchstone of our programs," Ulett said. "We can't take one part out."

Ten years ago, he said, Missouri's psychiatric tratement program was in a shambles, but today, with the help of the training institute, the state has one of the best mental health programs in the nation.

All psychiatrists trained at the Institute must agree to work in Missouri for at least three years, he said.

Spradling turned over his lists of phone and photocopying expenses to the Mental Health Commission and told Commissioners that under governor reorganization, they would be held accountable for keeping a close watch on expenses at the Institute.

He also reminded the commissioners that Robb's appointment had to be submitted to the Senate for confirmation or he couldn't hold the job after the legislature adjourns in June.

Robb was appointed in November after serving as acting director for Ulett, who now is a University of Missouri faculty member.

The House tentatively approved a bill to outlaw prostitution in Missouri during floor action Wednesday.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Arnold, D-Waynesville, said prostitution near the Ft. Leonard Wood Army base has led to drug traffic and crimes of violence.

Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, offered an amendment to make violation of the proposed law a felony, but it was defeated 137-14. An amendment was approved to make the male customer of prostitution subject to the same penalty as the prostitute or procurer.

Several legislators quipped about the wording of the bill, suggesting the words "sex conduct" might outlaw buying kisses for a dollar.

The House Elections Committee, in a closed portion of a public hearing, approved a bill to extend the life of the Missouri Elections Law Study Committee until 1975.

Killed was a bill to make the appointment of election judges four years instead of the present two.

Rep. Buddy Kaye, D-St.Louis, urged passage of a bill he is sponsoring to allow voter registration by mail in St. Louis.



GASOLINE TAX money must be made available to urban areas for mass transit is the theme of Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar before the Senate Banking Committee.

DAD TO 32 CHILDREN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Noah Smallwood, born of slave parents in North Carolina and believed the oldest man in the city, died New Year's Day at the age of 104.

Smallwood, married five times, was the father of 32 children and had more than 100 grandchildren.

Warrants approved

BENTON — Warrants approved by the Scott County Court have been reported by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner.

Approved for payment on Feb. 15:

Brown Construction Co., rental of crane, $110; Dame Lumber Co., culverts, $73.46; Ozburn - Abston of Missouri, parts, $40.97; Cos Office Supply Co., supplies to various offices, $26.40.

Approved for payment on Feb. 22:

Evelyn Smith, transportation to Missouri State Chest Hospital, $20; Leonard Christie, transportation to Missouri State Chest Hospital, $20; M & S Electric, supplies and repairs at courthouse, $80.31.

Itek Business Products, supplies to recorder, $588.40; Churchill Chemical Co., supplies to custodian, $28.54; Jeanette Waldman, local registrar services for 1972, $950.25; Mrs. Fred Bisplinghoff, local registrar services for 1972, $302.50.

James B. Crenshaw, attorney, professional services to indigent in Magistrate Court, $50; Hux & Green, attorneys, professional services to indigent in Magistrate Court, $100.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Once the next of kin are notified, Washington will make the list public.

There were no names released in Saigon either by the U.S. or North Vietnamese delegations.

The U.S. side said it was told that the 34 prisoners to be freed by the Viet Cong included 26 U.S. military personnel and eight American civilians.

The Communists released 143 American prisoners on Feb. 12 and 20 more on Feb. 18. The release of another 142 will leave 280 Americans still held in North and South Vietnam and Laos, according to Hanoi. They are scheduled to be released in two more groups, with March 28 the deadline for the repatriation of the last ones.

The United States had expected the release of the second big group on Tuesday, 15 days after the first big group was handed over. But the Communists balked, demanding that the United States and South Vietnam come to terms on the release of civilians held by the Saigon government and guarantees to end harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives to the peacekeeping commissions in Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities.

The United States retaliated by suspending the withdrawal of American troops and the sweeping of mines in North Vietnamese waters. President Nixon also ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers to boycott the activities of the Paris conference on Vietnam until the POW issue was cleared up.

Rogers met Wednesday with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam, and a U.S. spokesman said Trinh assured him the POWs would be released soon.

Meanwhile, the United States opened consulates general in four South Vietnamese cities today and closed out its controversial pacification headquarters.

The U.S. Embassy said the consulates had been established at Da Nang, on the northern coast; Nha Trang, on the central coast; Bien Hoa, in the Saigon area, and Can Tho, in the Mekong Delta. This gives the United States representation in all four military regions of the country in preparation for withdrawal of the last American military forces by March 28.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

preliminary hearing.

Christy, 17, was shot to death about 12:45 p.m. July 28, 1972, in front of his home after he and Russell had been scuffling in the front yard. Christy reportedly pushed his stepfather against the house door with enough force to break it.

Russell reportedly then got into his pickup truck and backed out. Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said that Russell fired three shots from his .38 caliber pistol, striking Christy twice, once in the left jaw and once in the back.

Mrs. Russell testified in the preliminary hearing that her husband had shot at her during the scuffle while she was running to Christy after Russell shot him in the jaw. Mrs. Russell also testified that she had been in the front yard along with her husband and Christy during the argument.

Witnesses for the defense testified that Mrs. Russell was no where in sight at the time of the shooting.

Christy was pronounced dead upon arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

2 incumbents file for board

MALDEN — Two incumbents filed this week for re-election to the board of education of Malden R-1 School District. They are Raymond Santie and James McConnell. David Hampton had filed previously as a candidate. All are from Malden.

The deadline for candidates to file is March 14.

RESUMES PUBLISHING

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Evening News, closed for 10 months by a strike and the sale of its plant to The Newark Star-Ledger, has resumed publication.

Steps taken by burglar

Buddy Harwell, 220 Harry St., reported to police that someone stole the door steps to his mobile home sometime Wednesday.

No other information on the theft was available from police this morning.

2 more file for Malden offices

MALDEN — Two more candidates filed this week for city offices. The deadline for filing is March 14.

A. T. Read of 602 North Kimball filed for the office of Police Judge. He will be opposing Ralph Stropp.

Jim Corder filed for re-election as councilman of Ward One. He is unopposed.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 10½ cents a bushel higher, March 6.40; wheat was 2 lower to 5 higher, March 2.39; corn was ¾ to 1¼ higher, March 1.65 and old oats were unchanged to 1½ lower, March 84 cents.

No. 3

advertiser was wrong.

By 1927, the Standard was being published by the Colonel and his son Charles Blanton Jr., often referred to as Poor Charlie. In that year the paper was changed from weekly publication to semi-weekly.

Charles Blanton Jr. had learned the printing trade from his grandfather, B. F. Blanton, as he worked on the Monroe County Appeal. He continued his apprenticeship when his father bought the Standard.

Charles Blanton Jr. attended the University of Illinois upon graduation from high school and later served in World War I. Upon returning from the war he was placed in charge of the advertising department of the paper.

Between 1920 and 1948, Charlie Blanton Jr. was the hustler in advertising, business and political departments that kept the Standard way ahead of its competition in financial growth.

The only elective political office he held was as justice of the peace in 1940s. Although he held no other elective offices, he was an

Continued from page 1

important leader in the Democratic organization of Scott County.

Charles Blanton Jr. became half- owner of the Standard in 1947 and publisher upon the death of his father.

When the Colonel died Jan. 8, 1948, he was described as a fearless editor who had no hesitation in speaking his mind, even though it might lose him business, friends, or chill the air of a social gathering.

Jack Blanton, the Colonel's brother and publisher of the Monroe County Appeal, said upon his brother's death, "Charley made a down payment of $500 with borrowed money on the Standard when he landed in Sikeston with his wife, eight children and $18 in cash, to begin what local authorities said was the hopeless task of making a living as a publisher in that city. Up to that time nobody had ever done it. Under his management the Standard evoluted from a weekly to a semi- weekly then to a daily. Its present equipment, all paid for would easily invoice $75,000."

The paper began operation in the old McCoy Tanner building on the corner of Center and New Madrid Streets. Because the Colonel was a Democrat, the paper was asked to move out of the building when the Republicans came to power. It then moved to the Chaney Building at 112 N. Kingshighway. In 1951, the paper was moved to its present location.

In 1954, the Standard purchased its competitor, The Sikeston Herald, and combined it with the Standard.

When Charles Blanton Jr. became pubisher the paper changed and was even more of a success. An editorial page slowly developed with its own style to replace the Polecat column which had run on the front page.

An editor friend dubbed Charles Blanton Jr. as Poor Charlie and he adopted the name for a daily squib in the column alled Poor Charlie says.

In 1947 the paper became a daily and in 1948 it was incorporated.

In 1964 the paper turned to offset.

Today with a circulation of 12,400, the paper is divided into shares with Blanton Sr. controlling a large majority of the stock and his sons, Charles Blanton III and Allen Blanton, controling the next largest amount.

Today, Charles Lee Blanton IV and his younger brother, Brete, can be seen on certain Saturdays at the Standard Office, cleaning up, just like their grandfather used to do in the early days of the paper.

People have said that the history and success of the daily newspaper in Sikeston belongs to Charles Blanton Jr., the son of the Colonel who first brought the paper into the Blanton family 60 years ago.

Pair arrested

Police arrested two men Wednesday night on weapons charges at Park- a- Lot Drive Inn on East Malone.

Police said Harold Ray Miller of Matthews was arrested for displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon after he allegedly pulled a knife on an employe, Mrs. Linda Ray, when she would not serve beer to an underage customer.

Willie (Sonny) Cook of East Prairie was arrested for having a concealed weapon when he allegedly threatened Miller and the underage customer with a .22-caliber pistol. The gun was found under the front seat of Cook's car when police arrived.

Other arrests announced today include Leo McCormick for disorderly conduct and Maloy Bell, 920 Lake, for keeping a barking dog.

Drug program set Friday

MALDEN — Malden Cub Pack 76 will sponsor an educational program on narcotics March 9 at the DAEOC building. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker for the meeting will be Trooper Gene Duckworth of Malden who will present a film and a drug display.

All parents of the community are invited.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,500; butchers 50 lower and sows steady. U.S. 1-2, 200230 lb butchers 39.25-39.50; U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs 39.00-39.25; U.S. 2-3, 230-270 lbs 38.00-38.75, U.S. 1-3, 300-350 lb sows 35.50-36.00; 350-400 lbs 34.50-35.00; 400-600 lbs 34.00-34.50. Boars 32.75-33.00 with weights under 250 lbs 33.50-34.00.

Cattle 1,600; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady to strong.

Slaughter steers: few choice 900-1100 lbs 43.50-44.00; load standard and good Holsteins 40.00. Slaughter heifers: few choice 800-900 lbs 42.50-43.25; mixed good and choice 40.0042.50.

Cows: utility and commercial 30.00-33.00; high dressing utility 33.50-34.00; cutter 27.00-30.00; canner 25.00-27.00, few shelly canner 23.00-25.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 32.50-37.00, few 37.50-38.00, individual commercial yield grade 1, 38.50. Vealers: choice 53.0057.00; good 50.00-53.00.

Sheep 50; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Package choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 95 lbs 44.00; choice 42.00-43.00.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	15.7	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	20.6	+.4
Cairo	40	26.0	-.8
New Madrid	34	18.2	-.5
Caruthersville	32	19.0	-.5

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise 1.5 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.1 Friday; rise 1.0 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .7 Friday; Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.4	-.8
Paducah	39	15.6	-1.4
Grand Chain	42	25.4	-1.0

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

4 hurt in accidents

Four persons were injured Wednesday and another was injured early today in traffic accidents in the Bootheel area.

Charles Howard Berry, 23, of St. Johns was injured at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday on Highway 25 when he lost control of his motorcycle on a curve, ran off the road and struck a stop sign four miles south of Malden. He was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The extent of his injureis was unknown.

A car and a pickup truck collided at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday on Route F two miles north of Whitewater, injuring one person.

The accident occurred when a pickup driven by Randy Spain, 21, of Chaffee made a left turn in front of a car driven by James S. Criddle, 23, of Jackson.

Criddle was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau with chin cuts.

An accident on Route N in Delta at 7:55 a.m. Wednesday resulted in injuries to two persons.

Evelyn May Restemeyer, 42, of Cape Girardeau attempted to make a left turn into a school drive, failed to yield the right of way and her car was struck by a motorcycle driven by Wesley Kinder Jr., 18, of Chaffee.

Kinder suffered leg and chest injuries and a passenger on his motorcycle, Robert E. Brumbaugh, 16, of Chaffee Route Two received a fractured vertebrae and broken teeth.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospial in Cape Girardeau.

Roland Strader, 30, address unavailable, received minor injuries at 2 a.m. today when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a tree four miles north of Clarkton on Township Line Road.

The driver, Kelley Mikel, 33, of Gideon was not injured.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.54 on a volume of 9.50 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Transam.	14 3/8	-3/8
Kenn'cott Copper	27 7/8	+1 1/8
Midland-Ross	13 7/8	+1/4
Royal Dutch Pet	41 1/8	+1 1/4
H&R Block	14 5/8	+1 3/8
Gillette	58	+1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	52 3/4
Butler Natl	4 1/8
Champ Home Bldrs	9
Connrex	9 1/4
Cooper Tire	18 3/4
Evans Prod	17 1/†
Feld Leasing	15 1/2
Ford	65 7/8
GAF Corp.	15 1/8
Mnchstr Life rtMANL	9 1/4
Gen. Mtrs.	73 1/2
Interco	50 3/8
Durotest	13 3/8
Keystone Indus.	5 3/4
Malone & Hyde	31
Mid Amer. Gr Plains	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	49 1/2
Texaco	38 1/2
Transamerica	14 3/8
Volume Shoe	16 3/4
Wetterau Foods	25 1/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	53	53¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	2½	3
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	65¾	69¼
Downtowner	2¾	3
Wetterau	25¼	25¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	29¼
American Tel & Tel	49¾
American Motors	7½
Calvert Exp	3½
Chrysler	34¾
Columbia Gas	31½
Eaton Mfg	35½
Ford Motors	66
Gen Motors	73½
Interstate Brands	11¾
Malone & Hyde	31½
Mid South Util	23½
New England Elect	25½
Occidental Pet	11¼
Stelber Ind	8¼
WalMart	31

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotatins furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	37	16		cdy
Albu'que	61	38	.02	clr
Amarillo	54	42	.05	clr
Anchorage	22	12		cdy
Asheville	52	26		clr
Atlanta	59	35		clr
Birmingham	61	36		cdy
Bismarck	58	48		rn
Boise	58	34		cdy
Boston	32	26		cdy
Brownsville	73	66		cdy
Buffalo	36	2		cdy
Charleston	56	42		clr
Charlotte	51	29		clr
Chicago	46	37		clr
Cincinnati	46	28		cdy
Cleveland	43	33		cdy
Denver	56	31		cl-
Des Moines	58	44		cdy
Detroit	36	30		cdy
Duluth	31	30	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	65	57		cdy
Green Bay	38	34	.06	cdy
Helena	54	29		cdy
Honolulu	81	70		clr
Houston	66	58		clr
Ind'apolis	50	29		cdy
Jacks'ville	56	39		cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	65	45	.32	cdy
Little Rock	47	33		clr
Los Angeles	66	54	.01	clr
Louisville	50	32		rn
Marquette	35	32	.19	cdy
Memphis	56	40		cdy
Miami	77	69		cdy
Milwaukee	41	38		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	35	34		cdy
New Orleans	65	41		cdy
New York	45	32		clr
Okla. City	57	49		clr
Omaha	58	43	.01	cdy
Orlando	74	50		clr
Philad'phia	45	27		clr
Phoenix	74	44		cdy
Pittsburgh	47	28		rn
Pt'land, Ore.	58	45	.29	cdy
Pt'land, Me.	25	11		cdy
Rapid City	60	33		cdy
Richmond	51	22		clr
St. Louis	58	40		rn
Salt Lalek	54	39		cdy
San Diego	65	56	.02	clr
San Fran	58	53	.02	cdy
Seattle	54	44	.36	cdy
Spokane	42	40	.09	cdy
Tampa	77	54		clr
Washington	51	41		clr

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